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THE MORNING ALBERTAN



ELEVENTH YEAR-NO. 113

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v. had anything to de ne sweeping victory of the government in Saskatche-Thursday, is plainly indicat-statements of Mr. George-

The victory of the Sec. nent" said Mr. Georges in was due more to the fact that the nment had not proved ofve to the people than anyg else. I take the result sims the expression of the people the government had proved

Denies Reciprocity an Issue Reciprocity was not much of ssue. I was in Saskatchewan to the election and I did not so. I think the chief eleof weakness in Mr. Haul-'s leadership was the fact that voters thought he had wobled on this question. Another reak point in Mr. Haultain's camgn was the advocacy of the inve and referendum which of ed many of the Conservative

referendum may possibly be the government in power s not directly responsible to the ple, it is unnecessary and misus under our form of govment where the leaders and cabinet are directly responsible to the people. These were the chief easons for the victory of Mr. reciprocity issue."

intain, Latta (Liberal) leads by

Regina, July 12.—Premier cott today received the following message from Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

Well done, as usual by you—and even better than usual. More power to your

Current That Govern-R, B. Bennett Discusses Result Intimates that Ferguson, Who of Saskatchewan Elections With Much Ingenuity

ats Rumor in the Flippant Says 70 per Cent. of Population Says Society of Civil Engineers of Sister Province Native of American Republic

that Reciprocity Had And Liberals Received Support Denies the Rumor in Circulaof This Element: Reciprocity Had Some Influence.

> Thinks Saskatchewan Liberals Alderman McDougall Thinks esirous of Making Province Adjunct of the States

sufficiently familiar with local conditions in Saskat-Conservative leader chewan to offer an opinion con- that accrued to the city through has been offered a cerning the causes of the sweep- careless inspection of paving conby the Bor n gov- ing Liberal victory, R. B. Ben- tracts, City Engineer J. T. Child nt is the information given nett, K.C., M.P., when interview- yesterday denied a rumor circu-Albertan from a reliable ed by The Albertan yesterday, Mr. Georgeson, however, expressed the view that the re- resigned. parently unwilling to accept sult was significant as indicating mor judging from a brief a settled conviction on the part ent yesterday on the sub- of the electors of Saskatchewan against the acquisition by the less I am forced out." prairie provinces of their natural

The influence of the reciprocity pared the report showing sentiment in the election was dis- contractors had mulcted the city posed of by Mr. Bennett in the of thousands of dollars, was not an suggestion that "the insidious ap- expert. couldn't be a senator, any- peals of the Liberals were effec-



when reading the returns from Sas-

"that seventy percent of the poj ulation that came from the United States during the past six MILITANT WIVES OBJECT TO ROYALISTS HAVE A STRONG years" and who concluded that the Liberal party in Saskatche wan was really desirous of assisting President Taft in making that province 'an adjunct' of the United States."

Mr. Bennett's Statement. "I am not sufficiently familiar with ocal conditions in Saskatchewan to express any opinion as to the causes that contributed to Premier Scott's Stott's government, and not the overwhelming victory yesterday," said Mr. Bennett, "but the result cannot but be viewed with the gravest apprehension by every citizen of Alberta, inasmuch as it indicates a settled conviction on the part of the citi-zens' of our neighboring province

against the acquisition by the prairie provinces of their natural resources. "In 1905, when autonomy was grant with ten polls to hear from. His Conservative party in the house ty will probably reach six hun-(Liberal gain). Liberals win amendment, the adoption of which would have ensured the control of Current, Premier Scott their natural resources to the new provinces. Premier Scott, who was then in parliament, opposed the amendment, and the elections of 1905 in both provinces indicated that the then population favored the policy of the Laurier government in retaining federal control of our natural resources. The federal election of 1908, as well as the local elections in the two provinces since 1905, indicated that the population of both provinces had not changed their opinion. Last fall other issues received more consideration, but the success of Mr. Borden made possible the granting to the provinces of their natural resources,

FURNISH FIGURES IN REFUTATION

Made Adverse Report on Paving, Not an Expert

May be Asked to Investigate

tion that He is About to Resign

Report Should Have Been Considered in Camera

ECLARING that he was not INTIMATING that he is preparing figures to refute the sta-tistics concerning the loss lated about the city that he had "There is

> port," said Mr. Child last night. 'I am not going out of here un-The engineer intimated Mr. W. C. Ferguson, who pre-

The Canada Society of Civil nurued Mr. Georgeson in tive in securing the support of Engineers may have something to say about this yet," declared the accused city official, who was recommended for dismissal by the council investigating committee.

Hot Fight Promised. ire backing up Mayor Mitchell Commissioner Clarke and the other acused city officials, insefar as the question of their dismissal or request ed resignation is concerned, are laying plans to offset the efforts of the mittee to oust the officials the other hand, Chairman Jas. Hornby of the council probe committee, has announced that the committee wil

7 o'clock last evening, July 12, Winnipeg time:
Calgary, fair 70
Port Arthur, cloudy 58

The weather throughout the west-ern provinces today has been for the most part fair with not much change

in temperature, and a few ligh

ARMED FORGE READY

FOR ATTACK

Couceiro, the Royalist leader with 700

sends word that he has stopped a hand

NEW ELEVATOR COMPANY.

lieved to be prominent leaders.

Winnipeg, clear Minnedosa, fair

Battleford, fair

Parry Sound

Qu'Appelle, fair Swift Current, cloud; Prince Albert, fair .

Medicine Hat, cloudy

aton, fair

Ald. McDougall Makes Statement, Discussing the action of the com-mittee, Alderman A. C. McDougall far in its recommendations, said las

The drastic act of the committee in bringing in a report of that nature before first submitting it to a meet report as to their findings, without advising the dismissal of city officials. was surprising. It was especially so in view of the fact that it was not the intention of the council in apcinting the committee to have the lisin'ss all those involved, oring in their findings as to the cause of the trouble. I think the proper way would have been to hold an executive session to talk over the findings the committee and decide what acti (Continued on page 12.)

INCREASED COST OF

Marseilles, July 12 .- A large number

a demonstration today against the in-

NAMED R.N.W.M.P. INSPECTORS

Ottawa, Ont., July 12.-The Canada

Gazette will tomorrow contain an of-

gina, and Staff Sergeant George Wal-

Many on both sides were hurt,

The Canadian meteorological serthe receipt of a car for loading that is pretty good evidence, isn't it that the farmers do not lose any time loading the cars. When the cars tree weather observations, taken at o'clock last evening, July 12, Win-

Than for Eastern Canada; Le Devoir Says Result is Good Lesson for Government

Montreal Herald Thinks That Some Way Should be Found to Satisfy Just Demands of West; the Toronto Globe Says Mr. Rogers Has His Answer

A cyclone which threatens those who oppose markets for the West.

atchewan, says: did it not confirm the view that the last winter were quite true, and that vances to those at the southern side of careful consideration on all subjects and of friendship to the older pro- velopment." generously and effectively contributed

"Mr. Taft's letter which caused such sire of Americans to make Canada a to the question of reciprocity, Manitoba—For the most part fair but a few scattered showers.
Saskatchewan and Alberta—For
the most part fair adn warmer, but
a few scattered showers. minds of our fellow countrymen in the ectors of Saskatchewan to isolate

> ire Canadians with grave fears for "The west will shortly exercise in parliament a much increased vote. "Should the west then continue to what must become of the confedera-

"In continuing to uphold a policy so heartily condemned by the country as a whole last September, Saskatchewan betrays an imprudent and short-sighted point of view."

of wives of the striking seamen held from the frontier say that Captain a demonstration today against the increased price of bread. They were soon joined by their husbands and prolong an attack. The governor of Caceres and attack. Montreal, July 12.-The Montreal

quent clashes with the police and of forty Portuguese Royalists who (Liberal) Herald says: oops, the strikers using stones freely. were about to cross the frontier "Saskatchewan has, at any rate, deamong them being several who are beclared its opinion, emphatically, and i is for Mr. Borden to answer its just demands. The country cannot be Ottawa, Ont., July 12-The Fort Wil fare of its most increasingly importan liam Elevator company, Limited, with population. If the prependerance of votes in Ontario renders reciprocity headquarters at Winnipeg, has been apossible, there must be found some lace Currier, of Regina, have been ap- incorporated. The provisional directors other effective way of satisying the just demand of the west. When reci-Northwest are: David Horne, manager; Herbert procity was defeated, the problem was unsolved but a grave and difficult problem was accentuated. Mr. Borden and the majority of Canadians refused Sir Wilfrid Laurier's solution. What

have they to offer in its place? The Montreal Star-Montreal, Que., July 12.-The Montreal Star says: "It would be idle to deny that the result in Saskatchewan appers at this distance to indicate that the "Grain Growers" of that province still be

Montreal, Que., July 12.-La Patrie, | that stands exactly where it did. But peaking of yesterday's result in Sas- the Dominion government must see in have instance after instance in our this palling clear evidence that the records to prove this. "The result would not be surprising teachings of its own western friends

he boundary, instead of extending the which in any way touch western de-

al, says:
"The Scott government owes its vic profound indignation among us here tory in part to the excellence of its administration, but above all, it owes in nere adjunct of the United States, Premier Scott particularly emphasizcarcely seems to have troubled the ed during the campaign. The elector ate of Saskatchewan rushed to the rest. This apparent desire of the polls to reaffirm its faith in recipro city, and it is this fact which renders emeelves from the rest of the Do- the result of yesterday's election

minion and defend a policy prejudicial significant.
to their brothers of the east, must in-"The Conservative press shouted to was dead and buried."

Montreal, July 12.-Le Devoir (or "The victory of the Liberal party i cular interests without regard to the Saskatchewan yesterday is a good les son to the government in that it shows them that they cannot count on a ma-(Continued on page 12.)

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDA

In Calgary: Dell Blanchard will daily bulldog steer from automobile at The Stampede, Calgary's frontier cele-bration, Sept. 2 to 5. In Edmonton:

A building permit has been issued for a business block of four storeys, the cost of which is to be \$75,000.

A Report of the Department of

Agriculture states that the present conditions of the crops is excellent. Rains assure bumper crops. Early harvest expected. A million dollar trust company

has been formed in Brandor

In Winnipeg: Building permits pass twelve mil-ion dollar mark for the year so far, Members of the Chicago Chamber Commerce were in Winnipeg yes terday. They are proceeding to Re-gins, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw and Caigary, accompanied by the Cana-dian Racific industrial agent.

Plans prepared for the extension of the permanent exposition build ing at an estimated cost of \$60,000 including an auditorium to seat four

HOT SESSION IS PROMISED WHEN DOMINION RAILWAY COMMISSION MEETS IN CALGARY

Statement of W. G. Hunt Before Board of Trade With Regard to Administration of Grain Act Arouses Storm of Protest from Farmers

FARMERS SAY RAILROADS RESPONSIBLE FOR SHORTAGE

Farmers' Representative Says Equal Car Distribution Clause is Needed as Lever to Compel Fair Treatment From Elevator Companies

the Calgary board of trade to lay data on car shortage before the Dominion Railway commission, July 25, that much of the shortage

It was the public statement of Mr. W. G. Hunt before the board of trade meeting, when the committee was appointed, remarks of others at the first committee meeting, that has set the farmers by the ears. President W. J. Tregillus of the United Farmers' of Alberta, also a member of the same board of trade committee, is expected to take up the cudgel for the farmers who regard the equal distribution clause of the grain act as their principal protection

Attacks Car Distribution Clause. the committee was appointed, Mr. Hunt referred briefly to the clause in the grain act. He charged that it might take a few research. might take a farmer a number of days, as many as ten in some instances, to load a car against three or four hours by an elevator, which might represent 35 farmers, yet the individual farmer was entitled to an equal share in the distribution of cars.
'Mr. Hunt's statement is far fetched

to say the least," declared Mr. J. R. Murray, manager of the Calgary office of the Grain Growers' Grain company the farmers' co-operative organizat of more than 28 million bushels of Five Conservatives are Sure of show that not 1 per cent of the cars loaded over the platform by farmers had demurrage charged against them As the demurrage begins 24 hours

The whole trouble of car short age first, last and all the time is with he railways. They lack equipmen and power and we can prove it to anyone. Granting that the railways do Scott is Elected With Majority

am not prepared to grant that they that they cannot handle the grain. We "Why, last foll you could travel along the Canadian Pacific railway west is making the most friendly ad- western sentiment demands very and see siding after siding full of

loaded grain cars that had been hauled there from the point of loading, mind you, and left because the railway did

FOREIGN WORKMEN

Zurich, Switzerland, July 12.-A merious 24-hour general strike which probably will be prolonged, began here today as a protest against the admission to Switzerland of foreign workmen of doubtful character. The strike caused much inconvenience and danger to visitors, who are hastily leaving. Street cars were stopped by strikers lying down across the rails. Stores in the principal streets were closed, as the strikers began to smash windows

The taxi-cab drivers joined the strikers, as did most of the municipal employes. The gas and electrical works are guarded by the

A party of Americans in a private automobile ran the gauntlet to the station amid volleys of stones. The windows of the machine were smashed, and the faces of several occupants were cut.

ONE MORE LIBERAL Regina, Sask., July 12.—Pelly: J. K Johnston, Liberal, elected.

Statements by certain members of the committee named by is due to the administration of the clause in the grain act providing for equalized distribution of cars between individual farmers and elevator men, has aroused a storm of hostile comment from the farmers. When the commission meets here, there will undoubtedly be some warm arguments on the subject, the farmers laying the blame for car shortage entirely upon the railroads.

against extortion from the elevator companies.

Election: One is in Doubt

three who chip in the loading of them.
To say that the care are held ten days or eyen four days is ridiculous.

Blames the Railways.

Cumberland Deferred; Both Claimed by Liberals

> of 204; Haultain Has Lead of Thirty Votes

Regina, Sask.. July 12.—Returns received up to 11 p.m. show the following results: Liberal members elected, 42. Arm River-G. A. Scott (Opponents) Battleford-S. S. Simpson, 117 ma-North Battleford-D. M. Finlayson

North Battleford—D. M. Finlayson, not have the power to handle them.

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Biggar—C. H. Cawthorpe, safe, 63 majority, 19 to come.

Cannington—J. D. Stewart, 504 majority, 2 to come.

Cannington—J. D. Robertson, 200 majority, 7 to come. y, 7 to come. Eagle Creek—George Harris, elected. Estevan—G. Bell (opponent), loses Francis-W. G. Robinson, 401 ma-Francis-W. G. Robinson, 401 ma-rity, 3 to come. Guil Lake-Dr. Lochead elected. Hanley-Dr. MacNeill, 434 majority. Humboldt-Hon. A. Turgeon, 731 ma-ority, and takes deposit. Kerrobert-G. Watson, 500 majority,

to come. Kindersley—Hon. W. R. Motherwell Kinistino—E. H. Devlin elected. Last Mountain—S. J. Latta, nearly 0 majority, Melfort—G. B. Johnston, 165 major-Milestone B. Larsen, 192 majority, 1

(Continued on page 12.)

NEW HEADQUARTERS OF THE

Vancouver, July 12.-Sir Montague Allan. of Montreal, announced on his arrival here today that plans were ready for the construction at Pender and Granville streets of a new B. C. headquarters for the Merchants' Bank. He denied that the Allan line had any steamer lines on the Pacific

HAULTAIN ATTRIBUTES DEFEAT TO RECIPROCITY

DEGINA, July 12-F. W. G. Haultain, when interviewed this morning, attributed the defeat of the Conservative party in the province first and foremost to the reciprocity issue, adding that the unusual election dodges of ministers and others with new roads and bridges in the smaller constituencies and railway maps in

the cities, assisted largely. "In my opinion," said Mr. Haultain, "the overwhelming majority comes as an absolute surprise to everyone, not excepting the Liberal leaders. At the close of this campaign we thought this, was the time that we had a real chance, but reciprocity feeling was too strong and brought about our defeat. Our organization, the first we ever had, was good throughout the entire province and reports from all over indicated success for the Conservatives.

ATTEND SUFFRAGETTE DEMONSTRATION

Next week they will attend a garden party at Windsor, to be followed that they a state ball at Buckingham palace on Friday. It was decided that the ministers will go to Paris on July 27, remaining there for four days.

The will be remembered that Mr. Scott, in 1910, 4m a very famous speech, denounced all efforts that might be made towards securing the lands and resources for the provinces, as being the acts of irresponsible agitators, Our provincial; government practically did the same, and it is quite apparent that (Continued on page 12.)

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The Hon. C. J. Doherty will accompany the Right Honorable R. L. Borden to the Duke of Norfolk's country seat for the week-end, while the Hon. J. D. Hazen will remain in London. The prospective engagements of the Canadian party include the immerial government dinner on July 24, and a dinner given by the champions of the west against the binancian of the carbon club in honor of Premier Borden, who is an honorary member, on August 2.

The ladies of the party are leading a butterfly existence and are being in undated with invitations. Most of them, including Mrs. Borden, have reteived an invitation to attend a suffragetic demonstration in Hyde Park on Friday.

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LADIES WITH BORDEN PARTY INVITED TO

ficial announcement that Regimental liam Elevator company, Limiter Sergeant Major Thomas Dann, of Re-

London, July 12-The next meeting of the Imperial Defence committee will take place tomorrow, after which the Canadian ministers and their wives will lunch with the king and queen at Buckingham palace.

Next week they will attend a garden party at Windsor, to be followed provincial government under Premier

Sunday, but have successfully escaped by being "out of town."

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DRY-FARMED PRODUCT FAIR WILL OPEN OCTOBER 19

Lethbridge Exposition Will Be Ready for Opening Ahead of Time

All Displays Must Be in Place Two Days Prior to the Formal Opening

Exhibit List Promises That the Fair Will Be Banner Event of Year

Lethbridge, July 12.-The board of control of the International Dry-Farming Congress announced that the Dry. Farmed Products Exposition, to be held at Lethbridge, Alta., in October, will be formally opened on Saturday the 19th, with every exhibit in place and the judging completed. The set-ting ahead of the date of opening from Monday, the formal opening day of the congress, is to meet the requests of exhibitors, who are thus enabled to take advantage of the homesoekers' excursion rates, on sale everywhere on

Tuesday, October 15. Exhibits are to be in place, ready for judging, by Thursday evening, October 17th. Prof. W. H. Fairfield, chairman of the jury of awards, and his seven associate judges will score the exhibits as installed and check up for their decision on Friday, the

The exposition grounds and buildings will be in first-class shape on October 1, and those allotted space may erect such booths or stands and decorate any time after that date that suits their convenience. But all must be completed and not a hammer used after 9 o'cleek a.m. October 9. Frontiers' Drama

The opening exercises will be preceded by a band concert, and the evening will be given over to a grand pyrotechnic display and frontier's drama, staged in the open before the mammoth grand stand, in which will be seated the hundreds of distinguished The big exposition buildings and grounds are to be elaborately decorated and inuminated with tricolored strings of electric lights, while the huse dome will blazen under the rays

ing like a venitable electric palace The expecition will be managed by an energetic committee, composed of J. W. McNicol, chairman; Prof. W. H. Fairfield, chairman of jury of awards; J. D. Higinbotham, E. Adams and G.

of thousands of electric bulbs, appear

Dry Farmer McNicol Chairman McNicol is well known to exhibitors at all fairs held in Western Canada, and at the previous dry farming exhibitions and the shows. He is a resident of Lethbridge, Canadian by hirth and is deeply interested in dry farming. He was for several years secretary of the Lesh-hidge board of trade, and as such collected and staged the exhibits that won so many prices and such pre

ince Spokene and Courado Springe. He is managing director of the Lethpharge of the Lethbridge fair, which will be held August 19-24. He has spent years in studying the exhibit business, and is well versed in I from the standpoint of the spectator the exhibitor and the manager. will see that the plans are carried out

complete for the opening. From the number of applications for space already received—and space is free to exhibitors-Chairman McNicol predicts the largest expection of dryfarmed products ever held on the American continent. He will send premium lists upon request by post card to J. W. McNicol, chairman exposition committee, box 3666, Leth-bridge, Alberta.

MANY APPLICATIONS FILED ON LANDS IN OKOTOKS OIL DISTRICT

Employees of Land Office are Kept Busy Receiving Applications

Employees of the land office were kept busy yesterday recording ap-plications for mineral tracts near Okotoks, the scene of the new oil discovery. Two companies are already in the field and others are in course of construction. The interest dis-played by locators reminds one of the "rush" days at Goldfield and Tono-pah, when the big gold strike was

Calgary business men own the majority of stock in the two companies now in the field. I. E. Segur, the well known California operator, erly an associate of Adolph Spreckels is at the head of one company. W. S. Herron is promoting another company. The ground owned by the two corporations adjoins one another, and is in the same oil basin.

JAMES MILLS, HAMILTON CAPITALIST, IN CITY

"Calgary is a bustling, enterprising city. A city with the life and activity of yours cannot but be prosper-

It was James Mills, father of Chas. Mills, the well known realty operator, speaking. Mr. Mills is a capitalist of Hamilton and is recognized as one of the shrewd men in Western Canada's financial world. Together with Mrs. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomp son, of Toronto, Mr. Mills is sojourning this week with his son.

Mr. Mills, senior, had never visited Calgary before. He was greatly—as he expressed it," pleasantly"—surprised at conditions here. The industrial activity, miles of paving, pretty homes and the general air of prosperi a most favorable impression.

Millinery Half Price

The continued rains of the past two weeks have played havoc with many a delightful summer creation, but the owners thereof will find consolation in selecting a new and up-to-theminute confection from our attractive sale numbers.

Parisian and New York Pattern Hats HALF PRICE. New York Sailors, Derbys and Tricome Riding Hats, in white and tuscan HALF PRICE.

Girls' Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, 1-3 off.

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Special, pair
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Bedepreads-White honeycomb. size 68 x 96, wonderful value Saturday Special Turkish Towels-Brown red stripes, size 20x40, Saturday Special, pair ... Sheeting-Plain or twilled good hard wearing quality wide. Saturday

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EWS EDITOR

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Saturday Special, pair....

Our Semi-Annual Pre-Stocktaking Clearance began this morning, and already the entire community is talking of it. Every indication points to phenomenal success, we have the goods. The prices are honestly reduced—from 15 per cent to fifty per cent. We have the reputation for quality merchandise that adds force to such a success. quality merchandise that adds force to such sales. It won't be our fault if you don't come and get your share of the great bargains. The items in the columns that follow are but a small representation from the wealth of merchandise which has been so liberally reduced, but they show which way, and how strong the saving wind is blowing.

Stylish Suits Worth \$22.00 \$30 and \$35 for....



There is a distinctive app earance about these suits whih is only seen in clothes that a re fashioned by experts. Perfectly tailored and beautifully finished, we offer you the choice of these odd suits at an actual saving, for quick disposal, of from \$8.00 to \$13.00 per suit. Only a small number of patterns, but all sizes in the lot from 34 to 34. Materials are pure wool English worsteds and tweeds, and snappy patterns such as you would be pleased to wear. In qualities usually priced at \$30.00 and \$35.00. Your choice Saturday at, a suit \$22.00

Men's dark button sacque suits, all-wool English worsted and tweeds, dark shade, suitable for summer or fall wear, twill serge lining, best of making and trimming; extra good values at \$12.95 \$20.00; sizes 34 to 44 chest. Sale.

Mea's very fine all wool soft finished English worsted suits, the latest shade of drab mixture. No. 1 quality trimmings, beautiful tall-ored perfect fitting, and guaranteed to give full satisfaction, regular value \$22.00. Special

done in imitation maderia work. extremely

tasteful effect, the entire remaining stock

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one price, each\$1.00

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good well finished goods. Yard 39¢

Bargain 2-A quantity of Narrow Embroider-

Bargain 3-27-inch Embroidery Flouncing,

Bargain 4-Remnants of Embroideries, Laces,

Bargain 6-5-inch Taffeta Ribbon, good range

Bargain 7-"Kayser" Lisle Gloves, all good

Bargain 8-Milanese Lisle Gloves, 2 domes. all

Bargain 9-Ladies' Tan Nappa Gloves, very

of colors. Regular 19c. Sale price 12 1-2¢

shades and every size. Regular 65c Sale

price45¢

sizes. Regular 35c. Sale price 29¢

soft, durable, smart spear point, one or two dome fasteners, as desired, all sizes. Regu-

points, perfect fitting, desirable in every

respect, black, tan and gray. Regular \$1.50

Gloves, all sizes. Sale price.....\$1.95

quantity of lace collars, muslin collars,

cuffs, jabots, silk bows, silk ties, elastic belts, at HALF PRICE.

Bargain 11-12-button Length White Kid

Gloves, all sizes. Sale price \$1.39
Bargain 12—16-button Length White Kid

Bargain 13 Neckwear and Belt Counter. a

Bargain 14-Smallware Counter will offer sets

Fancy Stone Set Hat Pins, regular 25c to \$1.50.

Fancy Side and Back Combs ... 85¢ to \$7.50°

Turban Pins—Regular 29c to 5oc. Sets of Side and Back Combs, set brilliants.

of Shell Hairpins. Regular 75c.

Regular \$2.50.

Bargain 10-Ladies' Suede Gloves, smart

etc., HALF PRICE.

Pre-Stocktaking Sale in the Fancy Drapery Depts.

that the bargains are exceptionally numerous as well as exceptional in value, in

Bargain No. 1-Embroidered Waist Lengths, | Toilet Pin Cubes, Bead Chins, Puff Pins, regu-

fact on the majority of lines the prices have been cut squarely in half.

So many of the lines in this department are of an essential summer character

\$2.75.

cent. off.

Men's Furnishing Economies

Men's Working Shirts, in flannelette and print, with low turn down collar attached, well made, sale

Men's Negligee Shirts, with turn down reversible collar, in the newest summer designs, very full, double stitched seams, fast colors. Regular \$1.25 and

natural, white, grey, sky and black, also Natural Merino, French neck, ribbed cuffs and ankles, long and short sleeves, ankle and knee length drawers,

teed unshrinkable, half sleeves, will not irritate. Reg. \$2.50, sale price, suit\$1.55 Men's Leather Belts, in tan, black and grey, with neat buckle to match, Regular \$1.00, sale price 65¢ All our Wash Ties in neat designs, fast colors,

25 Per Cent. Off Boys' High Class Suits

Just figure out the saving for yourself on a \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8,75. \$9.75, \$11.50, \$12.50 or \$13.00 Suit, and consider whether you wouldn't like to get the boy one of them. Double and Single-Breasted models. in fine quality tweeds, some with 2 pairs of pants. all sizes from 6 to 16 years Sale price 25 per cent. off. (This discount brings the price of a \$6.00 Suit down

Boys' Paramatta Raincoats, in fawn and greenish fawn, cut with deep collar, buttons to neck, with storm cuff and throat tab, nonconductors on bottom of coat. Sale price, 6 to 16 years

Boys' Buster Brown Suits, cut on the newest models, with or without collar. \$2.95 and \$3.50. in gray, blue and brown and fancy novelty tweeds

Jersey Suits, to fit boys 2 to 6 years, with 2 pairs of pants, \$2.35; all colors, white, cardinal, reseda, myrtle, navy and brown.

Boys, Shirtwaists in black, khaki and blue stripe. Regular 65c for 55¢ Men's Overall Jumpers, \$1.25 and Boys' Wash Suits, sailor style, Regular \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.50, all for

\$1.25; 8 to 10 years.

lar 25c and 35c.
The Whole of This Lot at Half Price

Bead Garnitures at HALF PRICE.

off Regular Prices.

Bargain 15-Fashionable Silk and Bead Dress

Bargain 16-Fashionable Band Trimmings,

Bargain 17-Art Needlework, Cushion Tops,

Oval Centres, floral and conventional, Table

Bargain 18-Package goods, Stamped Waists,

Bargain 19-Frilled Cushion Cases, 59c, 75c

Ladies' Lace, Cotton, black and dark tan. Reg

Bargain No. 20.—Great clearance of wide

scarves, highest quality crepe de chine chiffon, etc., HALF MARKED PRICES.

Bargain 21 Ladies' Embroidered Hose, cash-

Girls' 2-1 Rib Hose, with spliced knees, regular

Small quantity of regular 50c Embroidered

Cashmere. These two lots, pair 25¢ Bargain 23—Ribbons, fashionable fancy Rib-

Bargain 25—Five only Lace, Silk and Chiffon Parasols. Regular \$18.50, \$19.50, \$22.00 and

bons, comprising latest designs, not a poor

color in all the lot. at greatly reduced prices.

various kinds, all good colors, ranging from \$1.00 to \$4, at HALF MARKED PRICES.

ular 25c. These two lots to clear 12 1-2¢

Aprons, Children's Dresses, etc., 25 per

Runners, etc., all at 25 per cent. Off.

and \$1.00 value. 33 1-3 off.

mere finish. Régular 35c.

tan only. Regular 50c.

tinted, floral, conventional and patriotic

designs on burlap and linen. Regular 25c

Girdles, summer variety. Regular \$1.50 to

many colors and various widths. at 33 1-3



Pre-Stocktaking Sale Ladies' Knitted Underwear Ladies' Summer Weight Ribbed Cotton Vests, low Ribbed Cotton Vests, low aeck, no sleeves; sizes 32 to 36. Special value. Sale 10c Price Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, lace yoke, short or no sleeves. Special for the sale 25c

2 for ZJU Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Vests, low neck and short sleeves; sizes 34 to 88. 23c 35c value; Sale price.. 23c Ladies Ribbed Cotton Drawers, tight knee, 35c 27c quality for

Pre-Stocktaking Reduction in Ready-to-Wear Section

In our ready-to-wear sections especial emphasis is laid on the rule of disposing of all goods in the current season-to carry over not a single garment from one season to another. For the pre-stocktaking sale prices have been reduced to effect this end-and the offerings are unquestionably the most important ever offered.

Silk Foulard Dresses \$6.95-Sit down and count the cost of the materials and making, not to speak of time and trouble. Then consider whether it is not better to come here and first thing in the morning for one of these dresses. Made of good quality foulard silk in polka dot design, new in-set kimona sleeves, square neck, light touches of white lace. Very special ...

Cloth Dresses at \$8.45-In a short six weeks you'll be buying similar dresses to these at full prices. Why not take time by the forelock and secure the nucleus of your fall wardrobe at about the usual cost of materials, serges, panamas, cashmeres, etc.; most attractive styles and colors. Values to \$20.00.

Tweed Coats \$7.50-All summer coats get their dismissal dur-

panamas, etc., beautifully tailored and made in the season's most perfect styles, all sizes; colors and black. Values to \$35.00. Sale price

Plain Tailored Suits In good quality vicuna cloth, navy, black, green and brown. At less than half; sale price On Account of the Big Reduction a Small Charge Will Be Made for Alterations. Raincoats-Rubberized Coats, in colors and textures, suitable for dust coats. Regular u pto \$15.00, for Dress Skirts, neatly tailored styles, in venetian cloth, panama,

serges, tweeds, etc. A variety of styles and colors, including black. Regular value \$6.50. Sale Lingerie and Wash Frocks-A charming lot of summer garments these; fresh, new and desirable, about 150 in the lot; made up of lawns, percales and ginghams. Values to \$8.50.

nice assortment of Wash Coats, in attractive styles; sizes for 8 to 16 years. HALF PRICE.

Children's Day in the Shoe Section

The many mothers who find Saturday the most convenient day for looking after their children's footwear needs, will gain a double advantage here Saturday. Finest qualities and shapes, pre-stocktaking prices.

Infants' Black or Chocolate Dongola Kid+

Infants' Ankle Pumps, in tan or black, sizes Girls' and Misses' Box Hide Boots, blucher cut. sewn soles, suitable for hard wear; sizes 8 to 10 \$1.39; sizes 11 to 2 \$1.69 Misses' Dongola Kid Boots, blucher cut,

patent tip. sizes II to 2. Special, pair . \$1.69 All Getty and Scott's Classic Shoes, for children. Regular \$2.50 to \$2.75; sizes II to

2 to 4 I-2, pair95¢ Th best footwear on the market.

Misses' and Girls' White Canvas Ankle

Boys' Genuine Calf Boots, solid leather sewn soles. Regular \$3.00. Special, pair \$1.95 Boys' Tan Calf or Black Grain Calf Boots, scout make. sizes II to 13. Regular \$3.00. Special, pair\$1.95

Sizes I to 5 I-2, regular \$3.50. Sale price, pair\$2.35 Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers, 20 per cent, off Marked Prices.

Men's, Women's and Children's Lacrosse or Tennis Shoes, 20 per cent. off marked prices. Big discounts off all footwear for men, women and children.

BIG PURCHASE AND SALE OF TRAVELLING GOODS The Entire Stock of a Well Known Maker at Thirty-Three and a Third Off

Great news for Travellers and everyone for that matter who would save exactly one-third on the purchase of high-grade Travelling Goods. The manufacturers, whose names we agreed to withhold, found themselves very much overstocked, and therefore sold us their entire surplus stock at a great price concession. For this reason we're able to offer you the greatest bargains in Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases ever known in Calgary Every article is backed up by the Pryce Jones (Canada) Ltd. guar antee, as well as that of the manufacturers.

TRUNKS-WARDROBE TRUNKS, DRESSER TRUNKS, STE AMER TRUNKS, HAT BOXES, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S PERSONAL TRUNKS, CHILDREN'S TRUNKS, SUIT CASES of every size and desc ription, goods embodying the newest innovations, the most up-to-date features are all included in this sale at a third off regular price.



COWHIDE \$5.20-Medium weight cowhide leath-

er, iron frame and valance, strong lock and catch-

FIBRE BOUND TRUNK-With tray, heavy corners and clamps, FIBRE BOUND TRUNK—With tray, nearly color price \$5.00 wide slats, iron binding, good lining, 32 inch regular price \$5.00 34 inch reg. price \$5.35 compartments, we can thoroughly

32 inch, reg. price \$11.00. Special. 34 inch regular price \$8.00 STRONG TRUNK-Waterproof duck, sheet iron bottom good runstrong trunk-waterproof does, show heavy hardners, brase "drop" lock; deep tray with hat box, heavy hardwood slats, 32 inch, regular price \$4.75. Special... 34 inch, regular price \$3.35 a6 inch, reg \$5.00. Special... \$3.25, Special... 36 inch, regular price

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Reg. price \$6.95 \$4.50

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recommend this trunk 36 inch, regular price \$9.00 \$13.00. Special....

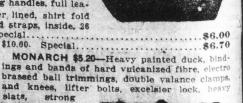
SKIPPER-Heavy painted duck, brass plated trimmings bottom corners, strong lifter bolts, good drop lock, special \$2.85 stout lining; deep tray \$2 inch reg. price \$4.25. Special..... 44 Inch, regular price **\$3.00** 36 Inch, regular price **\$3.20** 4.50. Special..... **\$3.20**

LEATHER LINED \$5.50-Heavy smooth bag. French stitched bag, leather covered frame and lining, brass lock and catches, heavy leather corners, 18 inches. Regular price, \$8.25

SPECIAL LEATHER LINED Heavy selected suit

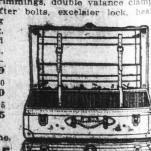
case, leather, English ring handles, full leather lined, shirt fold and straps, inside, 26 inch, regular \$9.00. Special..... Straps outside, regular \$10.00. Special.....







LEATHER LINED COWHIDE \$4.35-Cowhide leather lined, covered frame French stitched edge, strong handle, spring lock, and slide catches, \$4.35 leather corners and linings, 18 inch, reg. price \$6.50. Special.....



\$25.00; all one price. Each \$9.00 Lowest Prices on Carpets and House Furnishings

Its one of the conditions of leadership that stocks be fresh and assortments complete. To meet these conditions our pre-stocktaking sale will be made a medium for the celarance of carpets as well as summer

VERY SPECIAL OFFER-\$35.00 Axminster Rugs for \$24.75 size 8 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 6 incehs. 119 of these choice Oriental seamless imported Axminster rugs, the very newest and latest designs and colorings, every rug a work of art. Blues, greens, fawns, rose, crimson, etc. Regular \$35.90; 24.75

English Velvet Rugs, Seamless—Splendid medal-lion design, in fawn or green, only a few left in the following sizes: 9 ft. x 9 ft., reg. \$18.00, sale \$14.75 x 12 ft. reg. \$24.00. Sale......\$20.00 Velvet Hearth Rugs \$1,29-About 100 only, neat designs, good wearing quality, size 22 1-2 x 48 inches Sale Price \$1:29
Lineleums and Fleer Cilcoths—English olicioth,

2 yards wide, and beautifully printed and well seas-

ned, large selection of tile and floral patterns, Sale

Scotch Linelaums, 3 or 4 yds. wide.--Heavy quality, 8 or 4 yards wide, in large range of designs and

colorings, wearing qualities guaranteed, Sale Price, Spring Mattress—100 only, fine woven wire springs in any size, Reg. \$3.50. Sale\$2,50 Flannelette Blankets 500 pairs white flannelette blankets with pink or blue border. Sale, pair. 39¢ Special in Comforters-About 100 comforters, well

filled, and covered with English cambric, size 60 x







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\$1.15 MORNING ALBERTAN 20x40, pair.... 30c or twilled good WEEKLY ALBERTAN - - - \$1.00 CHECKE nal success TELEPHONES ation for strong the WS EDITOR - - - 6188 Section SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1912 THE WEST SPEAKS apparent that there can be little doubt the real significance of the victory of cott in Saskatchewan. Mr. Haultain, eader of the Conservative forces, oppos-

one of the bitterest contests ever witthe West, has admitted, with a degree ess that does him credit, that his defeat "first and foremost" to the unexpected of the sentiment in favor of freer trade the electors of the neighboring province. there would be nothing remarkable in the adion of a fact that must be apparent to all servers, but for such disingenuous attempts to mise the influence of this sentiment as that which was made by the Calgary member yester-Mr. Bennett declared that if reciprocity was ctor in determining the result of the election

was because seventy per cent. of the population the province are Americans who have made homes there within the past few years and use these Americans, believing it to be the ire of the Liberals to make the province an anct" of the United States, gave their sup-

It would be interesting to know from what rce Mr. Bennett derived the information that enty percent of the population of Saskatchevan is comprised of Americans who have crossed line within the past few years. His stateent, as a whole, however, is not deserving of rious attention, as its obvious falsity and inncerity must defeat the purpose for which it was ide. Apart even from this consideration it would valueless in view of his admission that he is not sufficiently familiar with local conditions in askatchewan to offer an opinion as to the causes which contributed to Premier Scott's victory."

Most people will be prepared to accept the exlanation which Mr. Haultain gives of "the first and foremost" cause of his defeat. In common ith other Conservative leaders, he believed that ciprocity was dead. It was a belief, which he had held so firmly and proclaimed so often durcampaign that he would not be likely to ake it, save in the face of inconfrovertible evi-To admit the existence in overwhelming of that evidence must have been the more iliating in view of the fact when reciprocity was first proposed he openly supported the proosal, abandoning it only under pressure from the aders of the Conservative party in the Domin-

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Mr. Haultain, unlike Mr. Bennett, is familiar with local conditions in Saskatchewan. He ognizes that it would be useless to attempt to ore so unmistakable a demonstration in favor

The West has spoken and the West must be eard. The voice from Saskatchewan, unmistakable as its purport was, is but a prelude to the nder which will assail the ears of the East if continues longer to ignore its claims. The West young and the East may regard it as a child. oung it may be, but weakling it is not. Already t stirs with the strength of a giant. Let the East give heed to its movements.

THE JOURNALISTIC JINGO

A Radical M.P., whose name is not given, is up to derision by the correspondent of The real Star, who writes under the pen name Vindermere" because he was not merely d by "the mightiest armada that ever gath-British waters," but was moved to reflect forror of "Peace," armed from head to foot ling for the fray.

dispatch to "The Star" read, in part, as "A Radical M.P. was heard to remark passed down the deadly line of fighting (Winston Churchill was 'entertaining den and his colleagues)-fighting weapons hand and eyen above their heads: 'To pass the civilization of the twentieth cen-

brought us." he jingoistic correspondent of The Star ne utterance of crawling pusillanimity, and the contempt he feels for the speaker he he dictum of Admiral Lord Fisher in reply one who ventured to suggest the human-

manizing war!" exclaimed the doughty "You might as well talk of humanizing As if war could be civilized! If I am in extract little meaning from them.

command when war breaks out I shall issue the following order: 'The essence of war is violence; moderation in war is imbecility; hit first, hit hard and hit anywhere.'

If this dispatch were intended for home consumption and came to the notice of the "Radical M.P." we may assume that he would be expected stinging a rebuke from this belligerent man of the Dene. Without here belligerent was of the Dene. to hide his diminished head after receiving so Without knowing his name, however, we incline to the belief that he would not be greatly

At a time when there is so much shallow thought on a subject of such profound and farreaching import, it is refreshing to find in the public life of Great Britain, or of any other coun- land have drawn attention to the fact, try, a man who has the courage to utter what is of which sight is often lost, that blue in his heart and who refuses to be stampeded by the strident voices of an irresponsible press, which of the proudest familles have their is prepared to glorify murder so long as it is origin in lowly ancestry. Dukes, maraccomplished on an extensive scale.

THE SUBTLETIES OF BENNETT

Of all the views of the significance of the Lib-prentices. eral victory in Saskatchewan to which expression was given yesterday, that of R. B. Bennett, mem- Northumberland-the head of the ber for Calgary in the Dominion house, was at proud family of Percy, one of the once the most original and the least ingenuous.

Mr. Haultain, leader of the Conservative party the kings of the world, is one of the in the neighboring province, frankly, if reluctant-British aristocracy which is so raply, admits that the outcome of the election must idly disappearing before the irresis be taken as an unmistakable demonstration of the ble march of modern democracy. strength of the sentiment for freer trade among The old feudal system is to him as the people of Saskatchewan. Mr. Bennett re-one of whom chummed with William gards the verdict of the electors as indicating "a the Conqueror. Yet he numbers settled conviction against the acquisition by the among the direct ancestors such hum-

prairie provinces of their natural resources." The fundamental assumption from which Mr. mer; Ralph Smithson, tenant farmer Bennett proceeds to this conclusion appears to be that a Liberal administration is incapable and sionately fond of the sea. Most o incompetent because it is Liberal, and his method world on his palatial yacht. One wonof reasoning is as follows. The natural resources ders if his fondness for the water has of any province should not be entrusted to an in- any relationship to the olrcumstance competent and incapable administration. The founded the fortunes of the duca electors of Saskatchewan have returned to power house of Leeds. a government which, being Liberal, is necessarily incompetent and incapable. Therefore the elec- from a Kentish village to serve hi tors of Saskatchewan have declared themselves as apprenticeship in the establishment of unalterably convinced that the province should One day while Anne, the fair daugh not acquire its natural resources.

What could be more delightful than the naivete balance and toppled into the Thames with which the Calgary member adds that "the Osborne was near at hand and, kick-Conservative party is prepared to accept the responsibility of providing administrators of so was saved, the two were wed. His great a trust, worthy in every respect of the con-

fidence of our people." Mr. Bennett and those of like political faith first Duke of Leeds. are moved by a generous impulse to provide Cromer. honest and capable administrators for the several Egypt; Baron Revelstoke, one of Eng-Western provinces. They await only the recovery Northbrook-are descended from one of the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan from John Baring, a son of a Bremen par the blind stupidity which prevents them from recognizing that the Conservative party in the Dominion has established a monopoly of honesty and ability, after which they will provide them with such an administration.

From the Saskatchewan result Mr. Bennett draws a lesson for this province. "It remains for but his father, who died at a great the people of Alberta," he says, "to say whether age three years ago, established or not they too are of that opinion"-namely, future British politicians will find that the provinces should not acquire their natural hard to equal.

"It is not surprising," he adds, "having regard gle exception to the incompetent and incapable manner in which life that the Liberal leaders hated to the affairs of this province have been conducted break with him and from force of during the past seven years, that our people have habit included him in their governments. Only death broke his firm heretofore been of the opinion that it would be held on office. too dangerous to entrust the administration of our Yet this great peer was descended from humble Yorkshire tradesmen by great resources to the Liberal government."

Mr. Bennett is at least making an intelligent became established in York. statement when he says that by electing a Liberal government, the electors of Saskatchewan declar- could be more plebelan than the name ed in effect that they did not wish to secure the of Smith, yet the descendant of Jd... control of their natural resources. We know what and dress materials to the women of Lin he means though his meaning reflects no credit Nottingham, is the Marquis of Lin upon the party which he represents. We see also the implication in the statement, namely, that lants, and died a humble draper, bu Mr. Borden will fulfil his promise to the provinces became bankers and politicians. King only when those provinces have returned a Con-George III. made the Robert Smith o

servative government to nower. We are entirely at a loss, however, to know thought Carrington much more aristo what can possibly be meant by his statement respecting this province. He declares that the peothat one finds it hard to recognize in ple of this province have heretofore been of the opinion that it would be dangerous to entrust the Marquis of Lincolnshire, Knight of the Marquis of Lincolnshire, Knight of the contraction of the contrac administration of our great resources to the Lib- Garter, privy councillor, Knight Grand eral government. It would be interesting to know joint-hereditary lord great chamber from what source he derives his information re-garding the opinion of the people of Alberta. So The present Earl of Dudley is one of far, they have persisted in electing a Liberal gov- the richest of English peers. He owns ernment, the present premier of which has made thirty thousand acres of the mos every effort to secure control of those resources it rich in minerals. The founder for the people of Alberta.

If the word Liberal had been omitted from this who was apprenticed to a Londo statement respecting Alberta, the only logical in- goldsmith and ultimately made a large terpretation that could be placed upon it would fortune. be that which must be placed upon his statement regarding the action of the electors in the neighboring province, namely, that the people were Even the Sound of Bells Absent Increified at the prospect of administering their horrified at the prospect of administering their natural resources, and therefere preferred to elect an incompetent and incapable Liberal government the quietest club in the whole city has rather than a Conservative government which are deaf or deaf mutes and its name would acquire the control of these resources for is the National Deaf Club.

We would like to assume that Mr. Bennett audible comment on the weather chooses his words with some regard for their meaning. On that assumption, however, we can permits himself to go as a rule.

There are no bells in the club, for

scendants of Humble Farmers

(From Answers, London) Recent political tendencies in Engblood was not always blue; that some quises, viscounts, earls and baronets, although they do not always Mke t be reminded of the fact, are linked with humble farmers, small tradesmen and ambitious but flat-pursed ap-

largest landowners in Great Britain

ble personages as William le Smythe sonne, farmer: William Smithson: far and Anthony Smithson, yeoman.

Toppled Into the Thames Edward Osborne came to London

surrounding his lowly ancestor wh

Villiam Hewitt, merchant, ter of Hewitt, was hanging her bire a baronet and his great-grandson aron, viscount, earl marquis and the

No fewer than three peers-Ear son, who started in business as a cloth

Fifty Years in the Cabinet No more distinguished family exists England today than that of Ripon chiefly known to the public as one record as a cabinet office holder tha

For lifty years he held a post every Liberal government, with a sin-

the familiar name of Robinson, wh

The Rise of a Plain Smith One would imagine that nothin his time into Baron Carrington. valuable land in the country, much the Dudleys was William Ward, th son of a poor Staffordshire farmer

DEAF MUTES IN A CLUB

Conversation is carried on by signs The solitary waiter never offers an which is about as far in the conversa tion line as a self-respecting waiter

the assumption is that no one would notice them even if they were rung. Under the door plate there is a buttor which, instead of a bell, switches on a red electric light when it is pressed When the services of the waiter are voked it is a red light and not a bell that calls him. The club numbers 120 men and 60

women, and included in its appoint ments is a billiard room, probably the only one in London at which exclamations of disappointment are not heard. The president of the club, A. J. Wil son, is deaf, but can speak clearly, and when he opened the club he declared that he had never seen "a merrier lot of men and women.

Plain, and other military stations. We exaggeration to state that the battle

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Lot 1

Comprising serges, satin cloths, diagonals, worsteds, basket cloths, venetians, broadcloths and diamontines; colors old rose, black, grape, wisteria. bottle green, reseda, navy, cardinal and catawba. About 200 yards; widths 46 to 50 inches. Regular 85c to \$1.50 yard. To clear

Lot 2

Comprising Fancy Serges, in colors of gray, navy, green, brown and wisteria, with fancy stripes. Made of good weight all wool yarns and 50 inches wide. Regular \$2.25. To

Lot 3

This lot consists of many pieces of our high grade broadcloths and venetians. They are all wool, have nice finish, are soft, and drape well; colors, black, green, electric and peacock blue, old rose, wisteria, purple, reseda, gray and fawn; widths 50 to 54 inches. Regular \$1.25 \$1.75 to \$2.25 yard, to clear ... \$1.25

Bedding and Household Requisites for Less

care to take on the inventory sheets at the end of the month, a further opportunity to supply their needs at a saving, and which gives us another opportunity to reduce our stock before the 31st

Flannelette Sheets-In white and grey, with pink or blue border, full size. Regular \$281.65 3-4 size, reg. \$1.75 for \$1.40 Pillows, size 19x27. Regular Size 19x26. Reg. \$2 for \$1.45 Dumferline Bedspread -Summer weight, size 70-88, in

ches, Regular \$2.00 for \$1.35

White Damask Bedspreads Size 70x98, regular \$2.00, for White Honeycomb Bed-Size 72x95, regular \$2.50 for White Marcella Bedspreads
Size 84x99, regular \$2.75 for

Special Dinner Set Values for Today Only

The following dinner sets must be cleared and we have made prices so enticing that not one should be left by closing time to-

sets for a long time, so we advise that you make the most of your opportunity today.

White and Gold Limoges, black hair line, open stock, July Sale \$39.50 Limoges Dinner Set - 98 pieces, green conventional de-July Sale \$44.50

Limoges Set-97 pieces, 3 patterns to choose from. Reg. \$75.00. July Sale \$35.75 Limoges Set-97 pieces, gold checker board design, Regular \$100.00. July Sale....\$55.00 Haviland Limogss — Open stock, green and gold lace drop design, 100 pieces. Beg. design. Regular \$70.00. July Sale \$29.75 Limoges Set-Dull gold and

black Grecian design. 98 pieces. Regular \$125.00. July Sale \$69.50 Many others at proportion-ately low prices.

Edwin C. Burt's and Sil-Kid Shoes for Women

Greatly Reduced All the remaining Sale Shoes of the above makes have been further reduced for clearance today. The lot comprises Oxfords and Pumps, and in suede, patent, tan and gunmetal leathers; broken sizes, 2 1-2 to 6. Regular \$2.35 up to \$5.50, for . . \$2.35

Men's High

at Big Savings

small outlay.

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Half Price

Women's Kid Gloves at a Saving of Half and Nearly Half Price

.. \$1.95

we announce for today. present needs, but also a supply to put away for fall and winter. These gloves are no ordinary make either, but that famous brand producd by Perrin and Co.

They are made from high quality, soft and well selected French skins and in colors of tan, black, and white. They also fit perfectly and come in the two dome style; sizes, white, 5 3-4 75c to 6 1-2; tan, 6 1-4 to 7 1-2; black, 5 1-2 to 6 3-4.... \$1.35 and \$1.50 regular Values, Today 9 a.m.-Not Before

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EDITOR

the great sham battle. . . The rattle of musketry and the clash of horses' feet was heard in every direction, and it was, to say the least, an inspiring spectacle Words cannot adequately describe the battle." etc., etc.
The second is from The Albertan of

uly 10, two days after the "sham light." It reads: Arthur Hawkshaw, 16 years old, suffered burns that may cause him to lose his right, and Dan Robbins, 11 years old, was paintuily burned Monday afternoon by the explosion of some loose gunpowder which the lads had packed in a hole in the ground. Robbins had recently returned from the cadet camp, and had retained a few of the blank cartridges against orders.... Hawkshaw has been helping to support his mother. There are three other children, all girls, and

tracts tell their own story. Commend seems superfluous. However, may just be allowed to add one brief exlade in their teens being taught th gentle art of slaying as a science. themselves on the field of battle." We have witnessed on many occasions tactical exercises and military manoeuvres at Aldershot, Salisbury

Read in conjunction, these two ex-

away most of the day earning a

tract from the grandloquent descrip-tion of the "fight" in The Herald, merely to show what twaddle can be written on the "inspiring" spectacle of "Sufficient praise cannot be given the cadets for the way they conducted

London, July 11.-What is probably them, despite any protest they might make.

> engaged in near the reservoir this afhave seen crack regiments of the Bri- every sense of the word, as those tish army perform various evolutions the motherland."
> in imaginary fights, but it is not an One could laugh if it weren't so piti-





LETTERS TO THE

A Sham Fight and Its Sequel. I ask for a little space in your ich has consistently fought wing spirit of militarism in to call attention, very briefly, is from The Henald of July 8.

far-flung prairie for miles presented this afternoon a that has never been seen in this province. It was ing that will live in the meof everyone that was prend will never be forgotten cadets. It was the day of

They also wish to thank the Boston

The program during the afternoon

ing, Miss Findlay (Toronto), Miss

Margaret Clarke, Miss Evelyn Car-son, Miss Marion English, and Dr.

the color tones of the furnishings of

the cosey rooms. The tea table was

centred by a large cut glass basket of

these same flowers, placed on a lace

The ladies who received were the

hostese, who wore a dainty gown of

white marquisette, trimmed with

Chantilly lace. Mrs. D. E. Black,

wearing a pretty frock of black and white striped voile; Mrs. J. Gardin,

in a modish gown of pale blue chif-fon velling satin of the same hue;

embroidered batiste.

ell wore her wedding gown of ivory lingerle frock, presided over the tea ada.

frock of white marquisette with in- has true lyrical

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men in the Dominion.

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any length of time.

study of the legendary lore

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'dressed up" all day must be well corseted. She can ap preciate the value of a good garment. There is no corset that compares with a Warner Rust-Proof for flexibility and comfortable shaping. They are made for hard wear, the bones are guaranteed not to break or rust, nor can the fabric tear. Come and let us fit you with a pair.

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Before Deciding

Wall Papers

that drawing room, dining nd see us regarding prices and

S. B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR,

ENGLISH WOMEN

One of Them May Wear the because they object to the "scenes", impoliteness, and I might say, Woolsack of the Lord Chancellor

Members of the cabinet express willfreness to accept Lord Wolmer's bill satisfaction. which would enable English women t aspire to the woolsack of the lord chancellor. The only members of the ministry who are said to frown upon this concession to "women's rights" are David Lloyd George and Walter Runciman. It is understood that they have been prevailed upon not to oppose the measure, while their disapprobation is to be accepted as a matter of too little consequence to be magnified into a cabinet "split."

The bill provides that a woman eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of attention from the cake if they are shall not on the ground of her sex flour, two tablespoons of lemon juice good, this will pass to excellent. (a) for being called to the bar as teaspoon of baking powder, one-fourth as gold. In fact, it is likely to be light (b) for being admitted to the roll f a teaspoon of salt, one-half a cup of in color. With the best of beating it

of solicitors of the supreme court and hot water. Separate the whites and is difficult to make it of as fine a yolks of the eggs; beat the whites un- beating it is difficult to make t of acting as a solicitor: or (c) for being registered as a parlia-til stiff and add to them half of the su- as fine a grain as cakes with more mentary agent and acting as such; or (d) for being admitted as a student at any inn of court, or entering without stopping, and add to them ing powder used. as a candidate in any examination, or the rest of the sugar and the lemon These same proportions of flour and the rest of the sugar and the lemon sugar (one cup of each) may be used juice. Beat the two egg mixtures to-with cakes of three, four, five and six taking in the like manner and on the like terms as a man any other preof gether, fold and cut in the flour with eggs, lessening the amount of water a wooden spoon, (do not stir it in, and baking powder all the time until work on the top), and lastly add the in the six egg cake no water or baking the purposes aforesaid. hot water. Sprinkle a little sugar powder is used, the large amount of air over the top and bake in an ungreased tin for thirty minutes in the most moding agent.

CUPID'S KNOTS

HATCHER-ANDERSON.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ber that can be used to make a cake warm water, sponge cakes made with Miss Agnes Helen Anderson became with any of the sponge qualities. This neither water nor milk. There are cup the wife of Joseph Semple Hatcher, one may not answer all the require-both of Blackie Rev. Mr. Armstrong of ments of the type—yellow as gold, ten-ments of the type—yellow as gold, ten-flour, and a cup of sugar), boiled Knox church performed the ceremony, der as whipped cream, velvet yas jun-After a short honeymoon in Banff, ket—yet it does not compare unfavor-other differentiations Knox church performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will reside in ably with sponge cakes made with three four, five and six eggs, if it is carefully

T. Pineaway Thynne was the shape of a pin He was born with acute indigestion, And how to put fat on a figure like that, Was apparently out of the question. One morning his Dad read a Post Toasties ad. And sent to the grocer to try it, Now T. Pineaway grows fatter each day,

It proved a most wonderful diet. Written by JOHN B. ROSE, 604 Transportation Bldg., Montreal, Que.

One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in May.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN By Elizabeth Bailey Telephone 2380

spent yesterday in the city.

North Battleford for a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Cuddie. 22nd avenu vest, is spending a few days at Banff Miss Arnold and Miss Mima Arnold are visiting Mr. James Arnold, their

Miss Etta Sinclair has returned to the city after a six months' sojourn

Winnipeg. Mrs. W. H. F. Simpson, of Preston. Ohio, is the guest of her brother, Dr

n the "Y" parlors on Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson have their guests Misses Alletta and Edna Ross of Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Dudley Smith, and Mrs. Major

day afternoon at the Calgary Lawn Tennis Club. Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and famof Omaha, Nebraska, are visiting

will be the tea hostesses this Satur-

and Mrs. John Christner, 1126 satin. Mr. and a... 8th avenue east. Miss Lizzie Hickey, 346 30th avenue

ice cream in the church hall on Tuesevening, commencing at eight

Rev. Dr. Braithwaite will preach at the morning and evening ser- Menell will reside in Calgary. vices at the Congregational church A special welcome is extended to all strangers in the city.

Miss Maud Sinclair of Calgary, who has been visiting in the city, left this rouft yesterday afternoon, in aid o morning with Mrs. Charles Roy to be the Regina sufferers. The reception her quest at Las Ste. Anne for a few was given under the auspices of the

and respond to the word "bargain"?

2:10," was the station master's reply

enthusiastic "bargainer" is an extravagent spender.

practical housewife will take advantage of the sales.

woman knowing what she needs, goes in and buys it.

of view, she does arouse one's sense of humor.

ore this early bargain w

savage spirit of the bargain fiend.

TWO EGG SPONGE CAKE

erate of ovens. Leave in inverted pan

Two eggs are about the least num-

"Make it a and I'll take it," said the woman.

Are You a Bargain Hunter!

an out-of-town woman who had shopped all day in the city and she

had to catch an afternoon train. Breathlessly, madly, she sped up

Where is the practical woman whose practical sense doesn'

Perhaps this joke about the bargain-hunter is old but I'm going

The "nine o'clock in the morning" bargain woman has been

an object of ridicule by the sterner sex, but, like the window-smash-

ing madness of the fanatical suffragette, from a disinterested point

essary article be bought at a low price and there is an elation to

the average woman to feel when she has finished her shopping

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Economical Sponge Cake-Two fresh sauces, which more or less distract the

or a teaspoon of lemon extract, one Such a cake cannot be as yellow

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There are sponge cakes made with

cold water, sponge cakes made with

The great defect with all sorts of

sponge cakes is to have them tough,

and some people never seem to be able to make a cake that is not tough.

while to others this seems highly un-necessary. Some formulas do not men-

tion the kind of sugar to be used, and

again they say do not use powdered

sugar, for it will make the cake tough.

In the last generation an exactly

opposite opinion pravailed— powdered

sugar was the only thing to use if you

wished for a tender cake. But this was also in the day of using corn

starch in order to get a fine grained

It is the beating and baking that

make or unmake a cake. If the eggs

are well beaten it is bound to be light unless the puff is stirred down with

the flour, which must be added a little at a time to prevent this.

An amateur need not feel ashamed if she does not succeed in making a

sponge cake, for she should have wha

t called oven judgment, on which s

much depends in this case, and

hot water, sponge cakes made

other differentiations.

Mrs. Charles Blake of High River | tage on the shores of the lake. Ed- | very grateful to those people who so monton Journal. Confectionery company for their don-

Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and Miss Ferguson of Toronto, but formerly of ations. Stratford, Ontario, are guests of Mr. The and Mrs. F. H. Might, 140 Second ave- was excellent, those taking part be-

turned last night from an extended Aubin. Each member was thoroughly trip east. They were accompanied by appreciated. Mr. and Mrs James Houlton and Miss Houlton of Great Malveran, England.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Mrs J. H. Hanna, 330 15th avenue west, placed her home at the disposal of the ladies of the Wesley Methodist ternoon. The afternoon's program one by Mrs. S. E. Marshall and anther by Mrs. T. T. Buchanan, both on missionary work. Miss Edwards sang a pleasing solo. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fisher's Dance. Mrs. H. Clive Fisher, 304 Twelfth serted lace trimmings, and Miss B. power, and has found a place in varavenue west, was the hostess at a Bothwell, in a summery frock of white lous anthologies. She has made a folly little dance given on Thursday ht in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Men-The hostess were a pretty gown in mauve satin, with black jet garni-it is proposed to include in the forthnight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Menof black taffetta silk, while Mrs. Men- ture; Mrs. H. Reynolds, in a white coming volume relate to Western Can-

After dancing supper was served.

Mrs. Hartronft's neice, wee Berths Duke of Connaught in Miss Johnson's The decorations were pink and white Betz, in a dainty white frock, was the father as chief of the Five Nations has s Lizzie Hickey, 346 30th avenue carnations. The guests included: Mr. door attendant. left Calgary yesterday for a two and Mrs. Bailey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gr. months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Cawley, Boston; Mr. Grandfield, Bos-be Grace of Edmonton.

Cawley, Boston; Mr. Grandfield, Bos-ton; Miss Cook, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Latimer, and Mrs. Dr. Bruner were with Miss Johnson and her work, has The Ladies Ald of Bankview Metho
Cook, Miss Williams, Mr. A. Fisher, a bevy of Miss Elsie Wilkinson, Miss Wilson, tea room. Hist church will hold a concert and concer Kennedy, Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Streder, Hewlt, Mrs. Duffer, Mr. North, Mr. McKray, Mr. George Brailey, Miss McKraay, Mr. George Brailey, Miss Davis, Miss Conrad, Mr. and Mrs.

Regina Relief Fund Tea. The sum of fifty dollars was realized at the At Home which was given reeks where Mr. Roy has rented a cot- ladies of the Nasucca club, who ar

CLUB WELCOME PROMINENT DELEGATES RETURNING FROM FEDERATION

A Special Train of Some of the Cleverest Club Women in the States Were Greeted by Their Countrywomen in the City Last Night

The American progressiveness is at Theye were such interesting we characteristic of the American Wo- men, too.

"What a large town you have! Is a men's Club, which was formed in Calgary last spring.

tell it again because to me it is irresistibly funny. It was about Let me tell you, the energy and enthusiasm these ladies exhibited to entertain their own countrywomen and to give them a most favorable impresto the station agent and said: "When does the next train leave for sion of our city.

Late Thursday night the secretary was informed as to the expected arrival of a special train of women delegates who have been attending the National Federation of Women's Somebody has said a bargain isn't a bargain if needless articles are bought at a sale price and therefore, horrible to admit, the over clubs in San Francisco, Of course nothing could be done until morning. But certain articles are always needed in the home and the but when morning did come, the sec retary got busy at the phone. Every Just now in the city in every store, all kinds of bargains may whom it was possible to get be had in all kinds of necessary household articles, and the wise was told that eighty-four of their own most prominent club women were

oming to the city. "And then there was a-hurrying to

The train was scheduled to arrive at 3,30, and the ladies ordered eightyfour bouquets of flowers and eighty of time, and when the door is opened, there is an excited, shoving mobile ride about the city was also movement of the crowd toward the bargain counter. A man throws planned. A delegation of twenty members of the club met the 3,30 looking at the size of a garment it is likely to be jerked from you train, but the traveling American in the wild disorder. The whole proceeding is undignified and the ladies didn't know their countryworesult very often is that the woman doesn't get the right size of they were so enhanced with the beaumen were planning this reception, and garment, or she, in her excited condition, takes some piece of silk tres of Banff that they stayed over or muslin which when she takes it home is not what she wanted at all. several hours longer. The majority of women, however, do not attend these sales,

The Train Arrives But the train that had been coming all afternoon, finally did arrive But there is a comfortable satisfied, business instinct if a nec-Of course, the delegates tired by

goes on her house-wifly way with a "work-well-done" feeling of ter, of New York city, and Mrs. Arexpecting to meet their brother

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PURE . WHOLESOME - APPETIZING

Calgary you call it?" said Mrs. Brown. "Indeed, we had no idea of its size. we approached it," said Mrs. Carpen-

continued the ladies. "And it is beau-tiful. But most of us, and we have nearly all travelled through Europe, were united in our opinion that Lake To drain the very chalice of idlesseful place on earth Yes, your Canaian Rockies are wonderful!"

Then questions were asked abou mented on the enterprising spirit of t evidenced on this occasion. "Every woman of our party would ave stayed up and have been delighted with such a welcome" they said.

Suffrage in California And they spoke of the suffrage question and how the federation Or like old Atlas shoulder the round meetings in San Francisco had won bers for the cause

"The California women are twice as rong now," said Mrs. Carpenter When they want some new reform now they don't have to interview the mayor or wave the wand of 'woman's five or over is better than one o wiles' over their husbands, but firm- eighteen or twenty. ly and quietly they meet and say: 'We will wait till the next election.'

"We haven't got woman suffrage And those Alberta women had to

say "No." sure of girlhood and young womanh it was only a fifteen minutes chat, and so has more settled ideas. out they were fifteen golden minutes of opportunity, opportunity to promote the friendliest feelings between the (London Letter to The New York that she is thoroughly pleased in both price and quality and she retired but two. Mrs. Cyril Carpenton Thoroughly pleased in both price and quality and she retired but two. Mrs. Cyril Carpenton Thoroughly pleased in both price and quality and she retired but two. emica. There wasn't a word spoken thur Brown of Florida, who stayed up about rivalry between the two countries. Calgary was praised in the

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most glowing terms to the visitors. It

was described as "the very best town A letter of greetings from the local club, which expressed the regrets that the delegates "couldn't enjoy more of the hospitalities of Calgary," was enclosed with the carnations and book which will be delivered this morning. In conclusion let me add: A Voice from the Far-Away-"Do Americans make good Canadian citizens?"

To lie at length and slumber in the sur On some green slope, with attars bland to bless; To eat the honey of forgetfulness Where lulled midsummer rillets slowly

To glide within the bark of dreams Some lilied mere that haleyon winds That-and, behold, the chrism of joy

were won! Such is man's fleeting mood; and The scorn of sloth is on him ti

He fain would grapple till it back he Toil as did Sisyphus, though the to

Essay, like Icarus, heaven's height world!

A Bride of Twenty-Five Seven reasons why a bride of twenty-

Because she has more knowledge of the world, and is better able to meet n New York, but we're working for people and manage her domestic af-Because she has not missel the plea-

> Because she better understands the value of money, and how to make the most of it. Because she knows more of other women's experience, and is better pre-

pared to undertake the cares and responsibilities of a wife and mother. Because, if she is a business girl, the onger experience will make her a betcompanion for her husband, and

last, but not least: Because she has passed the sentimental stage, and knowing more of men and manners, is better able to make a suitable choice.—Montreal

WHAT AILS COLLEGE GIRLS Should They Practice Art of Slang in

Public Is in Question

Is slang proper for a college girl? The question sorely puzzles Helen Lo gan, editor-in-chief of The Wellesley College News. If brother can use "a few mild swear words," she argues, why cannot sister employ the use of "awfully crazy about," "wild over," "oh, gully," "greasy grind," "pippin,"

Miss Logan's editorial, in part, follows:

"It is this manner of slang, college slang. Does it give 'spice' to our talk? Does it add to the force of our conversation? Does it make impressive and entertaining our remarks Perhaps it does-here at college, especially when you say 'awfully' with a degree more of vehemence than the last speaker, it means ever so much more 'awfully. But at home, among the people for whom and with whom, after college, we may live, does it make us 'listened to or stared at.' as Celie suggests to Dorothea in 'Middlemarch?'

"Does the man next door, who is debating about sending his daughter to college, listen with a little sneer to our 'college English?' Do we like to hear our mothers innocently incorpo rate 'crazy about' and 'wild over' into their respectable vocabulary? Of course, it is all right to us, just

as a few mild words may be all right for our elder brothers—a kind of mark f masculinity, so to speak-but very horrible in girls. Well, are either all right, or are both more or less poses and an adoption of the earmarks of community to the exclusion of Indiiduality?"-New York World.

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> Both deserve the same oman should possess not e virtues, but virile qualiwithout intuition is but a in the period of feminism live the contrary exagne is salutary: The brute

n are neither superior nor he majority of men. Both

up as model. women are the Furie Semiramis, Joan of Arc ette, Judith and Charlotte atra and Messalina; the fight more fiercely than ers who stimulate, th who, breaking the more

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer ly Communion; 8, Holy Communion; Matins and sermon by the Rev. A. G. Pinkham, rector of the Church of the Ascension, St. Paul, Minn.; 3, Sunday School; 7.30, Evensong and sermon by "It Costs No More"

St. Michael and All Angels, Crescent Heights—8, Holy Communion; 11, Mat-ins and sermon; 3, Sunday school; 7, Evensong and sermon. Rector, Rev. H.

Grace Presbyterian—914 12th Ave. W. Rev. Alex. Esler, Pastor. Divine wordship 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. Esler will preach in the morning on "The Rapture of Elliah," and in the evening on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canplayed, no great labors discussed, no on "The Oppo Prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Church—Corner of 15th ave. nue and 2nd St. West. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. Wishart, of Brussels, Ont., will conduct both services. Sunday school 3 p.m. John M. Empey, superintendent. Arthur M. Merrick, organist and choirmaster. All are welcome.

Rev. A. Esler, moderator of session protem, will preach at the morning service. After the morning service the congregation are asked to remain for the purpose of deciding in regard to a call. Rev. C. B. Kerr, minister.

St. George's—Corner of 24th Ave. and 2nd street East, Parkview.—11 a.m., Matins and sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Evensong and Ser-Curate in charge, Rev. J. B

Scandinavian services will be held in

Pentecostal Church of Nazarene-orner 14th Ave. and 14th Street West, tev. Thos. Bell, pastor. Sunday ser-ices: 10 a. m., Sunday School and Bible class; 11 a. m., preaching; 7.15 p. m. song service and preaching. Prayer and praise meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Park Hill-Sunday services in ten n Mission Road, near MacLeod Trail .30 p. m., Sunday School; 3.30 p. m reaching; prayer and praise meeting Vednesday, 8 p. m.

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Unitarian—Fourteenth Ave. W., between Eighth and Ninth Streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Frank Pratt. Morning by Rev. Frank Pratt. Morning by Rev. Frank Pratt. Morning subject, "Using the Means at Hand. Evening subject, "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil." Music under the direction of Prof. Horace Reynolds Kindergarten class at 11. Sunday by ening. 11 a.m., subject: "Music in

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Priest in charge, Rev. T. L. Bruce.

(Cassell & Co., Toronto.) Those who bears out its title of "Open Trails." (Cassell & Co., Toronto.) Those who know her earlier books of travel notes need no introduction to her as a wise and merry observer; and those who do not, should make her acquaintance.

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on "The Opportunity and Peril of Canadian Christianity." 9.45 a.m. Brotherhood meeting for men. 3 p.m. Sabbath
School and Bible Classes. Monday 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor. Wednesday 8 p.m. issues brought to the bar of justice. Coast. Men like London, Service and Rather, it is pre-eminently a book of Hough have written of Alaska. But altrip in Northern Alberta with "the romance, and the sea-battered isles of Padre," a return to her childhood's the coat hide fantastic stories, they home in Ontario, a sojourn in hospital have as yet got but little into print, It Members Handle Hose -that is a grim chapter, even through is too bad that Mrs. Mackay has not "Janey's" gay eyes-and many other emphasized more the local of "The things that seem but trivial. Yet, after all, it is often the small Toronto) and made it manifestly im- this afternoon to help the local depart-

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aquatic carnival when the alarm rang

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dered his employes from Iroquois Farm

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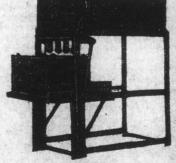
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CANADA ADDED TWO POINTS TO SCORE WHEN BRICKER TOOK SECOND IN RUNNING JUMP HIS CONQUERER MAKING NEW MARK

Trouble Threatens Over Incident That Happened in the Four Hundred Metre Race; American Divinity Student Fouled German: Americans Still Lead in Total Points

S TOCKHOLM, July 12—Canada added two points to her score today when Bricker took second place in the jump, in which Gutterson, of Vermont, made a new Olympirecord of 24 feet II inches. Brock of Toronto, and Gallon, of British Columbia, put up game struggles in their respective heats of the 400 metres trials but they happened to get into fields that were too fast, though each finished third.

While the meeting so far has been characterized by the friendliest relations, there was an incident today that promised to rival the hard feeling that appeared in London in 1908, over the Carpenter incident. This time the German, Braun, was the cause of the disqualification of Donald B. Young, a divinity student from Amherst college, who runs under the colors of the Boston Athletic as-

German Was Fouled

In the last heat of the semi-finals of the 400 metres, Young and Davenport of Chicago, were running with Braun and Zurling a Swedish runner. On the turn Young had the pole, the Swede was at his shoulder inside, while Braun was at his other shoulder. The German sprinted to pass Young then slowed and Young kept right on and put out his right arm, touching the German. The judges tried to stop Young at the second turn, but he kept right on while the Germans jeered him. Young came in two yards ahead of Braun but the German got the first place. In explanation of his action the Amherst man, who feels his

position very keenly, said: "Braun was pushing me back. The only thing I could do, was what I did, or be pushed into the Swede. If they disqualify me they

should certainly disqualify Braun.' Braun said he had undoubtedly been fouled but did not claim Braun said he had undoubtedly been followed that the foul was intentional. He said that Davenport had rubbed that the foul was intentional. He said that the smallest push may into him on the last turn too, and added that the smallest push may

Americans. Won't Protest

The American managers decided that while they considered the judges' decision wrong, they would not protest. After all these explanations from all concerned, came the announcement that Young had been disqualified, not for fouling Braun, but for interfering with League last evening when in a hard Zurling, the Swede, whom he had tried to protect from Braun's ap-Zurling, the Swede, whom he had tried to protect from Braun's ap-team and the locals, score 2 to 2. parent aggression. Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer, said Young's action was entirely justified as Braun tried to cross in front of him and Young could not be held liable for fouling either men, but Braun should bear the penaity of whatever happened. The total scores as announced: United States 100, Sweden 71

Great Britain 53, Germany 26, Finland 23, France 19, South Africa 11, Denmark 11, Norway 10, Italy 9, Canada 8, Hungary 8, Australia 9, Russia, Greece, Belgium and Austria 3 each, Holland 2.

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Totals......... 1 3 15 10 1

Game to the Fore in

Canada

Vice-President,

BOOSTERS IN A

in Thrilling Pitchers' Duel

Three Hits Secured by Each Team but Errors Decided the Game

Julie Streib's Bronks were not quite Hayes, If ready to release their hold on the top Cummings, p. position in the Western Canada league last night, so they defeated the Boosters in a well played game by the score of 2 to 1. The affair was what Piper, cf . the baseball dictionary would call a O'Brien, ss. pitchers' battle, the opposing slabmen Flanagan, rf. . being Smick Myres and Doc Cum- Standridge, 2b mings, Each man was stingy with hits, and the box score shows that three apiece was the limit of each Myers, p. nitcher's generosity.

The game was a featureless one each times, but nothing of the sensational Calgary ...

Fashion Plate Longanecker made his

RESULTS YESTERDAY Calgary 2-Bassano 1 Edmonton 7-4 Red Deer 4-5

GAMES TODAY Bassano at Calgary Two games: 2.30 and 7.00 Red Deer at Edmonton

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scribe his garb, but he made a hit with the ladies, it being ladies' day at the park. One fannesse was heard to remark that he was dressed quite delicatesse and his silver voice was quite in keeping with his natty appearance. He was useful as well as ornamental, and his decisions met with the general favor of the crowd.

Bronks Started Scoring. The Bronks started the scoring in the second innings, when, with one Winnipeg; President, E. Bailey Fisher, able acquisition to any club. He will winnipeg; President, Fred Barter, not be eligible for tomorrow's game, man out, Pete Standridge smote the Montreal; ball to the green bill at the back of Larkin, Winnipeg. Secretary-Treasur- Jackson, A. Law, R. Parker, A. Wakthe park, and was eafely on third er, Tom Robertson, Toronto.

before the ball was returned to the in
The xecutive committee consists of ley, A. Judge, W. Mortimer, A. Knott, field. He scored on a passed ball, which was the next one pitched.

J. Ward. Edmonton. Tom. Watson. But the run which afterward proved

Toronto, Malcolm McLean, Sjoal Lake, SCOTTISH TEAM WON FIRST J. Ward, Edmonton, Tom Watson, to be the one which decided the game, was made possible by the generosity of The auditors are W. D. Morse, the Bassano slab artist. It came in Montreal and H. Foster, Winnipeg. the third inning. Daddie Streib was the first up, and drew a pass. Myres danned, and then Larry Piper leaned against the ball for two bases. It was

BASSANO MAY DROP OUT OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TODAY; HURRY UP MEETING OF LEAGUE HAS BEEN CALLED

professional baseball. The Bassano players have all been paid up and unless some money is forthcoming within the next twenty-four hourse, the team will either disband or be transferred to another town. For some time past those in close touch with baseball matters were aware that there was trouble brewing but all had hoped that it would be patched up and the league would be able to finish the season as it started. But at the present time it looks as though all the efforts had failed and that the league would be forced to drop the Bassano team.

for today and President Dewar will arrive from Edmonton on this morning's train to consult with the local men upon the plans for finishing the season.

pen. Several schemes have been thought of by those at the head of affairs but not until tonight will it be possible to make any definite an

Medicine Hat to take over the franchise of the Bassano club but whether either of these cities will see fit to take over the proposition it will be hard to state. Considerable rivaly exists between Medicine Hat and Bassano and it is quite possible that the Southern Alberta fans will be glad to take over the team, if for no other reason that it will show up the "Dam Site" city. Whatever town does take over the team will be able to have pro-

eessional baseball without much expense for the league assessments have been paid and all of the expenses connected with getting a team together have been attended to. Whatever happens there will be professional baseball in Calgary and Edmonton for the management of each of these clubs is willing to continue and if nothing better can be arranged, home and home games

STRATHMORE AND Y.M.C.A. TYNESIDERS AGAIN LEADING

will be played for the remainder of the season.

Strathmore This Season Played; No Decision

game of baseball witnessed on the lo-Yates started to pitch for the Y. M C. good steady game. Keen, for Strathplaces. Line-up:

centre field, McSpadden; second base, Garde; catcher, Valiant; left field, Freeman & Donnelly; 1st base, Hills-The visitors annexed their lone Healy; pitchers, Yates and Freeman. Pen Wicks leading off with a Texas Strathmore-First base, Van Tigh-

Cox being retired on a pop foul But Myres tightened up and retired the next two men up. Wicks however scored on the first of the two outs. Yates; two base hit, Keene. Umpire, BASSANO.

One Game at Victoria Park, the Other at W.C.C., Hillhurst Club Organizes

Chandle Cox Richardson. Worth and Stephens. Gay, ss meeting St. John's on the Western 000 100—1 Canada College grounds, and the Hill- Johnson; 011 00x-2 hurst and Civics meeting in Victoria Grieve; McGloshan, Erskine, Stephens, Summary-Two base hits, Stark and Park, both commencing at 2:15 sharp. Morton and Begg. Fashion Plate Longanecker made his debut for the season in Calgary. The society writer did not attend the game, stolen bases, Piper (2), Raymond, Mills and Persons; first base on balls, off Myers 3, off Cummings 1; left on bases, Calgary 3, A. Rell, Dr. L. Calgary 3, Bassano 5; struck out, by Myers 3, by Cummings 3; passed balls, Calgary 3, West 3, by Cummings 3; passed balls, Major Vickery, R. J. G. White and T. Bunstine. Time 1:20, Umplex Level. W. Bryant. St. John's will rely Bunstine. Time, 1:20; umpire, Long-anecker; attendance, 150. the following: T. N. Chapman, P. W. Johnson, S. Newburn, P. J. Ternin Walker, E. Hall, A. Hayter, F. E

Eaton, M. Gimmonite, S. Downing and F. R. Redgrove. The Hillhurst team held a meeting n the club house last evening to make arrangements for the season and elect officers. The Hon. President is E. N. Riley;

Hon. Vice-Pres., F. R. Riley; Patrons, D. Shelley, F. Foster, Wakelyn and Thompson: President, A. Knott: Vice-President, D. Jenkyn; Executive Com-Prospects Bright for Putting mittee, Ramsbottom, Foster, Booth man, Judge S. Jackson and A. Knott. Sec. Treasurer, G. Downing; Capt., S. Jackson; Vice-Capt., G. Boothman; Grounds and Property Committee, Thompson, J. Dalgetty and A. Knott. Winnipeg, July 12.—The Dominion The team as soon as it gets into ootball Association which was proper working order will have to be launched tonight, selected an excel- watched for there is some good mater lent list of officers today, and have lal in the men at their command. They bright prospects of putting the game have been fortunate enough to get In the front rank of major sports in the services of F. Allan, who some two Canada. The delegates presented report three seasons ago played with the resented the football of all Canada, Calgary Club. He is undoubtedly one and the mode adopted for decision of the smartest wicket players in the the Canadian championship meet was West, and moreover, is a polished met with unanimous approval. batsman. He joined Hillhurst to help The officers are: Patron, His Royal them along, and a man with such a Highness the Duke of Connaught; fine sporting spirit would be a valu-Samuel and the team will be picked from S

ROUND OF COMPETITION Winnipeg, Man., July 12.—Scottish Watch Repairing of All Kinds - defeated United Weston in replayed a scratch hit, lined down at Raymond, bickens, working watchmaker, 331 Shoal Lake and Brittanias played to be free of his boot and bounded to the outfield. Streib got as far as third every night.

as cratch hit, lined down at Raymond, bickens, working watchmaker, 331 Shoal Lake and Brittanias played to be below the a draw, 2 to 2, after an exceptionally queen's Phone 2240. Open till a fast game of soccer. Tomorrow night every night.

A hurry-up meeting of the executive of the league has been called

At the present time it is impossible to predict just what will hap

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Night by Lone Goal of the Watch They Move Up

A., but had to reture in the second in- son's by the only goal scored. This ning on account of getting accident- was got after about twenty minutes ally spiked at third. Freeman, from play in the first half, the ball being left field, then pitched and twirled a placed in front of the furniture men's more, also pitched a good game and pulled himself out of many tight in the air for a while, Worth head-

Y. M. C. A.—Shortstop, Mahoney; Play was fast throughout, but the man; 3rd base, Watt; right field, and the game lost interest according- a postponed game scheduled for Red

leaguer over second, going to second when Raymond was wounded by Myres, and continuing to third when Reddick was given free transportations. Stratomore—first base, Van Tighther teams were pretty evenly material the teams were a line to the teams were pretty evenly material the teams were pretty ev

Summary: Base on balls, off Keene time, and they came out with flying nessed on the diamond park. With 1, off Freeman 1; struck out, by Keene 6, by Yates 2, by Freeman 7; singles, Bried, Keene 2, Nelson, Mahoney, Mc-Spadden, Valiant, Freeman, Watt and Neilson's might have got at least an the vicinity of the football nets in

splendid chances, but he made a mess of both. The whole line of Nellson's the third out. Whisman was also to of their work in midfield was excel-lent. Their halves were good in tack-cleared the bases. ling but they did not work up to their or the transfer of the state of the transfer of the tra

The half-back line of the Tyne- a triple and a single. There will siders was not so good as that of two games today, their opponents, but forward they were

Afterno better, Richards making a fine centre, The teams were: and Worth showing up well. The Holmes,

Tynesiders-Milner; Levie and Hills; Clementson, If Two cricket games will be played Barons, Emery and Hodges; Watson, Chandler, rf. Neison's - Scott; Whitelaw and Spencer, c Referee-D. Lammond.

BATTLING NELSON

McIntyre, the Nova Scotia boy, now a resident of Saskatoon, had all he better of a twelve round bout with Battling Nelson tonight. The former world's lightweight champion could do nothing to stay the outh, and at the end was bleeding freely from the mouth, his left eye was closed, while the right lamp was badly discolored. The Saskatoon boxer had all the advantages on his side, weight, youth, reach, better in science He continually kept the Dane at long distance with a nice left jab which Nelson could not get away from. The bout was easily the best tlat

large crowd in attendance being round to the finish.

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES Saturday, July 13. North field, 4.30: Albertan vs. North field, 6.30: Herald v. News

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Robbing Daniels of a Home Run

teams were too anxlous to see the ball and Roadsters divided a double header is played; in the net to think of good football, here yesterday, the evening game being As has been remarked before, there in cricket the bowler or pitcher is no Deer and transferred here. The mat-Reddick was given free transportation.

At this particular stage of the game things looked rather gloomy for the looked rather gloomy for the things looked rather gloomy for the looke

> Red Deer-Edmonton-Well, the two teams proceed to the field and determine by tossing a coin

Score by innings: Summary: Two base hits, Dudley, Dunn, Borlesk!; three base hits, Whisman, Povey; first on balls, off Clayton 4, off Dunn 2; struck out, by Clayton 3, by Dunn 6; stolen bases, Daniels, Clementson (2), Gay (2), Dudley, Isbell, Westcott; double plays, White to Westcott, Westcott to Mackin to Clynes; h't by pitcher, Dudley, Clementson (2), Westcott, Spencer. Time of game, 1:40; umpire, Sullívan; attoring a company of the wicket is the bowler, the ball, also that he doesn't throw or "jerk" the ball, also that he doesn't step over a line known as the bowling crease. If he does overstep this line the umpire calls it "no ball." if the ball is bowled so high or so wide of the wicket that in the opinion of the umpire calls it to bowler the batsman tries to bowler the ball, also that he doesn't throw or "jerk" the ball, also that he doesn't step over a line known as the bowling crease. If he does overstep this line the umpire calls it "no ball." if the ball is bowled so high or so wicket that in the opinion of the umpire is impossible for the batsman to hit it, the bowl is called "wide ball." When six good balls have been powled. (2), Westcott, Spencer. Time ne, 1:40; umpire, Sullivan; at-

Evening Game. ounn, 1b Dickinson, p

Clynes, 3b Totals. Score by innings-

Summary—Two base hits, Dunn; three base hits, Whisman; first on balls, fair ball in cricket to run on it. There are various ways in which the batsman on bases, Edmonton 3, Red Deer 6; stolen bases, Edmonton 3, Red Deer 6; stolen bases, Godfrey, Gay, Whisman; sacrifice hits, Isbell; double plays Dickinson to Dunn; hit by pitcher, Borleski, time of game, 1:15; umpire, Sullivan; attendance, 750.

Inkely to be batter, and necessary to hit a fair ball in cricket to run on it. There are various ways in which the batsman may be put out besides having the wicket knocked down before he gets there on a run.

A line is drawn four feet in front of the wicket where the man is at bat. If in striking at the ball the batsman steps over this line, which is known as the contact of the enthusiasts, not rooters, for you don't root at a cricket game, may gather to discuss the game. This very afternoon if yur curiosity prompts you, you may have the privilege of witnessing a cricket game, one being scheduled for the barracks grounds and the other at the Western Canada College. If you are a baseball fan, be careful not to get too excited; just sit tight, say nothing. range, for it is not necessary to hit a et enthusiasts, not rooters, for you don't fair ball in cricket to run on it. There

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equalizing, if not the winning, goal right field. It looked like home run, In the second half, Morton had two but Povey ran about eighty feet and was weak when close in, though some aviating, Daniels lifted a high one in

Campbell at right half showed some which kept the score down. Dickennice work, and Thompson was a bust- son twirled a nice game for the Deers allowing only five hits, Whisman got

Afternoon came.

which one shall go to bat first. The winners send not one but two men to 150 000 01x—7 bat. One batter stands in front of each

to bowl the ball past the man at bat and knock down one of the small pieces of wood, known as balls, which rest on the wicket weeper and all the rest of man hits the ball a good crack. He at the other end of the field gets then attempts to run to the opposite wicket, while the other batsman, who An Inning has been standing inactive all this time, crosses him in transit and takes endurance, for one inning is likely to his place at the bat. The fielders try last a half a day. Each side gets two innings and then a game, or match, as from one of the wickets before the run- it is called in England, is at an end ner has reached it." It doesn't make County teams play against each other any difference which wicket is knocked there, and the event is of much impordown. If, however, the run is successful and neither of the batsmen is out, they go right on with the batting, and an adding machine to keep There is no such thing as making a score. But it's great sport, any Engrun and then waiting until the rest of lishman will tell you, and it deserves the team bats before it's your turn to to become more popular in Alberta.

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...2.57 ...thhA p. ... CSv a f fa niere and Marshall. ...Columbus-Minneapolis, both game postponed, rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Batteries: McHale, Frill and Wells; Spokane Seattle

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GAME OF CRICKET

A Simple Description of the Old Country Game in Language Which Even a Baseball Fan Can Understand

The king of sports, according to T. the popping crease, and the wicke 000 000 000 00—0 5 2 W. Bryant and numerous other citizens keeper knocks down the wicket with ries: Willet and Onslow; Wood of English extraction, is cricket. Crick- the ball before the batsman steps back et, be it understood is a game played with a bat and a ball and is not in man knocks down the wicket with his Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 0 the least like baseball. It is one of bat or in any other way, by stepping a . . . 010 100 000—2 6 1 those continued-in-our-next sports and into it, for instance, he is out. If he white, Benz and Kuhn: is likely to last three days and the local bats a ball to the field and it is caught exponents of the game say that it has before touching the ground, the batsbaseball tied to a stake and shricking man is out. for help. At that Sam Savage, Charlie Benjamin, Fred Johnson and others Benjamin, Fred Schling their baseball show no signs of selling their baseball men are out, and this, as you can see stock and investing in a cricket team.

But speaking seriously, cricket this summer is being played in Alberta to is not an unusual score, and it is not an extent that it was never played be- likely to be over in less than half fore. In the city of Calgary alone there day. A game is begun in the mornin are five regularly organized cricket this is in England—and at dinner teams playing league matches, while in time hostilities are suspended for other parts of the province the game couple of hours. Then play is resumed until tea time, when the gentlemanly people who understand ericket are players cease the fray and partake o comparatively few and it is for the the refined beverage and disc Povey Was in the Limelight, comparatively lew and it is for the relined beverage and discuss what benefit of those who do not understand a ripping time they have had. The the game that these words are written. Too many people think that cricket is a lif it is a short contest may be over by game of white flannels and English ac- tea time of the second day. ent. Both of these features are important, but the game itself is intensely are perfectly justified in calling deri-

BAT (FRONT)

inches in width at the widest place,

The Way It Is Won.

The implements used in the playing of cricked. The batsman uses a bat, which looks more like a paddle, as it is flat. He wears a large pair of shin guards. The batsman also wears a cotton glove, and the wicket keeper also wears a glove or gauntiet. The picture shows the wicket, composed of three wighter and a few place here.

are eleven men on a side, and they are permitted under the rules of the game

known as bowler, wicket keeper, mid-on, mid-off, long-off point cover point, throwing the ball. He must keep his

slips (two of them) square leg and arm perfectly stiff, and throw the ball

long stop. Twenty-two yards apart from the shoulder. Many baseball

two wickets are set up in the ground. pitchers in this country, as everyon

A wicket consists of three stakes on has observed, appear to be under the

top of which two 4-inch pieces of wood impression oftentimes that they are

rest. Figure a little and you will see playing under this rule governing crick-

apart A ball weighing five and a half A cricket game is nothing if no ounces is used in the game, and bats.

These bats are flat and not more than arrayed in pure white, for there is

38 inches long nor more than 41-4 nothing so rough as sliding in this gen-

wicket; behind the wicket is the bowler, the bowler, to see that he doesn't throw

Supposing, however, that the bats, them change places and the batsman

bat again. One batsman has been number of Englishmen in Caigary are

place—wherever they think the ball is place—wherever they think the ball is formation of a cricketers club in Callikely to be batted, and that's a wide gary, which will be a place where crick-

known to make over 400 runs in a row. doing their best to make it so.

The fielders range around most any

tle sport. The batsmen-they don't say

batters in England-wear shin guards

Two umpires officiate at a cricke

When six good balls have been bowled

An Inning Lasts Half a Day

Cricket is a game that requires muc

that the outside stakes are four inches et-at any rate, they pitch like

half ounces and is nine inches in circumference,

next morning the game is resumed, a

In the game of cricket the spectators Edmonton, July 12.—The Gray Birds interesting. And this is how the game sively to the pitcher that he has a "glass arm." Only they never de



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"Flynn's Hotheadedness Cost Him Battle With J. Johnson'

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Johnson won as he
and that Johnson won as he
and that Flynn, knowing he
chance, began butting, hoping
disqualified rather than be
out. Now comes W. W.
n, the famous fight critic of
n Francisco Examiner, who
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or the last twenty-five years
entrely different story. He
nut that Flynn had Johnson

Referee Smith pulled the men apart

his head as a battering ram on John
son's throat and chin.

Johnson still head on and glanced appealingly at the referee. And in the
meantime Professor Watson Burns,
the champion's principal second, jumped upon the ring ledge and shouted
at Smith, "Can't you see that Flynn is
butting?" Johnson added his voice
to that of Burns, and there was a
look of concern in the champion's
eyes.

Referee Smith pulled the men apart ted Press reports sent his head as a battering ram on John-

W. W. Naughton.

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the last twenty-five years the last twenty-five years trely different story. He that Flynn had Johnson and worried and would and shook a warning finger at Flynn blood was in Johnson is all in, and you will fight in Johnson is all in, and you will fight the story. and worried and would excellent chance of winamplonship had he conamplonship had he conamper. Johnson's holding
much a foul as Flynn's
him quit and fight as a champion
where the strength of the s much a foul as Flynn's should?" should?" should?" it makes me sore clean through when g for it gives a different Smith turned to Johnson and told he grabs me and holds on, instead of that sent broadcast by him that the charge against him was trading punches with me.

They came together with a clash in Flynn tore to close quarters the the ninth round, with Flynn's usual s butting tactics brought ninth round of the chamight, and Referee Smith, Johnson the decision on a foul Johnson, durtugged in an effort to get an arm free put up his usual speech of argument and finding himself baffled, pumped when Smith pulled them asunder. Another, then the fireman used in Johnson's embrace and pounded part and butting on Flynn's followed, a manner that it determinedly to Flynn's chin and throat.

d: "They both transgresss Johnson by holding and
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In the time to the fight on the fight on the fact that Flynn was fight
ing foully. Johnson held on and gave
the mute appeal at the referee across
Flynn's head. Smith promptly split
them out. This time, Smith warned
both men, Flynn, for using his head
and the captain of police went bein an unauthorized manner, and tween them and threw both hands in in the lead at the time in an unauthorized manner, and tween them and threw both hands a stopped was to be de- Johnson for holding on instead of aloft.

breaking and fighting back. "We will have no more fighting of son had scored the most The rest of the round was a repetithis kind," he sald, and the crowd fell t mater. It was the opin-majority of the spectators or three times, as though the referee ready explained. could have kept his

was about to stop the fight and rea-der a decision, but he probably baianced Johnson's holding on against the other man's butting and allowed the thing to go on. It seemed reasonably clear that Johnson, at this time, would have liked nothing better than have been declared the winner of

minute the starting bell rang. In-stead of meeting Flynn with a straight ed his friends, who expected to see left or an uppercut, Johnson threw him stop Flynn's charge with a blood-out his arms and clasped the fireman, letting left or a swift uppercut. The thus strengthening the suspicion that big negro threw out his arm and al-the pace, the altitude and the rough most enveloped Flynn, and, finding work combined were having their ef- himself pinned, Flynn threw discret-fect on the champion's strength. But, ion to the winds and determined to get weak as he might have been, Johnson in a lick of some kind. He butted knew how to hold Flynn safely, Flynn Johnson's chin again and again and such a manner that it his forehead against the champion's during which Johnson's eyes said as plainly as words: "Mr. Referee, when Professor Burns flashed up from the are you going to give me this fight on

d had brought the most tion of the sixth, Johnson clinging and that the battle for the championship something that could not Flynn ramming Johnson's throat with was at an end. that he looked the win-time of the interference was turnult among the spectators and utes and then announced his decision

as leaves in autumn; tempers were be-

lag badly frayed, and the atmosphere

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon.

PAST HENRY'S LIMIT. Hank O'Day, for many years a great impire and now a big league manager, is not what you would call a mild or gentle person. He is stern and rocklike in face and bearing—as a success-ful umpire really has to be. Neverthe-Flynn rushed from his less, Henry is just and equitable, nor apparent that he had does he fly off the handle, as too many of Johnson weak- umpires do when the nagging gets preceding rounds. The too tropical. In fact, there are times and had Johnson again- or almost anything-and he won't fore Johnson had taken penalize you, but there are a few m his corner. Johnson things that are his Mmit—past them soliceps and leaned his you must not go.

was surcharged with trouble. After two or three innings of this stuff, take out their spite upon the umpires. They gave special attention to Hank O'Day, who was behind the plate. The batters averred that Henry gave th pitchers an area ten feet square pitch in, everything within that dis tance being called a strike, and the at his quarry like a when you can call Henry anything- pitchers asserted that Henry wouldn't call a strike, even if the batter swung Ever and anon, the pitcher would

walk in from the slab, address Henry grunt, and suggest the hastening of e hallow of Flynn's arms Two or three years ago, on a burn-way that Flynn was as ing, broiling, August afternoon, the a man handcuffed. Flynn Cubs were engaged in redhot battle instead of ejecting him, would simply either blind or a daylight porchclimb-twisted to free himself. with the Giants. Close plays and consigh contemptuously and wave him er, and Henry would wearfly wrinkle he could not do so, used sequently close decisions, were thick back to his position. Then the catcher up his features without reply. Finally work if you could. Nothing doing!

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tempting to show exactly where a plate. Joe Tinker, who was called out, nice strike had passed that Henry rushed at O'Day, squawking and pro-called a ball. Mr. O'Day would only testing. "You — ____ " howled with much spirit, and pour forth a volley of choice derivations. Mr. O'Day, 'Instead of of of other life, and suggest the batsman would instruct a sinuate that the grand old umpire was criminal?" "It's a fine hot day," said Henry, "and you fellows would like to get off

baking,"

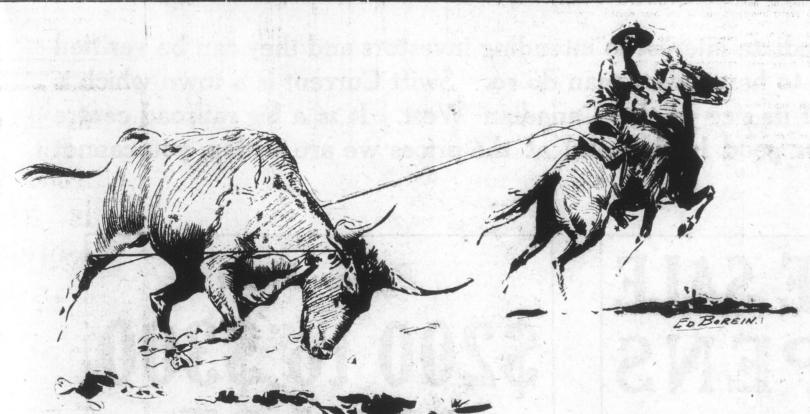
Johnny Evers dashed up, set his proched the umpire face close to Henry's, and said some-thing in a low tone. The next instant O'Day charged upon him, and chased him down the field, only ceasing the mad pursuit when Johnny went over

the fence and scuttled up the alley, forgiveable?"

"Did Evers call you a blinkety-linged unprintable?" asked the friend.

"Naw" Henry answered. just a pet name among ball players."

"He called me," growled Henry savagely, " a parallelopipedon. I don't just exactly know what that is but "Did he call you a blank-dinged un- by heck, no son of a gun is going to



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Tuesday, July 16-Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m. The Ninth Calgary-Saturday, July 13 .- Scouting. Parade at troop headquarters at 2 o'clock p.m.

Tuesday, July 16.—Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m. The Tenth Calgary-No orders received.

with a blanket, canvas or hide.

This form of shelter is much used hunters and trappers in Northern

The same idea is used extensively this province and throughout the comfortable. Stretch your blankets three or more saplings and fasten them if possible, and you will have a bed entry except in the patrol drill section could be done and the leasing of together in the centre

This can be varied by finding the latter about 40 place where saplings are fairly thick and selecting a spot where you can . The advance party, composed of bend down six saplings, three on each eight scouts under the command of of them will be found along every fasten over the trail north of Edmonton.

Often used by hunters to shield m, their provisions and ammunition against a heavy storm. Two stout but small bushes, fairly ose together, are selected and the canvas thrown over the top and allowed to hang down on the side, facor round form, rather ing the wind and rain Snow banks and only two saplings are also used in a similar manner by making a hollow, leaving the sides made it full length, opposed to the weather intact; a pole is then planted on the least exposed nd collected plenty of side, and the canvas thrown over the

No traveller should lie immediately them adopting the simple plan of on the ground in camp, owing to the marking their kit bags in bold letter-

startled—so was I for a to follow at trail, that his wonderful On one occasion he led a police hunt In all, I saw eight coy- skill was called into play.

live a few rointers on easy

ent height, about x feet, ground was hard and allowing a horse on the opposite side, ground. Strip all the smallto walk slowly over them, so as to s off it; cut small branches leave no impression.

trees: stand the magainst The greater the number of

A Famous Tracker

ht branches used, the more A Famous Tracker.

The black tracker attached to the Bra!dwood police station, known as sir Watkin, mentioned in "Robbery three straight sticks having a at end, and build in the form at end, and build in the form plood, fastened or locked at the least the least tracker attached to the bround carefully. He then looked acound him. There was a solitary tree with a gnaried trunk growing on the river bank, and towards this the tracker cautiously crept.

He dismounted and examined the wound him. There was a solitary tree with a gnaried trunk growing on the river bank, and towards this the tracker cautiously crept.

He circled around the tracker.

He circled around the tracker.

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oughs or brush, or can be covered danger from dampness. If you are unable to secure good ground sheets, a good bed can be made with four poles, fastened into a square and filled with boughs. Spruce boughs are. by by the Indians in the northern part of far the best and infinitely the most

that a king might envy.

The Annual Camp

side, and fastening each pair securely, A. S. M. B. P. Collin, left Calgary by Blankets or canvas placed over this the 8.30 train on Thursday morning. and fastened down with stones makes They sent a phone message through an ideal shelter, and skeleton remains to the officer commanding (Scoutmaster Horne) that they had arrived at their destination in safety

The main body assembled at Paget all yesterday morning at 7.45. There were 43 scouts on parade, which, including those in the advance party, brought the total number of socuts ing purposes. Two matches will be attending camp to 51, with four offi- given each competitor. cers at present; but two (and possibly

All the baggage, with the exception of the tents and grub, which the advance party took with them, had been previous, so there was no delay at the last minute. All kit bags and blankets were carefully labeled with their owner's name and troop, most of

Australian Trackers By R. S. S. Baden.

s going south, steer- The black tracker was a sort of un- been to a forge and whose hoofs woods.

Tee, attached to the Bush stations. Us—a hand gallop. By bending from the aully, he was to be found lounging in saddle he was able to pick up signs a cast-off police uniform—or such which were totally invisible to others.

(a) Bar up I saw two green portions of it as it pleased him to And even if the fagitive struck into me, so I threw seme wear—idle, slouching, and very often the track of other horses, shod or unanded and cry was raised, and he was set pick out the hoof-prints.

after a notorious criminal. The man's There was no shaking him off. horse was not fresh, and the police will keep all animals at will keep all animals at will keep all animals at adopt to "blind" the trail—and they were numerous—never caused him to The police came upon the horse near the banks of the river. They were One of these dodges was known as for dashing on at once, under the im-"blanketing the tracks." It meant pression that the man had swam the a tree with a projecting limb daying down blankets where the river and that they would catch him

Caught in a Tree. The black tracker held them back. When such a thing occurred, the He pointed to a spot on the ground when such a ching detect to a spot on the ground sting limb, first kend on the black tracker knew what to do. He when he declared the man had sat simply cast around in a circle, just like down, although no one else would

bloodhound, until he picked up the have noticed it, and this appeared to set him thinking. He dismounted and examined the

d fastened or locked at the He could lollow that is, of a horse which had never peared to pick something off it. Then

ne stole back to the police. 'Him in dere-in dat tree," he said It was true. The trunk of the tree proved to be hollow, with an opening But how did the tracker know that

Well, when he found the man had sat down he concluded that he had No Longer Any Need to be Pale, Weak taken off his boots, slung them around his neck, and crapt to the tree. He examined the trunk and found a piece By Following the Atlvice of Miss Moof fluff sticking to it. This had come from one of the man's stockings as he climbed to the opening above, and showed the tracker what had occur-

ed"—that is, lost in the thick scrub—digested.
the black tracker was particularly At night she is restless, she dozes, useful. When taken to the spot where but doesn't sleep soundly. the person was last seen, or from Vital force must be increased, new which he was known to have set out, blood must be supplied and a general

Sometiems he would halt and say, young women as his vegetable pille "Him stop here light him pipe"; in of Mandrake and Butternut. proof of which he picked up out of Dr. Hamilton's Phils begin by the grass the stump of a burnt match, cleansing the system an dpurifying which nobody else could possibly have the blood; they also improve digestio

Tracked Under Water.

knowledge of nature always proved of the girl that assists her system by the considerable help to him and often use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

enabled him to hunt out a black fellowing recent letter from low who had taken to cover.

Miss Etta McEwen, of Halburton,

reeds, and here all trace of the fugi. edy I ever used. I have now a good tive was lost.

The tracker told the police to lie awaken in the morning feeling quite

ed black. He had signolled to the lat- be Nothing could give quicker results ter under water by tapping the stones tran Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I together—a common practice among strongly advise every young woman the blacks. It must have been a friend-to use them." by message, for it had induced the All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's other black fellow to come out—only Pills, 25c per box or five boxes for find himself in the hands of the \$1.00, by mail from The Catarrhozon

s, that being far better than labels, which are continually coming off. The troops paraded at the following The Church of the Redeemer, 17; the First Calgary, 7; Fifth Calgary, 6; Sixth Calgary, 3; Seventh Calgary, 2; Ninth Calgary, 4; Tenth Calgary, 4; the advance party (Church of Redeem-

the station making two journeys. In the meanwhile the scouts had been Will Be at Work in Few Days. kined up in the lower Paget hall; they fell in by troops and the roll was call-Dring Grain Shipped From the West

> Grain is Damaged; Will Dry 40,000 Bushels Daily

into double rank, and in that forma- | Fort William, July 12 .- Prof. McGill. special coach which was drawn up imby the government of the big float-best holday in the world. They marched well with a swing as though they had a band in front to keep them in step, and they cheered continuously be here in a few days and will be at as the train steamed slowly out of the once put to work, drying the immense station. And so we will leave them.

SCOUT EDITOR. Howing continually in from the west the elevators here are able to handle tors and which is in the eleva-

Proposed Outing for a Troop * rapidly Prof. Magill states that the rep ***** been somewhat exaggerated the government does not in any way d sire to minimize the danger and ever when the following competitions will from being destroyed and damaged Conferences have been held wit grain men, elevator owners, railway Only one scout from each patrol officials and negotiations have be Northwest territories, but instead of over this in the form of a sleeping bag, will be allowed to compete in one conducted with Ottawa to see what and signalling and concert section B big drying plant, the only one of it. and signalling and concert section B. size in America, to the rescue. The street in America, to the rescue. The must use only the regulation billies and must not prepare any foods beforehand.

from. The fire is to be one for cook- Coffin of a St. Albans Family Ancestor Opened by Ghouls

London, July 11 .- A despatch from three) will be joining them on Satur-day.

Tipperary, Ireland, says that the tombs hunters' stew, biscuits enough for two of the St. Albans family at Newtown-4. Signalling. Two scouts from by burglars and the lead coffin of the patrol shall send and receive grandmother of the duchess opened brought down to Paget hall the day given messages at the rate of not less It is reported that jewels buried with

> patrol shall compete in the following: English houses which had the bar sin Charles Beauclerk, son of King Charles II. and Eleanor Gwynne, who was born The present Duchess of St. Alban Osborne, daughter of Ralph Osborne She was married to the late

(a) Bandage patient suffering from any of the injuries covered from the second and first class tests. "I saw something sad on that

(a) Individual effort by a scout Indian boys how to make traps and more scouts from each patrol.

THE KINGS RALLY

To My Comrades of the Coronation Contingent: This month celebrates the anniversary of our trip to Eng-land when, no doubt, our thoughts run back to the very pleasant time we spent together. and I trust that the year which has lapsed may have been a pleasant and profitable one for all, and with best wishes for a happy and successful future to

I'll fight your battles when you're I'll even listen while you sing a

Because you are my friend. H. G. HAMMOND.

above, just where it forked. The man was found secreted in the hollow and was hauled out with some difficulty.

Bright, Ruddy Cheeks

For Pole Cirls For Pale Girls

or Anaemic

Ewen You Can Quickly Become

The pallid girl always backs appe-In tracing people who were "bush- tite. What little she eats is badly

he black easily picked up the trail, rebuilding take place before she wil A leaf showing the white side, a feel like she ought.
bent twig, or a few broken blades of prience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building u

and render food ready for absorption Additional nourishment is quickly The black tracker was just as ready supplied and the patient is fast to trail one of his own color as he was strengthened and invigorated.

a "white fellow." In this case, his Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is

On one occasion the police were fold speaks for itself:
lowing a thieving black, who had estimated into the bush. The tracker led my system is wonderfully built upthem to a large pool, bordered with it is certainly the most effective rem-

down under cover. Then he took two refreshed.

stones and noislessly slipped into the water.

Presently he emerged with the hunt-ing over my head.

Co., Buffa. N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

Much of Last Year's Left Over

chairman of the Dominion grain com The lads looked very smart ,and very have been concluded for the leasing during the past few weeks, faster than head of the lakes from the west

Drill. Each patrol will be experience from Chicago up the lakes ercised in drill, whistle, and hand sig-nals. Each patrol will give and reply bushels each day, considering the con-2. Firelighting. A scout from each

a selected point and then pick up STEAL GEMS FROM TOMB

5. Scoutcraft. A scout from each Finding any of the sixteen prin-Going through the woods in a in 1670 and was created Baron of Hedin direction without the aid of a dington and Earl of Burford in 1676. Tracking S. M. 200 yards with- Duke of St Albans, the tenth duke ut being seen if possible, and never 1874 and was his second wife. lives at Newtown-Anner with a tow 6. First Aid. A scout from each house at 49 Cadogan Gardens, S. W

> "I saw something sad on that I "A boy scout was teaching some littl trail game."-Louisville Courier-Jour

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Women's Linen Wash

PARROT CALLED "SAVE ME" parrot in this city which owes its life from the vicinity of the second floor to the fact that it is the possessor of "Women up there," said one, and to the fact that it is the possessor of an extended vocabulary. In a fire in ladder was hurriedly shot up.

Firemen, Thinking a Woman in Danthe basement of the Platz Tobacco
ger, Risked Lives and Rescued a.

Bird

Bird Milwaukee, July 12.—There is one screams of "Save me!" | held a large green parrot.

Read the Words of Sir William Mackenzie Concerning—

CANADIAN NORTHERN

Sir William Mackenzie Tells of Plans at Port Mann and Leaside

Toronto, June 18 .- Sir William Mac enzie on his return from a tour from he West announced important exten

sions. The president of the Canadian Northern stated that improvements to be made in the vicinity of Toronto wil amount to many millions of dollars. They will include new yards and shops at Leaside Junction, near Toronto and a new office building in Toronto where the head office of the com pany will be situated that will of the handsomest buildings in Toron

pany will also have large yards and shops, at Port Mann, B. C., smaller shops on the Rideau river, near Ottawa, with yards and a new policy of road extension throughout the prairie provinces that will also necessitate a expenditure of many millions of dol lars. Referring to the proposed improvement at Leaside Junction, Sir William stated that the chief shops of be at that place and Port Mann. The shops, he said, on the Rideau River would also be important, but they would only supply the divisional poin in which they were situated and would not be nearly as large as the other two. He said that the Port Mann shops would be the most important in

new yards and shops would be comed during this summer. Both in Port Mann and on the Rideau, earth will be broken almost immediately, while extensive work at Leaside will be started a short time later,

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The "plain clothes cop" is so dis

know one the moment they see him

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er to everyone there, and yet, as he

strolls up Broadway or any other

street, he will pick out the officer who

that all such policemen acquire,

whether they live in Chicago, Nev

Orleans or New York, and a man ac

quainted with the type knows i

The "plain clothes cop" in the play

'Kindling," at the Sherman Grand the-

Helped Expose Abe Rauff

wherever he meets it.

ed Camp for the part.

Coached by W. J. Burns

here at work on the McNamara case.

They helped him dress for the part

searched the stores of Los Angeles for

weeks for one, and at last found it

can't tell why, but the moment you

see that stiff black hat, with its long

a sort of dark brown—the very color

A Broque and a Red Mustache

The cop in the play is not an Irish -

entertaining

opportunity to meet personally

actresses on the stage today.

one of the foremost emotional

F. T. Anderson, will notify the

in the part is a perfect type.

had a time finding that hat

Even the hat that Camp wears

He went to the theatre each night and

works without uniform on sight.

inct a type that professional crooks

n the street. Let a thicf from San

mblems of state,

eyes from the glare of the sun. But in India, the land of myster

MUSIC AND DRAMA

SERIES OF ORGAN RECIT. ALS TO BE GIVEN NEXT

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Last winter reference was made in this column on several occasions to the genuine enjoyment which our local organists might give to music lovers by a series of organ recitals, and at that time there was some difficulty in carrying out the suggestion, as the nstruments available were scarcely

adapted to recital purposes.

During the last few menths, however, two well equipped organs have been installed in Wesley Methodist and First Baptist churches respectively, and new instruments are also in course of construction for other prominent & day. churches in the city. It is encouraging to be able to announce that a sriees of "Twilight Recitals" will be given next fall on Wesley Methodist church organ by the clever young organist of the church, Mr. Leonard Pearson. It is the intention to hold these recitals on the second Saturday afternoon of each month during the fall and winter months, commencing the recitals at 4.30 p.m., which should be a most convenient hour for those

interested. Mr. Pearson has commenced preparation for his first recital in September, and the splendid work he is already doing at the regular Sunday ser vices will give a good idea as to the quality of the programs to be given No doubt some of the other organists will follow with similar recitals and thus stimulate an interest in church organ music. Many of the great masters devoted their supreme efforts to compositions for the church organ, but up to the present we in Calgary have had little opportunity to enjoy these great masterpieces. Happily, there are better times ahead.

\$ CURRENT MUSICAL HAPPEN. + * INGS OF INTEREST AT HOME *

****** Mabel Beddoe, the Canadian cor as an exceptional artist and who has States this past year, will in the future make her home in New York and will enter the concert field more fully under the management of Loudon Charl-

Miss Beddoe's training, which she received in Boston, Chicago and Dresconcert and recital, and in these forms She is especially in demand in 'Chansons en Crinoline," songs of olden times sung in the costume of the with the assistance of Cecil Fanning large cities of the United States and Canada, including New York City. Her voice is a mezzo-contralto, which she uses with fine dramatic effect.

Madame Schumann-Heink sailsdofer Europe last week and will return early in September for what promises to be the longest tour she has ever made. The great contralto will make her first followed by recitals in Calgary on the 18th and Edmonton on the 19th, after which she returns to Winnipeg for her second appearance this year. singer has been booked for almost ber, November and December.

A collection of rare violins, estimated to be worth \$300,000, is to be willed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Villiam C. Clopton of Baltimore, Mr. Clopton made announcement to that effect last week and the museum officials received th nws with much grati-

Having amassed a fortune as a law-New York, Mr. Clopton has made a hobby of collecting violins during many years, and though not himself a musician occasionally brings forth one of his specimens for some distinguished artist to perform upon. His chief prize is a Crown Stradivarius, for which he has several times

The Metropolitan Museum already instruments, including many important examples bearing upon the history of

Mr Frank Morris, the baritone soloistist of Central Methodist church, has decided to open a class in vocal instruction shortly. Mr. Morris has esvocal instruction will no doubt meet

A Tated program of one of the congave it, but needless to say it was not hours for the performers to appear. -accept only Catarrhozone, sold by iron is hot." Yet the feetival was on the whole a all reliable dealers or by mail from very successful affair. It was the biggest thing of the kind that has yet ston, Ont., and Buffale, N. Y.

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competitors numbering about 50,000 and coming from many different parts

Another musical prodigy has appeard on the scene in Berlin in the person f Jasoha Heifetz, a tiny 11-year-old Berlin has grown accusviolinist. omed to wonderful prodigies, but the profound impression made by this oung lad indicates he is the most exraordinary violin genius of modern

Strangely enough, the boy is a pupi for the development of those talented olinists, Mischa Elman, Kathleen Parw and Efrem Zimbalist and Aver has marvel. His parents have very wisely placed a ban on an excessiv number of concert engagements until he reaches

The Toronto Symphony Orchester have under consideration a transconinental tour which will include the principal cities of Western Canada in he itinerary. This young organizaion has made rapid strides during the ew years of its existence, and a trip of this kind would accomplish much in stimulating orchestral efforts in the

cities they visit Their visit to Calgary would be exceedingly gratifying, as there is very ittle possibility of a visit from the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra next season, and with the advanced development of our local choral society, the Apollo Choir, it is highly important that they have the co-operation of a first-class maintain the high standard which they have set up in their series of concerts the last two seasons.

Who will say the Northwest is not which appeared in a Portland, Ore,

"Ben Urfer, proprietor of a saloon at 71 First street, was this morning fined \$100 by Judge Tazwell for a fallure to loon instead of a two piece orchestra which is a violation of the city ordinances, which require three or more players. On promise to hire the extra mand demanded, sentence was sus-

Patrolmen Long and Horton." Amateur Dramatic Entertainment

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SYEARS, THROAT TROUBLE AND INFLUENZA CURED

EMINENT DOCTORS FAILED TO CURE-HAD GIVEN UP HOPE

This Case Does Prove That When Catarrhozone is Breathed Every Trace of Catarrh Disappears

Milford Haven, Da., July 12 .- Everyone in this neighborhood knows of cago company, with Douglas Fair-the long suffering from influenza and banks But as soon as the new season catarrh endured by Mrs. D. Gurney.

has begun two other companies will be on the road, one to play the Pacific due entirely to Catarrhozone. This coast and the other to play smaller is her own statement: "I was a great cities. Routes have been laid out for sufferer from catarrh in the head, the two companies now playing to throat and nose, and endured the send them out as soon as their big city manifold tortures of influenza for five runs are ended. The New York oryears. My life was despaired of ganization will probably spend most Catarrh was undermining my strength of next year in Boston and Philadelvery fast. I used treatments from phia, playing the rest of the time in eminent doctors, but all failed to cure large Eastern cities. struction shortly. Mr. Morris has established himself as a successful vocal me. I had given up hope of ever becompany will pla the city and his effonts as a ling well. Then I read of a wonder the Middle West. ful cure made by Catarrhozone. Immediately I sent for Catarrhozone, and the Cohan and Harris policy of coverbefore I had used one bottle I was ing the ground thoroughly in one year greatly relieved. Today I am cured. They figure that to comb the country

certs given at the great Paris festival We would not be without Catarrho with all these companies will bring announced through a printer's error a zone in our home-it's so sure in better results than to keep the same decidedly novel version of the British colds, coughs, prononial and the publicational anthem. "God Shave the trduble. I feel it is my duty to publicate publication of the link recommend Catarrhozone."

They played the linkering game with lick recommend Catarrhozone." decidedly novel version of the British colds, coughs, bronchial and throat company going for two or three years. sung that way. Other blunders of ozone; it contains a beautiful hard that these attractions did not reach various kinds were made, owing to the rubber inhaler, and medicine that even some cities near New York until lack of proper organization; for in- lasts two months. Smaller sizes, 25c two years after leaving Broadway. stance, one audience had wait three and 50c each. Beware of imitations Now it is going to be "strike while the

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lever work in the principal comedian was badly mangled.



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by several well known local amateurs | part in "The Spring Maid" last week aid of the A. Y. P. A. Tennis Club, under the direction of Mr. J. B. B. Hill. 'Margaret's Stratagem," a comedicata one act, and "Turn Him Out." a try, of which possibly his brother Tom ne act farce are the plays selected. The cast will include Mrs F J Butler Misses Lily Garrett and Helen Irwin, and Messrs Garton Crow J B B. George Irving and Leo Walsh The same program will be presented in "Little Miss Fix-it" ach evening, and tickets may be o At a recent performance of "Notained from any of the above named from any member of the Tennis lub, or from the honorary secretary.

****** The musical directors of several of the city churches are

Mr. Wilfrid V. Oaten of Central Methodist church, is holihis absence Mr. Frank Morris is * Blow is at her old post again as * Madame Ellis-Browne, of the

east-Phone 3757.

First Baptist choir, is also at the Coast Mr. Nidd is in Mr. George E. Holt, of the Pro-Cathedral, is in Toronto re-Heving Dr. Ham at St. James' cathedral. Dr. Sanson is offi-

ciating at the organ during Mr.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

******** A recent article in The Denver Rethe action of the Drama League in to such work, but also the prejudices ating that the Drama Leaguers were and lay brethren who

Just why the application of the golen rule and the fellowship of man ed more antagonistic than the brethcannot be daily principles of many good citizens without embracing the ectrines of anarchism is not made flear in the article. "Kindling," as nterpreted by Margaret Illington, eaches a powerful sermon and drives home some straight truths regarding every-day life. It is very gratifying to know that we are to have the opportunity of seeing this much-talked-of play within the next

Cohan and Harris will send out four companies of "Officer 666" while the New York success is still fresh. According to present indications the New York company, with Wallace Eddinger and George Nash, will run through the summer into next season, and the same may be said of the Chi

company will play the large cities of This rapid work is to characterize Get the large dollar size of Catarrh- "The Fortune Hunter," with the result

> One of the important bookings over ittle English comedy from the pen of Pathe's weekly." Louis N. Parker. Another booking "A Butterfly on the Wheel," visit Calgary next fall, and it is to be attend any interesting event held will come here with the touring com- they are taken all over the world.

Owing to the continued indisposition of Julia Marlowe, which rendered her inable to play in Toronto and Buffalo, was found necessary to cancel the Shrew" which E. H. Sothern and Miss Marlowe were to have given at the Broadway theatre, New York, for the regretting their inability to fulfill their engagement, Mr. Sothern forwarded to President Daniel Froman, of the fund. check for \$1,000 as a contribution of the performance

the piece, is a member of the famous McNaughten family in the Old Couns the best known. Charles has another claim to distinction in the fact that he is the husband of the famous English comedienne, Alice Lloyd, who has just completed an American tour

body's Widow" in Spokane, when Blanche Bates had entered and taken up her lines with two of the company, a rat almost stopped the performance. He walked out to the footlights and those in the nearby boxes gasped in covered railing of the nearest box for Grand theatre for one week, commenca speedway, and there was a stifled squeal from half a dozen women in the box and a swish of silks and satins evenings will be 25 cents to \$1700. as the women fled from the scene. The confusion spread and things look-Bates was equal to the occasion how ever, and with a hearty laugh pointed t the spot where the rat has disen The audience took the hint and a storm of laughter swept the had seen the rat on the open stage.

After ten years of evangelistic work Australia and New Zealand, during which she has made almost innumer able converts to Christianity, Ada Ward, the English actress, has returned to the stage. At the Ocean Street Congregational church, Sydney, S. W., she bade farewell to that Mty on May 12. The pastor, Rev. F Cowling said he did not agree with hose who argued that Miss Ward adding that he had never heard that a converted lawyer should forsake the

Miss Ward told of her life, her conversion and her heroic labors in the mission field, encountering not alone the manifold discouragements common endorsing the play "Kindling," insina- of many narrow-minded clergymen to accept even a converted actress as a missioner. And lo! the sisters prov-

ren. At length Mies Ward became convinced that she was tolerated merely because she could draw money to the coffers of those who despitefully used her, and hence her return the drama.

"It must not be thought that I am osing faith now by my resolve," she sald. "I am going to take up my stage work in London. But I am not going to give up my church work. I believe am going to do great things among the people of the stage. I want to bring the church and the stage to gether. It is true that it has been tried over and over again and failed, but I am going to try. It is my intention to get the use of the theatre and by that means I expect to get the theatrical people to come around me

rirst Undertaking Was to Manufacture Film of the Regina Catastrophe

The first moving picture film manucturing enterprise in Western Can- A remarkable thing is that hat. You ada has been established by the Progress Photo company of this city. The company has an Urban camera

"We have an arrangement with Pathe & Co., the greatest moving picThe shoes, too, with broad heels and rapidly being lost. ture manufacturing firm in the world," said Mr. D. C. McMillan, one of the watch chain which the cop twirls in has become so flagrant that pieces proprietors of the Progress Photo his fingers. compaany, yesterday, "whereby any-thing of interest in this territory that Manager Sherman's circuit next fall we send to them will be run in their is "Pomander Walk," the delightful gazette known all over the world as

The pictures taken of Calgary and So is the stubby red mustache. Louis N. Parker. Another booking the pictures taken thereto will prove through the pray without excitement, always deliberate, without excitement, always deliberate, and the pray without excitement and the pray without excitement and the pray without excitement always deliberate. Maurice Maeterlinck's exquisite fan-tasy, "The Blue Bird," which, from the standpoint of scenic effects, will no United States are very anxious to be doubt be the sensation of the local exploited in this manner, and a numment of the "plain clothes cop," as ber of them are making a practice newspaper reporters and police deanother big New York success, will of inviting the moving picture men to partments and crooks of the country know him from Maine to California. roped that Madge Titheradge, the the cities and furnishing every facil-English actress, who has been the ity for securing interesting photos sensation of the season in New York, which thus advertise the place where ***** As an instance of the enterprise of

the local firm, they were the first on the ground following the storm catasof emphasizing the social side trophe at Regina, and the pictures took there are now being exof the organization, the club hibited in this city from films manu-Margaret Illington and the nembers of her company after the performance on Monday

Medicine Hat, July 12 .- John R. Sinclair, a C.P.R. brakeman, was almost instantly killed Thursday night from himself and Miss Marlowe in Neu at Winnifred by falling from his train. Sinclair resided at Lethbridge, Sin- * members regarding details of clair resided at Lthbridge. Sinclair * this event. Charles McNaughton, who by his fell between the cars and his body.

****** WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS WOMEN IN FIGHT ****

A red and gold umbrella and a fan shaped parasol ordinarily mean noth-ing to the people of America and Eu-Broomstick Litigation Winds Up With First Encounter; rope, other than to be used for the purpose of adornment or shading the Men Start Row at Dawn

and the cracks of the world, the red Chicago, July 12 .- After Judge Dick and gold umbrella and the fan-shaped in the municipal court had picked parasol will make four hundreds of the winner in a broomstick battle, millions of people bend the knee in subjection to those personages who battle, fought at 7.30 a.m. on July at 1713 North Francisco avenue, the women witnesses argued the case are walking beneath the shade they again with their fists in the corridor. Martha Flugg and Mrs. Monk, both that address, on leaving the court England and his Queen were prouddenly began swinging at each other Their slaps resounded through the corclaimed as Emperor and Empress of inclia amild seenes of barbaric Oriental ridor, accompanied by a lingual as splendor, the red and gold umbrilla sault which brought the bailiff to the state and the fan-shaped parasol ene in a hurry played important parts in all the cere-

For goodness sake, take your wife way." implored George Monk of an From the moment that King George other man. "In a second all the woand Queen Mary set foot upon the nen will be scrapping."

Monk Beats Honorable Retreat. anding stage at Bombay, through all That was just what happened in heir progress to Calcutta, Delhi and second. As there were half a dozen ther points there was not a moment comen, things looked threatening. But Monk took his two children hey were not accompanied by these one arm and his wife in the other, then eat an honorable retreat.

The red and gold umbrilla is a "We've won the case, anyhow," he old Mrs. Monk by way of consolation. gorgeous affair, being six feet in diameter and is made of red silk, em-The defendant was Isaac Churchill braidered and fringed with gold and of 1713 North Francisco street, the stick is of solid sold six feet long. ighbor of the Monk family. He deis borne by a high-caste Hindoo scribed how on the ominous morning and is emblematic of nower and whether the royal couple were on foot front porch when George Monk, a firer in carriages there was the insignia man of the nearby station, had withou provocation attacked him, blackened The fan-shaped parasol is called the 'surajmulh" or "golden-face," and is

Calls Himself Good Neighbor. mblematic of glory. This is made of Answering an inquiry whether h silk and gold and set with jewels, and waved by an attendant over the had not on several occasions threaten ed to shoot Monk, Mrs. Monk, the heads of the king and queen on all girl and boy, Churchill testified that By command of King George all the for fifteen years not a firearm been in his house. The voluble de-scription he gave of himself as a ceremonies of the great durbar were photographed by the kinemacolor prodesirable neighbor caused the judge t cess of recording motion pictures in their natural colors and these same warn him repeatedly against euphem durbar pictures have created the sensation of the year in New York, where

Several women gave descriptions Churchill had decisively been the loskinemacolor pictures have been se- from the field by his wife,

not see how many times Mr. Monk hit lives across the street from the arena. To gain a closer look she crossed the and all matinees will be 25 and 50 street, but the broomsticks flying in lose observations.

Battered with a Broomstick. Monk's explanation was that Chur hill began the trouble by battering his shins with a broomstick. It being s early in the morning, he had lost his temper. After the battle he the arrest of Churchill for disturbing

'That man is quarreling with ever dy," said Judge Dicker, speaking They all look alike. They may try o hide their identity and be different, hurchill. "He is even trying it here n the courtroom. I cannot find him out there is a certain air and manner guilty of the charge, but he will have o sign a bond to keep the peace."

NEWSBOY SAVES BATHER

Lands Victim of Undertow and Almost Loses Own Life

ype of that character. Frank E. Atlantic City, July 10 .- Two thrillng rescues, as daring as ever enacted rangements can be completed. along the beach, were witnessed today Edward J. Bowes husband of Marby thousands of visitors from tht garet Illington, picked Camp for that Boardwalk and the beach. In both the city for the use of employers seek-Bowes has had a long acquain-. He was when dragged to the beach, but they in the real estate business in San vill recover. Francisco and was chairman of the

Jacob Swartz, a fifteen-year-old police committee of the grand jury that made the investigation into the newsboy, plungtd into the sea off Ten- is nothing in the nature of charity i corrupt methods of Abe Reuff and nessee avenue at 7 o'clock this morn-his gang in that city. The report of ing and saved Michael Dailer of 248 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, that grand jury resulted in the merchants' committee sending for William who was being drawn out by the strong J. Burns to probe into the thing, and undertow. then began the close bond of friend-ship between Bowes and the cele- on the boardwalk, saw half a dozen

men hovering around the edge of the Later, after Mr. Bowes and Miss water, refusing to take a chance with Illington were married and he had se- the treacherous sea to rescue Dailer, lected "Kindling" as the play in which who a hundred yards out from the she was to make her reappearance shore was calling weakly for help. before the American public, he began The boy was just making change for a to look around for an actor that could customer when he sighted the group portray the "plain clothes cop" on the on the heach. stage. Bowes knew this type per-

"Hold these a minute, mister," fectly and nothing less than a life-like remarked quietly, handing over his portrayal would suit him. He selectionable of papers to the customer trade of this and neighboring provinces Dashing across the boardwalk, Swartz vaulted the rails and ran down on the When the play wept to Los Angeles Sand. He went into the water without even removing his shoes. for its try-out, William J. Burns was

Without thought of his own danger the brave newsboy fought his way watched the play, and especially the the side of the drowning bather. H work of Camp. After each perform- got him back to shallow water an ance Burns and Bowes together coach- then the men who had lingered of ed Camp in his part, and added lines shore, came to his asistance here and took out lines there, and form of a human chain. The boy and helped him make the part true to his burden were dragged on to the

RAGTIME HITS GERMANS

And Now the Fatherland Is Forgetting

Wagner, Strauss and Chopin. Berlin, July 11 .- The German Pu

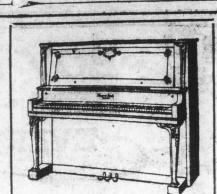
and complete equipment for taking it as the hat of a "plain clothes cop," ficial statement to the effect that bepictures and manufacturing ring And the suit of clothes—not blue, but tween American coon songs and Vienbrims back and front, you recognize ese operettas, Germany's traditions and the hang of them are typical, and vaunted taste for good music is soles and flat in the instep, and the The association says the situation

like "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the Light of the Sivery Moon' and waltz melodies from "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Count of Luxmbourg" are making the Fatherland forget that Wagner, Beethoven, Chop-Brahms, or Lizt ever lived. The music publishers say that the

have no complaint to make from the standpoint of profits, as the sale the "popular music" is rising by leap an dbounds, but they feel that it their duty to call the nation's attent ion to the fact that the public's artis tic taste is deteriorating to a corres

Club" now numbers upwards of A OATS FOATY-TWO INCHES seventy members, and by way of emphasizing the scoto. HIGH FROM ALDERSYDE

Silver Mine oats, 31/2 feet high and well headed out at this time of the the members of the club an year, arrived at The Albertan office yesterday from the farm of E. Cutts. at Aldersyde. The grain was planted April 15. The sample sent to this The honorary secretary, Mr. * * acres. Climatic conditions have been exceptionally good this year in the Aldersyde district, and a big crop



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Builders Act Individually and Many Agree to Pay the Advanced Scale

Calgary's labor problem appears When through an Alpine village have lost most of its complexity, and a seriousness during the past A banner with a strange device: hours. A large number ctors have agreed to the de-I the carpenters, and work has ilders' Exchange has in

in contracts calling for nxious to take advantage of of the striking unionists and ation involving the stoneon and the brick masons, is unchanged, save for the ome contractors have taken tive and laid down their This was the principal point ng, however, is only temsolve their difficulty. perations are going ahead slight interruption. There demand for skilled mechancontractors are anxious to

ARRIVES TOMORROW

ess the Canadian Club of next is expected to arrive past tomorrow afternoon is returning from a six in the far east. Although red, it has been received ous approval as a wellview of the politics of the Before taking up his and edited "The State," nuch to educate public or prepare the way for the Kylie, of the University of

uly 12.-The Westminster rden's utterance, says that ny respect the autonomy of forcing an open door when is to understand that Canada opose to be an adjunct eve ish empire." e of Mr. Chamberlain's produle of forbidden industries," adds, "taught that to those

ssible expectations of goo

MAKE DROUGHT AN **IMPOSSIBILITY**

he Rains of Wednesday and Thursday Night Covered All of Province

Southern Part of Province Dry Weather Has Affected Crop 25 per Cent.

Winnipeg, Man., July 12.-In Manitoba representations from all sections shows that in almost every district heavy rains have fallen, which have entirely relieved any anxiety that had been felt on account of the drought. The rains of Wednesday and Thursday nights covered the whole pro-vince, not in one continuous rain, but falling in showers. Every dis-trict was touched. In some parts of Southern Manitoba, the dry weather of June affected probably 25 per cent of the crop, and in the Rosenfeld district fifteen farmers were hailed out, and some hail is reported in other parts of the province, but the losses will affect the total very slightly, the individual alone being the suffer-

Since the rain the grain has made very rapid progress, and all points report very rapid growth. On the lighter lands some tip burn is in evidence and will slightly reduce the

In Saskatchewan the crop is report ed all over the province to be in vry good condition. A number of dis-tricts have wheat headed out, and while the straw is short, the plant is in a very healthy condition. This is especially so in the Battle River, Kerrobert, and Outlook sec-7-13-12 ions. There has been an abundance of rain, and some sections report not enough sunshine. Early flax is out

> arvest will begin in early August and will be general by the 15th.
>
> Alberta conditions are also very faorable the winter wheat particularhaving suffered damage less this ear than in any previous year. In the Crow's Nest and Lethbridge sec tions more rain would do no harm. It ing will start about August 1, and spring wheat about August 10, which considerably earlier than usual,

> in bloom. It is expected that the

ARE TWO EASTWOODS

lers and longshoremen carry out a threat to start a sympatheitc strike in support of the dock transport workteenth street west, in Duncan Stuart's ers of the Dominion Transport com- law office, is not the John Eastwood pany, who have left their work be- who has figured in the courts in con cause they were not granted the in- nection with crease of five cents an hour to 25 ities recently. nection with some alleged irregular-Several thousand men are involved in

The shades of night were falling fast

e lost most of its complexity, and A youth who bore 'mid snow and ice terday owing to illness. The city executive is suffering with an acute at-

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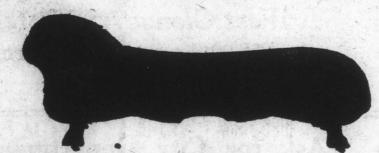
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"TETLEY'S **TEAS** PLEASE"

(Continued from page 1.)

why an educational campaign should not be carried on between now and the date of the next provincial election that will enable the population of Alberta, to understand how good an opportunity they now have to obtain for themselves and their successors a provincial asset of incalculable value. Will Accept Task

The Conservative party is prepared to accept the responsibility of pro-viding administrators of so great a trust, worthy in every respect of the confidence of our people." Asked whether he did not agree with Mr. Haultain, who attributed the suc-Mr. Haultain, who attributed the strength cess of Premier Scott to the strength of the sentiment for freer trade ham, me pipes

Mr. Bennett said!

The sentiment favoring reciprocity may have had some influence in de-termining the result of the campaign. If it had not, it was not because ous appeals were not made by the Liberal party, especially to those rew settlers who came from the United States. And, having regard to President Taft's letter to Colonel Roosevelt, in which he declares the real purpose of his negotiations for reciprocity, it is not surprising that the appeals should have a great effect upon the minds of that seventy per cent. of the population of the province that came from the United States during the past six years, and who probably concluded from the appeals that were made that the Liberal party in Saskatchewan was really desirous of assisting President Taft in making that province an 'adjunct' of the United

ENGINEER CHILD WILL

to take in a body. Inasmuch as the the members of the council, and only needed the vote of one additional member to carry through their findings at the session where one alderman was absent, it was easy for them to force through a report of that na-The whole thing was very one-

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here is No Discordant Note in Plan Outlined by Premier of Canada

Says All Must Agree With Tone of Borden

Borden and his colleagues are well pleased with the Canadian comments on the former's recent speech. The utterances of the London press are most gratifying, and there is no displeased with the Canadian comments nost gratifying, and there is no disordant note in connection with the plan outlined by the Canadain pre-The Chronicle, which is regarded as the mouthpiece of one sec- San Francisco Police Kept Club Mem ion of the cabinet, unqualifiedly says: "All men must find themselves in

United Kingdom." Texas.

It is authoritatively stated that the Conference between the Canadian prime impister and the first lord of the admiralty and his advisers, which next step in the negotiations will be a will be followed by another confererce with the naval experts. Premier Borden will undoubtedly reserve the right to exercise his judgment on the on unwilling provinces the responsi- gravity of the situation, on the basis

tics of Great Britain. On this point lie domain and resources within its bounduries. It remains for the people of Alberta to say whether or not they, properly opinion. It is not surprising, having regard to the incompetent and incapsible manner in which the affairs of this province have been conducted during the past seven years, that our people have heretofore years, that our people have heretofore been of the originon that it would be too dangerous to entrust the administration of our great resources to the literal party-but there is no reason clear that they will have nothing to do with domestic affairs and are equally certain to make it clear that they be one of the chief events.

A baseball game between picked bushels; for the year 1908, 14,920,836 bushels; and for the first nine months of 1909, 16,907,513 bushels, an approximate increase of 22 and 1-2 per cent. I iteral party, but there is no reason unless with the consent of the people tring baskets. Hot water will be pro-

(Continued from page 1.) Moose Jaw County-J. A. Sheppard elected.

Moose Mountain—R. A. McGee, 200

Moosomin—A Smart elected.
Pheasant Hills—A. B. A. Cunningnam, majority 302, final.
Pipestone—R. J. Phinn, 104 majority.
Quill Plains—W. H. Paulson elected.
Red Berry—George Langley elected by several hundred. Regina City—J. F. Bole, 302 majority Saltcoats-Hon. J. A. Calder, 800 ma-

ority. Saskatoon City—McNab, 110 majority Saskatoon County—Hon. W. C. Suth erland elected. Souris—R. F. Forsythe, 44 majority Swift Current—Hon. Walter Scot

Touchwood-G. M. Atkinson (oppon-

large majority Lumsden-Moose Jaw City-W. B. Wilughby, majority over 100 Prince Albert-J. Bradshaw, 159 ma-

jority.

North Qu'Appelle—J. A. MacDonald, majority 38.

South Qu'Appelle—F. W. G. Haultain, majority, approximately 30.

Maple Creek—D. J. Wylle leads by 150 with seven polls to be heard from, and is likely elected.

A. Golf Ridgeway, of Dublin, Ireland, will deliver an address at the Empress theatre Sunday night. His subject ette formally announces the knigh will be: "Stupendous Facts Regarding hood conferred upon Joseph Dub the Imperial Destiny of the Anglo-chief Saxon Nations." Mr. Ridgeway is a toba. forceful speaker, and has devoted years of study to his theme. The lec-Men and women are realizing that ture will be illustrated with maps and

> L. B. Elliet, C.E., of the Deminion HEALTH— Public Works department in this city Alberta, left last night for Edmonton. reasonable

> > The provincial government is advertising in this issue for tenders for hardwood floors for the new parilament buildings.

RESTRICTED AREA IN

leave the city.

been merely winking at the Alexander street secton, but during the last few HOT SESSION IS PROMISED days permits have been taken out for the construction of many new build-London, July 12.-Right Hon, R. L. ings, evidently designed especially for Borden and his colleagues are well certain purposes, and the police com-

bers Back

ing to Canadian autonomy and sentition of a special detectors.

The Morning Post, which, while Tory, has Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt o'clock in the afternoon, and were to come of its directors, declares the closed at 6 o'clock, but the result will be canadian premier's speech will be considered to compel fair treatment from the closed at 6 o'clock, but the result will be compel fair treatment from the closed at 6 o'clock, but the result will be compel fair treatment from the closed at 6 o'clock, but the result will be compel fair treatment from the closed at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and were classed in a sakatchewan along the Canadian Northern Railway. Whether it is because the line is a new one or for whatever reason, I was at stations and the classed at 6 o'clock, but the result will be compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are completed at a compel fair treatment from the classes are compeled at a comp for one of its directors, declares the Canadian premier's speech will be read with pleasure by all Englishmen. It is the sort of speech which would help them to think. The same paper makes the following further interesting comment.

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Closed at 6 o'clock, but the result will do not permit tomorrow.

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resources.

The matter is being approached with great care and extreme frankness on both sides. Premier Asquith has declared to the politicians his desire for their government charged with the responsibility of administering the public domain and resources within its.

The Calgary Tourist club will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, July at Saskatchewan, which will in creased to 43,037,400 bushels, and for the first nine months of 1999, the extent of the report, to 54,460,400, or an amore accurate idea of the precarious are getting everything in readiness.

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vided on the grounds.

BLUECOATS SELECT PLACE

ed the following officers: President-Major Sylvester, Washington, D.C. First Vice-Presiden

Vice-president-Col. Percy Sherwood, Ottawa. Secretary-Treasurer Carr, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Washington, July 12 .- The Senate fit, I am not saying this of all the recessed again today without final action on the Lorimer case. At 4:10 of them who are doing business on Tramping Lake—Jas. Scott elected.

Vonda—A. F. Totzke (opponents lose leposits).

Wadena—H. A. Pierce, 375 majority.

Weyburn—Dr. Mitchell, 500 majority.

Yorkton—T. M. Garrit, elected by sage maiority.

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from Saskatchewan places the stand- altered. Representatives of the farm-Seats where results are as yet uncertain, 4: Libydminster, Pinto Creek (no returns,) Rosetown, Shellbrooke (about even so far Deferred elections (will Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, the Con-Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, the Con- matter of wiping out the equal car disboth go Liberal), Athabasca and Cumberland.

Total, 54 seats.

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gangs in the smaller towns and the would have heard the greatest yell in railways in the cities also played a the history of Alberta from thefarmers Latest reports from Maple Creek they can to handle the car short problem, but the fact remains that

London, July 12.—The official Gaz-ette formally announces the knightchief justice of the province of Mani-

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FOR A DIVORCE.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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BORDEN PLEASED WITH VANCOUVER WILL CLOSE ITS HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY INCREASES CAPITAL \$1,000,000 FOR EXTENSION OF BUSINESS

London, July 12-A meeting of the Hudson's Bay company was held today for the purpose of passing resolutions authorizing the Vancouver, July 12.-Acting Mayor acceptance of the new charter and to increase the capital by the Crowe allowed it to be known today creation of 200,000new preference shares of five pounds each. Lord that the so-called restricted district Strathcona said the object of the new issue of capital was to proof Alexander street would be abol- vide funds to meet the present needs of the company for the exished and the women be compelled to tension of general business. The shares would be allotted to shareholders in the proportion of two shares of five pounds each for The Chronicle, Close to Cabinet up to this time the authorities have every ordinary share of ten pounds nominal.

dian Pacific Railway was rapidly re-moving the grain now stored in the elevators and expected to have then cleared in time for the coming crop of course, this grain has been accumuthat the railways are doing all they viding a certain minimum can and the country is developing ment must be arranged faster than they can take care of it, but that does not alter the fact that the cause of the shortage lies with the railroads.

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agreement with the terms and tone of Mr. Borden's excellent speech. Premiter Borden has shown a high and right spirit in a matter which this paper believes will be settled according to Canadian autonomy and sentiments."

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> "On page 108 of the same report, continued Mr. Murray, "are statistics conclusively proving that the farmer without the province of Quebec. elevators if he will get fair treatment "Table 3 shows that beginning with elevators, stations and warehouses was The Calgary Tourist club will hold 39,777,000. In 1908 this capacity in- party in Saskatchewan, which will in

they evidently hoped to do.

"This election should inspire the

federal government to serious reflec-

tion. The defeat of the Conservative

calculations of theorists who pretend to be able to count on a majority exclusively English and to be able to

Mr. Rogers Has His Answer. Toronto, July 12.—The Gløbe tomor-

"Mr. Rogers has his answer. Months

ces well known to farmers of the methods employed before this class in all read read rest indicated it would supregrain act was given effect. A farmer renders the outcome of the next Do-tion. night drive in many miles to an eleget his grain handled unless he paid sometimes as much as 10 cents a bushel over the regular commission charges and the freight. Even now, in many in Washington was selected as the next stances where farmers make a practice of meeting. shipping on consignment, they may come in with a load of No. 4 wheat and ind that the No. 4 bins are full. If y are not willing to have it loaded i 6 bins, the only thing they can d drive back. In many instances, th No. 4 bins may be full but it offers : good chance for an elevator man make 20 cents a bushed off the farmers wheat over and above the regular pro

after Senator Lorimer had fair and just basis. In some instances gin of space for the convenience of the farmers and look on them as his patrons to be given some consideration. Loss Always Hits the Farmer

"But whenever the loss falls from this car shortage, it invariably comes back on the farmer. He is the one t This agitation over the equal distribution clause in the grain act was active last fall when those behind succeeded in getting through the house ers went down there and fought it and succeeded in having io killed. Ibelieve Total, 54 seats.

Regina. Sask., July 12.—Premier "Reciprocity was the main reason of cott today received the following mescott today received the following mes-"May be the railways are doing a show Wylie leading by 26 majority, with 10 polls to hear from.

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of the same Board of Trade meeting of the same Board of Trade meetin which Mr. Hunt expressed himsel the car distribution clause of the in Act. Vice-President W. J. Camp bell, presiding over the meeting, refer-bell, presiding over the meeting, refer-ring to the possible shortage of eleva-tor storage capacity, quoted Mr. L. P

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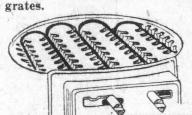
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of Semi-Steel -that of the ordinary furnace is made of Grey Iron. Here's the difference — De-

structive sulphur fumes penetrate Grey Iron easily because it is porous. Semisteel is not porous-it is a close-grained material with a smooth surface secretly processed by McClary's. Gas fumes cannot penetrate Semi-Steel therefore it lasts longer. The "Sunshine" Firepot is built in two sections joined together with our famous cup joint. The shape of this joint, combined with a layer of McClary's asbestos cement. makes it absolutely gas, smoke and

dust-proof. Clearly, the "Sunshine" is the premier furnace as far as the Fire-pot is concerned.

The Grates of the "Sunshine" Furnace have three sides each. Plainly, they have three times the endurance of one-sided grates. Every time you rock down the ashes of the "Sunshine" you can expose a fresh side of the grate to the fierce heat of the fire-lengthen the life of



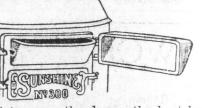
And the short, scrong teeth of "Sunshine" grates simply grind up clinkers. The "Sunshine" Furnace is the best as far as grate construction goes.

Shaking an ordinary furnace is hard, back-breaking labor. You don't need to shake the "Sunshine"—you simply rock

The Fire-pot of the "Sunshine" is made it and the ashes drop into the ash-pan. A child can easily rock the grates of a "Sunshine" - merely another reason why you should buy a "Sunshine" Furn-

Ordinary furnaces are called coal gluttons. There may be good reasons for that—we don't know. But—we have built the "Sunshine" Furnace so that it is very easy on coal. Hundreds of people now using the "Sunshine," and having used ordinary furnaces, declare that the "Sunshine" makes two tons of coal do the work of three. Evidently, the "Sunshine" Furnace saves coal and

The ordinary furnace has a water-pan hidden somewhere about the base. There, it cannot carry out the purpose for which the water-pan was devised The water-pan of the "Sunshine" Furnace is placed scientifically above the



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Heavyweight Champion of

Tommy Burns, a great little

lengers brought about his retirement July 18.—Although Jack from the ring. And the record book nd Ad Wolgast retained their shows why Johnson side-steps return the holiday battles with Jim meetings with Jeannette and Langford,

Joe Rivers neither champion really high-class heavyweights.
While not an eye-witness of the Johnson-Flynn contest and though from being the marvel telegraphic and mail reports of the money with little effort. bed by press and public fol"wonderful" feat of beating the once great Jeffries.

The has contended right along, of this column can testify, over-rated bolt and is sliding down the topogram of the several detailed to provide the convince me that Johnson has shot has with that "bull" about "nobedy to fight him."

The public fell for that of evidence on that point. awarded the decision only ofter the has never defeated a first-police had stopped the battle on ac-Commy Burns, a great little count of it having degenerated into a too severely handicaped in hugging and butting match in which

in favor of the men who led on points up to the time of any possible inter-ruption of the battle, was all that saved the much touted Johnson his highlyprized title of heavyweight champion with a man probably forty pounds

deciding to retire from the ring after Labor Day. His reign at the head of the heavyweight division of pugilism i rapidly drawing near an end and reckon no one is more "hep" to th

refuse to do battle with either Sam on one or two of the "white hopes" arrangements can be made. Al Palze the other negroes for the time being and enable him to pick up a bit of soft

son is a greatly over-rated nd I believe his performance at high speed. Against Flynn he failed day battle with Flynn furn- to deliver the goods expected and was to fight oftener or duck into seclusion It may be Jack's agents have tipped him off to the fact that within the strength to hope to beat the Jeffries was only a shadow men. An agreement made beforehand to be found one or two who give promise of developing into fighters o nent" thing with the hope of bulling they are fully matured. Johnson is no

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Hugh S. Fullerton

Detroit players all legs. I was pitching

Mullin. Pitcher Detroit notify either the infield or the outfield a few weeks ago he entered ethe ring in is the Latest No-Hit what I was going to do. Mo is the Latest No-Hit what I was going to do.

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I tried hard to waste the ball, but but not until knocked down and almost from me to boast much instead of wasting it I get it over the out by the Englishman. It was phen the higgest bone kendel but the groove. Hinchman momenal power to assimilate punishthe biggest bone-headed had given the hit and run sign, just ment that turned defeat into vice made, won the American as I expected he would do, and both that occasion. And it was lack of spionship for Detroit. runners were going when the ball was stamina and vitality in Wells' make-

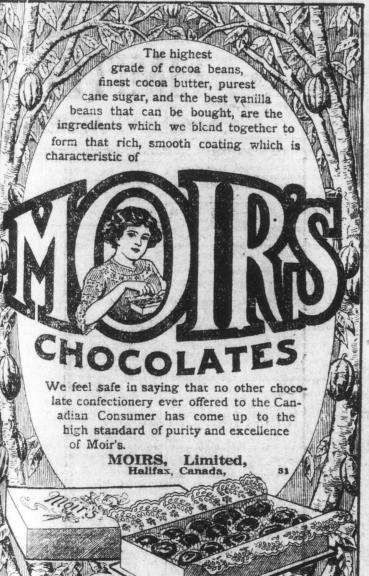
the stands, or even in but you can imagine my surprise when know about it. It ust I turned and saw Schaefer right back how much of a factor of second base, making a beautiful stop and starting a fast double play of 1908 we were playing that killed Cleveland's last chance and and, if you remember, saved the same for Detroit. Saved the Game

It not only saved the game, but it ty Rhoades, a corking good saved the pennant, as we had to beat crowd was surprised at the always made it hard to Chicago on the following Sunday to change in appearance of the always made it hard to chicago on the following Sunday to change in appearance of the youthfulles Schmidt was catching win the pennant and keep from fingladiator.

of that it looked a little It would have been impossible for do of the science of aviation, and that's roll just then.

O'Leary to reach the ball. My failure nothing at all. George Worrying to let the infield know what I was When it was first announced that three innings I had been going to do saved us. I crossed Palzer was to box Wells, learning that ter the idea that they had Schaefer, and he thinking I was on he had no trainer of experience to ad-the level about pitching a fast straight vise him at work and while in the ring, do told bim to signal for ball, played back of second and saved I volunteered my services to the young

worried over by myself would have lost the pennant remuneration for said services, bu



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of the man who won the heavyweight hangford or Joe Jeanette before the championship and who successfully dedate set for his withdrawal from the fended it until lack of worthy chal- game. I understand he plans to take

> had considerable to say abou Al Palzer in this column last week, and ising subject may not be amiss in con nection with the discussion of the heavyweight situation. Especially so box for the championship.

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made, won the American as I expected he would do, and both pionship for Detroit.

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> winter made a great impression on exhosts of friends and rooters on that oc casion by defeating a boxer who ha been regarded up to the time of the knock-out by Jim Flynn as the solitary hope of the white people in the rac entered the ring the other night the

s Schmidt was catching isning third.

Palzer was in rotten shape, if I may me down to the first half. When I recovered I told Schaef the use that expressive thought inelegant with the score 3 to 2 in play I had in mind and we figured at least 20 pounds of superfluous their toughest batters out the play this way: If the infield had known I was going to pitch out, e at us hard, and got a hird, one on first and one third one on first and one the ball would have covered second base and the ball would have gone through over the bag with no one through over the bag with

> When it was first announced that man. I did this with no idea of gain; in fact, I stated that I would not accept would be only glad to lend my aid and advice at any time they might be needed, and gratuitously

I have reason to believe that Palzer wanted me to act in capacity of adviser in the Wells match, but that his manager, whoever he may be, vetoed the plan, claiming that I was too friendly with O'Rourke (Al's former manager) to be trusted. I might resent such a charge if it were not so positively ridicalous that it makes me smile. The records show that O'Rourke was always on the other end whenever I figured in contest during my boxing days, and although never particularly chummy with Tom, know enough about the game to recognize his ability as a man-ager and conditioner of fighters and to give him the credit due his skill in hose important capacites.

However, what I want to say is this If Al is sincere in the desire to box the champion, and I really believe he is of alk about it, I advise him to secure a new trainer. I say this not even know ng the name of Al's director of afafirs. But I do know that Palzer instead of mproving on the form displayed in the attles with Kaufmann and lesser ights, as would naturally be expected n such a young man, gave evidence of going the other way. And that is no re-commendation for the trainer, take

Palzer needs a man who knows not only how to condition a fighter, but one who can also teach him something of boxing. With practically no defence he would be a mark for a clever hardhitting boxer anywhere near his weight Al has the marks of a champion in the rough, if ever I saw them, and it would be a crime to see his natural talents wasted through incompetent handling and lack of inteligent advice.

What a peculiar and unsatisfactory ending to the lightweight championship battle between Wolgast and Rivers. Both men apparently out and unable to continue within the time limit, and yet the referee selects a winner. Rivers' adherents claim Wolgast fouled their man, while the champion's supporters argue that the blow putting the Mexican on the floor was a fair one to the region of the stomach. One report has it that Rivers knock-

ed Wolgast out with a wallop to the chin which londed simultaneously with the so-colled foul blow of the cham-pion, and that the referee deliberately obbed the challenger of fairly earned onors. Another states that Rivers oulled his opponent down with him and when on the floor put the knee to Ad's

when on the Hoor put the street of Ausscrotum with disastrous effect.

It was a rough fight whili it lasted, with Rivers leading most of the distance, although reports indicate he was fast growing tired. Wolgast is a glutton for punishment, a la Battling Nelson, and may have overcome the lead of the Mexican before the battle had

progressed much further.

It is hardly fair for one not on the round to criticise contestants, or refeither, inasmuch as reports conflict so greatly. Both men are husky little battlers and have, I understand, signed for another battle in September. The champion must feel confident of having Rivers' number or he would ardly agree to the return match. JAS. J. CORBETT.

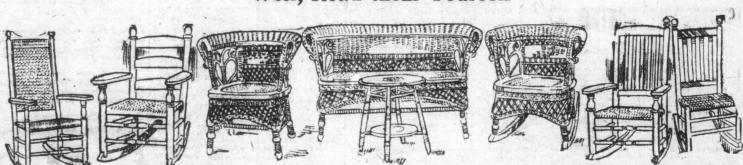
The boy stood on the burning dec Whence all but he had fled; He hailed us as we neared the wreck Have you a match?" he said.



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THE MARKETS

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London, July 12.—Loney was scarce and in good demand today. Discounts

were marked up in the open market

owng to the fears of a further strin-

gency in money. The new settlement was concluded without trouble on the

stock exchange, but new business was light, and British securities sagged un-

der the lead of Consols, which lost

five-sixtenths on realizing. Mexican

rails were harder and Paris favorites

American securities opened steady

and during the forenoon prices ad-

Wall Street

New York, N.Y., July 12.-Heaviness

inant note of today's dull and rather

ing to its lowest quotation in almost

As a matter of fact, the weakness in

had a better tone in the afterno

closed uncertain.

Winnipes, Man., July 12.-The volime of trading on the wheat market was light, but prices were strong, and was light, but prices were strong, and on the upward trend during the early session for both July and October. Short interests in July, with a good demand for contract grades, affected July prices the spread being 1.7-8 for calves 600 at 635; cows and helfers, 270 at 800; July prices, the spread being 1 7-8 for calves, 600 at 900. the day. October also advanced on How receipts, 19,000. Market steady to five cents higher. Light, 715 at 765; mixed, 705 at 767 1-2; heavy, 700 at 765; rough, 695 at 715; pigs, 540 at Minnesota. The closing figures are 780; bulk of sales, 730 at 760.
two cents advance for July and 3-4 Sheep receipts, 16,000 Market weak.

Liverpool closed 1-4 cent higher for July October and December were 1-4 cents and 1-2 cents lower respectively. Minneapolis was distincting affort by the Debate. ed by the Dakota ruet reports, and closed 1 3-4 up for July, 1 1-8 cents for September, and 1 cent higher for De-

Chicago felt the strain also and was further affected by reports of small deliveries of winter wheat, and closed 1 to 1 1-8 cents higher. The cash de-mand in Winnipeg was good for all grades, with marked improvement in enquiries for the lower grades. Offerings were not equal to the demand. Oats and flax wre in fair demand, and prices were firmer. Oats closed 1-8 to 1-2 cents higher, and flax 3 cents up for July. October unchanged, Chicago coarse grains were strong, and the oats situation is almost unprecedented, all oats being ordered out and small chance of new stocks before August. The price closed 2 cents up for July and 3-8 to 1-2 cents for later nonths. Corn was up to 7-8 cents. Re-

ceipts were around the average, 385 care being in sight for inspection. Deliveries through the clearing vanced a fraction. The rest o fthe list course were: Oats 44,500. Extra No. 1 feed 10 500 Flax 1 000 Grain inspection: Spring wheat—No. 1 Northern 2 No. 2 Northern 18, No. 3 Northern 36 No. 4 39, feed 18, rejected 1 1, reject

which subsequently veered on weak-ness in certain issues, was the domed 2 1, no grade 75, rejected 3, con-demned 6, No. 5 19, No. 6 29, Winter wheat—No. 3 Alberta red 5, perfunctory stock market session. no grade 1, No. 4 Alberta red 2, No. 1 Prices were inclined to improve at the outset, but selling orders soon ap-Alberta red 3. Oats-No. 2 C.W. 14, No. 3 C.W. peaced in Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific and St. Paul, the latter declinextra No. 1 feed 17, No. 1 feed 15, No. 2 feed 5, rejected 2, no grade 27, con-

demned : five years, on rumors affecting Barley-No. 3 extra 1, No. 4 4, re crops in its territory. Later Chicago and North Western declined for simected 1, no grade 2, Flax seed-No. 1 N.W. Manitoba 1, No. 1 Manitoba 2, reected 18, no grade 1, condemned 12

> 1761/2 Cash Prices.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

Minneapolis.

Chicago.

Chicago Grain

wo states today, as against two coun-

ties heretofore, gave the wheat market

west by Hessian fly and the blight.

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No. 6 Northern

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St. Paul, which was far more acute than usual, probably arose from the Totals—Wheat 257 oats 87, barley 14, flax seed 34, Total 392. Cars—C. P. R. 266, C. N. R. 100, G. fact that the road had not earned half of its reduced dividend requirements T. P. 26. Total 392 for the fiscal year. This is borne out by practically all its recent statements Winnipeg, July 12 .- Grain markets: of earnings. Yet another restraining Open 110 bank statement might be no less fav-orable than last week's, which uncov. ered a deficit in the actual cash re-40 1/6 36 1/4 Ex. No. 1 Feed-

The known movements of mone 40 point to a small cash gain by local banks, but hardly enough to restore the in the last hour, when the list seemed to sag of its own weight. Efforts to

break St. Paul to par were ineffective until toward the close, but from this level a feeble rally was made with some slight imprvement elsewhere. Call money did not touch yesterday's Close high figure, despite increased demand Time rates were without appreciable change, and bankers are no whopeful

88 % of greater ease.

Lendon scarcely operated here at all chases of Steel and Amalgamated Although the sattlements in England have gone through without any hitch money is getting scarcer and in keener request in the open market. Close Bonds irregular. Total sales, par 108 1/2 value, \$2,932,000. U. S. Governments unchanged on

Liverpool Wheat. Liverpool, July 12.-Close. spot No. 2 red, steady, 8s 7d; No. 2 Man. 8s 1-2d: No. 3 Man., 7s 10 1-2d. Features steady; July, 7s 6 3-8d; Chicago, July 12.—Rust reports from 7s 2 5-8 d; Dec., 7s 1 3-4d.

decided upward slant. There was a ENGLISH LIKE MRS, WILCOX

nervous close with prices 1-8 over last London, July 11.-Mrs. Ella Wheel Final trades in corn ranged from schanged to 7-8 advance, and oats er Wilcox, who is spending a short showed a rise of from 7-8 to 2 1-4. vacation in England, is again enjoy-Black rust has appeared in the north- ing the rare and refreshing fruits of ern part of South Dakota, and the her unprecedented success, the Eng-There was a considerable flurry among lish poets, with their slender sales, are shorts. The majority seemed deter- once more asking themselves how it is reined not to become excited until word done. For nearly forty-five thousand of serious spread of the plane was copies of her works are sold here evinfirmed. A third county in Minne-

ota was added today to the two men- ery year. loned previously as affected by rust. As far as possible Mrs. Wilcox tries Negro, There was also talk of damage north- to satisfy the curiosity her success has

There was also talk of damage north-west by Hessian fly and the blight.

Bullish sympathy gained considerable impetus from the fact that the new movement of wheat was disappointing. Primary receipts were less than 1-4 those of a year ago, and there was heavy rain in the south-west, where harvesting was still in progress. Lightness of wheat receipts here had a strengthening effect on corn. Early, however, prices were easy on account of selling by prominent houses. The wheat bulge and the prospect of rain where not needed, counted later against the bears. Oats worked higher owing chiefly to uneasiness of July.

The weathy women in Amwers has a substitute of selling by prominent houses. The wheat bulge and the prospect of rain where not needed, counted later against the bears. Oats worked higher owing chiefly to uneasiness of July.

The weathy women in Amwers has aroused in England.

"I write primarly," she says, "with the purpose of voicing the universal, not the exceptional, emotions of humanity. And I tike to feel that I am helpful. Critics say it is not art to have a purpose, but I would rather touch a thousand hearts than tickle one critic's vanity in his opinion."

Her favorite poems on this side are "Beyond," "Worth While" and "Whatever Is. Is Best" Inquirles among the work of the town, and when word reached the town, and heavily armed, its members went to the purpose of voicing the universal, not the exceptional, emotions of humanity. And I tike to feel that I am helpful. Critics say it is not art to a rich the purpose of voicing the universal, not the exceptional, emotions of humanity. And I tike to feel that I am helpful. Critics say it is not art to a rich the purpose of voicing the universal, not the exceptional, emotions of humanity. And I tike to feel that I am helpful. Critics say it is not art to a rich the purpose of voicing the universal, not the exceptional, emotions of humanity. And I tike to feel that I am helpful. Critics say it would rather and when Special Deputy Paul Nisler at the purpose er, owing chiefly to uneasiness of July shorts, who were uncomfortable as a result of smallness of stocks in Chi- work as much as they do on this side. cago. Country offerings from the new fers considerably from the English society woman. She does not keep in touch with the writers of her own ountry and does not understand the

meaning of noblesse oblige to the Since she has been in England Mrs Wilcox has written seven new poems, mostly inspired by the people she has met. One of them, "Two Voices," she believes to be the best she has ever

FIREBUG OF TEN IS HELD Boston Boy, It is Said, Touched Match to Big Hay Shed

Boston July 11 .-- A 10-vear-old boy was arrested late today following an vestigation into the cause of a fire which destroyed hay shed 25 of the Boston & Maine Railroad and with it the carriage factory of B. A. Gillette &

Today's fire, which caused three alarms to be turned in, is the fourth in a series that have caused a loss of \$150,000 since June 29. The boy said his name was John E. Welch, and the police say he admitted having thrown a lighted match into the shed in the midst of hundreds of bales of hay. He denies having set



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Latest Official Crop Report From the Department of Agriculture Indicates That This Season's Output Will Be a Record-Breaker

Cattle Reported to Be in Excellent Condition as Result of the Excellence of Grazing Lands Due to Climatic Conditions

Crops throughout Alberta are in excellent condition, according to the report issued by the statistics branch of the department of agriculture. The warm weather of two weeks ago assisted in the maturing of the grains and the recent rains came at an opportune time to aid in the development. The crop report follows:

The information contained in this and was in many cases reseeded to report regarding crops and live stock spring grain. The acreage of fall has been gathered from the reports wheat will be considerably less than of about eight hundred correspond- last year. The acreage in spring ents located at various points through- grains will be largely increased and out the province, and from the weed this is especially true in the case of who are constantly travel-oats and barley. ling over their respective districts. creased acreage of timothy, but the Owing to the variety of conditions crop will not be as heavy as last which exist throughout the province year. Some alfalfa is reported and as to the amount of precipitation, types of soil, etc., it has been thought Live stock is in excellent condition, advisable to divide the province into and an increase in dairy cattle and

six districts. As the conditions with hogs is reported. Middle East District in each district are similar, a more accurate account can be given, than account can be given, than Includes that portion of the province by attempting to deal with all parts of lying between the Red Deer River on the province collectively. the south to township 46 on the north, and from range 22 or the Red Deer riv Northwest District

about April 5 and was not completed

The acreage of fall wheat will

All classes of live stock in this dis-

Seeding was commenced in this dis

entirely overcome the setback which

Serious damage has been reported

Includes all that portion of the er on the west to the fourth meridian province north of township 46, or We-taskiwin, and from as far west as it Seeding wa Seeding was commenced in this dis is possible to get any reliable informativity and the reliable to get any reliable informativity the completed about June 1. This has crop conditions in this district are been affected to a certain extent by dry exceedingly favorable, and many of the correspondents are quite optimistic. A considerable amount of the first regarding the prospects for a large seeding of oats did not germinate well crop this season. Generally speaking and had to be reseeded. This will make seeding was commenced about April the crop on these areas late, and un-

10, and was completed about May 20, less weather conditions are extremely although considerable seeding was favorable from now on, these crops will done after this date, these later seed-ings will, however, be utilized for damage is reported from cutworms and green feed, providing the season is there has been frost in parts of this unfavorable for ripening them. Spring grain and vegetables are well extensive. Early spring grain is from advanced throughout this district, ten to furteen inches high. Winter Some reports that growth throughout wheat was quite badly winter killed and the early part of the season was slow. Will be a short crop.

However, the majority of reports to A general summary of all reports cate state that the warm weather would indicate that more rain is recoming the latter part of June, coupled quired. There will be an increased wit hthe plentitful supply of moisture acreage of timothy but the crop will which has fallen, has caused all farm be short, crops to make very rapid growth. Sme alfalfa has been seeded this everal fields are reported as being spring and is looking well. from twelve to sixteen inches high. Live stock is reported as being in considerable number of the winter good condition, though several correwheat fields have been winter killed spondents report the loss of many foals throughout the entire district, due, it in different parts of the district. is claimed, to the heavy frost and scarcity of snow during the month of March. The acreage of fall wheat is therefore likely to be considerably lessened.

Southwest District
Includes that portion of the province lying between the international boundary line on the south, to Calgary or the Bow River on the north and extend-

Any fields which have survived the ing from the Rocky Mountains on the winter have made rapid growth and west to as far east as range 25. are now in head, standing about three Seeding commenced in this district

The majority of reports state that until June 1. This late seeding was timothy will be short. This is prob-ably due to the cold weather in the was done last fall on account of the late Some correspondents harvest. The weather for seeding was state that a frost about the 2nd of favorable and considerable plowing was June affeced it to a certain extent. accomplished, but many correspondents
There will be a considerable decrease report that nearly forty per cent. of in the acreage of fall wheat as com- spring grain was seeded on stubble pared with last year. Oats will be about the same, but there will be a fallowed and plowed land is good, as large increase in barley. This district

will have an increase in acreage over the soil from last fall to give the crop astart. Late seeding, and that which Live stock is looking better at this was sown on stubble has suffered conseason of the year than for many siderably from dry weather, in portions years, which no doubt is due to an of this district, it is even very doubtnlimited amount of winter feed; the ful if the recent heavy rains have arspring pasture has also been firm and rived soon enough to prevent the yield plentiful. Some complaints have been from being reduced in some cases. The

received stating that a few horses majority of this district has had plenty have been affected by swamp fever, of rain and cross are looking well, also a few complaints of litters of pigs Considerable damage is being small and weak, but as a rule from cutworms, many fields of grain being entirely destroyed Damage from stock is in good condition. early frost is also reported.

Very little fall wheat has been winter Northeast District

Includes all that po rthon of the killed in this district and it will be a ovince north of township 46, and good crop generally, though it will be from range 22 on the west to the shorter in the straw than last year. fourth meridian on the east.

Spring grains in this district were considerably less than last seeded between April 5 and May 30. farmers were unable to seed last fall on owing to the late harvest last year, account of wet weather and the late very little fall plowing was done, harvest. Timothy will be a good crop This resulted of course in a large but not as heavy as the previous year

amount of late seeding. The crop on summer-fallowed and early ploughed pear that the acreage in crop in this land is in much better condition than district is not likely to show an inthat which was disced in on stubble crease over last year. As there is a or ploughed late in the season, there large amount of land throughout the being more moisture in the properly district which is unseeded, this amount prepared land for the use of the grow- it is claimed, will about balance the ng plants.
At the time the reports from this All classes of live stock

district were received, most of the correspondents stated that all crops dition. required more rain, with the excep-tion of those in the northern part of lying between the international bounthe district. However, general show- dary on the south, to the Red Deer have fallen throughout the dis- River on the north and from range 25 rict and most crops are now out of on the west to the fourth meridian on Several complaints have been the east. received, stating that seed oats germinated very poorly, and the land had trict about April 1 and was completed to be reseeded. Some damage from about June 1.—Crops seded on summer-

cut worms has also been reported. fallow and well worked land are looking Fall wheat appears to have been badly fairly well. Nearly 40 per cent. of the winter killed and many fields were re-seeded to spring grains. Timothy will stubble. This has been affected quite not likely be a heavy crop.

The acreage in crop in this district in certain portions of the district have will be greater than last year, spring been affected by dry weather. The re-

wheat showing a fair increase, but the cent heavy rains will prove very beneincrease in oats and barley is quite ficial, but it is doubtful if the crop will Live stock is in good condition, it has received. with an increase in dairy cattle. Some complaints are made that horses are the present time. Flax is looking well, affected with pinkeye and distemper, many fields being reported in bloom, also that there were heavy losses in Fall wheat is reported only fair, many

young pigs, but on the whole the live fields having been reseeded to spring

stock situation is very satisfactory. grain. Middle West District Includes all that portion of the ince lying between Calgary or the ed in some cases. There will be con-Bow river on the south, to Wetaskiwin siderably increased acreage in the east. or township 46 on the north. From the Rocky Mountains on the west to range 22 or in line with the Red Deer on the east.

siderably increased acreage in the east_ern portion of this district due to a large amount of new breaking done last there were six cases in the shipment year. There will be an especially large five of the case scontained works of increase in barley.

Spring grains in this district.

Stock is reported as being in good market.

Stock is reported as being in good increase used by Mr. Morgan, condition, with a considerable increase used by Mr. Morgan.

The bases of art objects were hoisted in the number of sheep. was completed about June 1. Slight frosts and cold weather during the Summing up conditions for the pro- day, and, following the usual proearly part of the season retarded the vince as a whole, the outbook for a une were transported to the Metropoli growth somewhat, but the warm crop is exceedingly promising. Certain Museum of Art, where they were weather of the past few weeks, cou- tai nareas where the seed was sown on stored with other shipments from pled with a generous rainfall, has stubble is affected by dry weather, but abroad. greatly hastened the growth.

Spring grain is reported as being of the province. and in some cases wheat is heading than last year but there will be an in- contain the first section of books poor seed and damage from cutworms and flax. There will not likely be a large increase in the area under crop, this way is small. Fall wheat was on account of the large area remaining the Morgan collection is the eleventh

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Spring grains in this district are Stock is reported as being in good marked "P. M., the art monogram

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this is a comparatively small portion A single case in the consignment was marked "J. P. M." within a di from twelve to eighteen inches high. The acreage of fall wheat will be less mond shaped border, and is said out. Some trouble from the use of crease of spring wheat, oats and barley. Mr. Morgan's London library. The poor seed and damage from cutworms and flax. There will not likely be a case of books was placed in a storage

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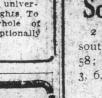
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