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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912

THE ORPHEUM AND CALGARY

Mr. William Buckshot Sherman brings to Mary the Orpheum attractions, as the news rendicate he is trying to do, he will be doing to theatre loving folk of the city, a service that be entitled to a proper reward.

The Orpheum circuit constitutes one of the theatrical combinations of North America. controls hundreds of high-class vaudeville tres and has millions of dollars back of it. It emonstrated that the people are willing to for what pleases them, and that is usually best, and if Mr. Sherman makes a connection with the Orpheum he will have accomplished

ITALY HAS HER HANDS FULL

When Italy went over into Africa and took session of a Turkish colony which had been in ession of the government of Turkey for cenmries naturally war started, and it was reported that the Italians expected to have a walkover, that the fighting would last only a few weeks and would be as one-sided as the American conflict with Spain. Italian and Turkish armies still are fightin Africa and both sides are tired of it all, especially the Italians, who are away from home and making no progress. Beyond the holding of a tract of African land, the Italians have made no progress whatever in their announced intention of thrashing Turkey. A fleet of eight Italian warships last week attempted to force the passage of the Dardanelles, and attacked the forts at the entrance of the starit. The forts promptly fired on the squadron of Italian ships and two of them were sunk and six were damaged. The survivors ran away. It probably has dawned on Italy by this time that she has her hands full.

THE LEAGUE

citizens who believe in clean government should attend or in some way endorse the promed Progressive Municipal league which will into being next Tuesday.

The league is absolutely non-partizan; it has support of many reputable citizens of both ies. Its purpose is a clean, wholesome muniipality, such as all of us who put civic pride bove civic partizanship must approve of. It is the organization of the ratepayer who believes in getting at least 90 cents in value for every ollar expended on municipal work. It is without design except for a bigger and a better Calgary. It stands for water without mud, good, honest electric juice, pavements with the full measure of cement and pea gravel, and the right sort of an administration in every department of the city's affairs.

And back of it are honest men, in every walk of life, who want to see Calgary provided with all the municipal comforts at the least possible cost. It is the duty of every good citizen of Calgary to take an interest in the Progressive Municipal league, this is the time, to do it.

BRITISH JUSTICE

Perhaps the most pleasing quality of the Dominion Railway commission, to the average titizen, is the Democratic manner in which the hearings are conducted. Frank discussion frequently performs wonders in clearing away legal cobwebs, and where the most obscure citizen has an equal privilege with millionaire corporations in the airing of grievances, a feeling of public confidence is established that gives tremendous weight to the decisions of the commissioners.

No stronger proof that this attitude is not a mere pose but is based on the profound integrity of commissioners could be provided than the order issued Monday in this city re the Canadian Pacific railway and the town of Whitlaw on the Crow's Nest Pass branch. It has not been so many decades past when the idea that a railway moving the location of a town should provide not only new sites for the citizens but also pay for the loss occasioned in removing their buildings, would have been met not only with surprise, t injured outcries on the part of the corpora-

Comparisons are sometimes ungraceful as well is odious but the experienced cannot avoid contrasting the silent and dignified acquiescence of the Canadian Pacific railway in the commission's order with the consequences that today undoubtedyould have followed the issuance of a similar n certain states of a neighboring nation. one can see the newspaper cartoonists the look of pained astonishment on the nal features of the fat and overbearing the legal squirmings and appeals with barristers fighting to the last ditch, and,

followed by wild cries for the recall of the PARMER BORDEN EXPLANS

"The structures may not be of great value," said Commissioner D'Arcy Scott in issuing the order for the railway to move the buildings at Whitlaw or pay the loss, "but a poor man's home is his castle, and he is entitled to just the same rights as the railway."

Captious critics might pick flaws of triteness Desired that Canada Should in that expression or point to it as a statement of the obvious. Such critics would pick flaws in the udgments of Solomon. The common citizen will see in it only the essence of the Golden Rule and feel assured that in this Democratic tribunal the traditions of British justice and fair play are

CONSIDER THE SUBWAY

Calgary citizens cannot help but feel pride in the meed of praise given this city by Railway Commissioner D'Arcy Scott when he declared that three was no city of this size in Canada where the subway problem has been so well dealt with evidence of his close association with

"There are too many accidents at level cross- "Canadians were sometimes re ings," said Commissioner Scott, "and the construction of subvision of

There can be no doubt of the wisdom of in- it as far as in them lay. They desired stalling a subway, especially at points where tiny as one of the great nations of the traffic over a grade crossing is frequent. The empire. question which Calgary citizens will be called up- scarcely appreciate the vast task on to determine in voting on the bylaw for the adian people n the development of Fourth street west subway, is whether the element of danger at this crossing is great enough at the present time to justify the city expending pro- ied description. bably \$155,000 for the subway and possibly more to protect the foundations of the Robin Hood in the task of developing the country Milling company. Supporters of the subway will The French were amongst the most urge in this connection that a street railway line who knew something of the Canadian down this street is an ultimate necessity, and its people he could say that the French construction undoubtedly would make a subway responsibility and not unwilling to

City Commissioner Graves, in another column of this issue, reminds those citizens who are inclined to think the Canadian Pacific railway is getting off lightly in contributing nothing to the cost of the proposed subway, that some time ago this concession was gladly made to the railway as part return for bringing to this city the big shops which mean so much to Calgary. But Commissioner Graves also utters a word of caution concerning the cost that may accrue to the city in protecting the mill company's buildings Must Remain in Matteawan from undermining.

In the full flush of our prosperity, Calgary citizens are not inclined to consider the question of expending a hundred thousand or more of dollars to improve their city. Constant reminders of late, however, concerning the unsettled condition of the London money market, and the difficulty met with recently in floating Canadian loans, may cause the prudent more than a moment's thought in incurring such a heavy additional obligation. The question will bear close inspection from all angles and no doubt will occasion much public discussion before a final decision is made.

THE HOUN' DAWG

It is to be hoped that those members of the city council who were so diligent in having the expense account of the probe committee laid over for two weeks are employing the time profitably in revising it. The interested ratepayers who have been entertained at the three ring municipal circus for some months past are having their appetities for a new sensation whetted by the delay and it will be up to the cautious protectors' of the public pocket book to produce something really worth while.

Small credit will be due to the political acumen of Aldermen C. H. Minchin and R. S. Whaley, most active in the opposition to the investigators' report, if they do not dig up something out of the committee's expense account at which to pose in reviewing the history of the wiggle the finger of shame. Surely, they and their confreres opposed to the methods of the in- made as far as to say that there was vestigation committee, will overlook a bet if they some testimony in the case to the do not keep up their obviously conscientious work this hearing was better than it was in of guarding the municipal bill. Surely, they will not fail to see that the indignation of the rate- when I decide the single question prepayers, now simmering because of disclosures sented for decision, namely, is Harry that many thousands of dollars were recklessly spent on crumbling pavements, will boil clear over public peace and safety? if they can prove that the probe committee was equally reckless in spending the enormous sum \$1,300 to bring about the disclosures.

They must see that the probe committee, having had its day in court, has now left the way open for them to wade in and prod the animals if only to see them jump and cavort. In the words of the dramatic critic, the show seems to be dragging momentarily but doubtless it is only the calm before the storm which Aldermen Minchin, Whaley McDougall and Brown are busily brewing. To the innocent bystander, the general impression of the aldermanic performance at the present time is somewhat akin to that produced by a blind man running in circles. There seems to have been

plenty of action but no getting anywhere. The officials recommended for dismissal are still "sitting tight" and other hints of the committee have likewise been disregarded. It is up to the opposition now to prove that not only was the probe committee's work unnecessary, their recommendations puerile, and their charges exaggerated, but that they were also equally active in the pleasant little pastime of kicking the people's money around.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Apparently the only way the Italian army and navy, can get into print is to lose an engagement.

Can you see that nice summer suit of yours in the window now for about half price, and when your are leading the wonder girl past do you cha-cha real fast and point the other way?

What are we men coming to anyway? Women who regular meeting on Tuesday night last. own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community own property in Calgary have the right to vote and the community of the large number present. A collective was chosen to have the matter of the calgary have barbarous lim remove our whiskers. late we can have barbarous Jim remove our whiskers. Having Delburne incorporated as a on Friday, July 26. The music will be and the sum of fifteen dollars was rea technical decision in a supreme court 'Tis a cruel, cold world.

SELF CONFIDENCE OF

Work Out Its Destiny as One of Greatest Nations

London. July 26 .- The lord mayor esterday lunched Premier Borden and colleagues at Mansion House. Mr Borden replying to the toast to his health; said:

"When the Duke and Duchess of Connaught returned to these shore from Canada they would bring with them the affection and esteem of the himself acquainted in every way with the great Dominion and had given the ideals and aspirations of the peo-

tion of subways should certainly be encouraged." belief and they intended to justify scarcely appreciate the vast task

their territory. They had in their pos enormous resources of the most var-

The British and French Canadians were working harmoniously together and English were not afraid of their accept the part in which was their duty in carrying on traditions of the empire in that portion of the world.

HARRY THAW STILL CRAZY MAN; DISCHARGE WOULD BE DANGEROUS

Asylum—Was Insane Four Years Ago and Is Yet

White Plains, N.Y., July 26 .- Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law, is still isane and must remain in Mattawan asylum, where he was placed on Feb uary 1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford White, Justice Martin J. Keough lared Thaw's action for freedom could not be granted, as Thaw was dangerous to the public safety. In his opinion Justice Keough briefly stated the history of several efforts of Thaw to ob-"In May, 1908," he said "Thaw ob

tained a writ of habeas corbus to secure his discharge on the ground that he was sane. The question of his sanity was carefully inquired into by Mr. Justice Morchiaser, who in an able opinion, decided that he was then insane and that it would be unsafe to set

In June, 1909, another write of habeas corpus was issued out in Thaw's behalf, an exhaustive inquiry was had into his sanity, and alucid opinion written by Mr. Justice Lillis, in insane and that it would be dangerous the public peace and safety to grant is discharge.

"The present writ was obtained to secure the release of Harry Thaw on the ground that he is now sane, and the question of his present sanity of insanity was the subject of an inquiry onsuming 18 days, during which he had the aid of the most able and faith-

Only one question, Justice Keough said that there would be no useful pur-"Perhaps an exception ought to be

the hearing before Justice Mills.

K. Thaw at present sane or insane, and

would his release be dangerous to the "Having listened to all the testi-nony, I am of the opinion that he is still insane, and that his discharge would be dangerous to the public peace

INSPECTORS WILI HAVE MOOSE JAW HEAD-QUARTERS

Moose Jaw. Sask., July 26 .- That this city will be made a grain in-spection point and receive a new immigration hall was the news brought back to Moose Jaw by J. H. Wellington, formerly M.L.A. for the city in the provincial parliament, and Dr. Wheeler, who re-turned today from Winnipeg, where they interviewed Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of the interior. The immigration hall will take the shape of the usual institution on large lines, but will also, at the instigation of the board of trade, combine the uses of an information bureau.

The positive assurance was given that all that remained to establish this as a grain inspecting point was the arrangement of depart

DELBURNE

Delburne board of trade held their

UDSONS BAY COMPA

DURING JULY and AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAYS at 1 P. M.

A Sale Extraordinary of High Class



he lot comprises: Plain Serges, Fancy Serges, Fine Suitings, Diamontines, Fine Broadcloths, Cream Voiles, Striped Worsteds, Check Worsteds, Hairline Worsteds, Basket Cloths, Diagonals, Crepe

Colors: Gray, black, wistaria, mauve, purple, old rose, grape, cardinal, nile, reseda and bottle green, navy, brown, cope and electric blue.

de Chene, Lustres, Panamas. On Sale Saturday Morning Commencing at 8.30 sharp. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 for

Special Values in Crepe Kimonas

Dainty Kimonas that deserve to sell at much higher prices, can be selected while they last at the modest sums of 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50. These kimonas were imported direct from Japan and the benefit gained by such direct purchasing has been passed along to you. It is easily discernable in the great values they are at these prices as compared with kimonas bought through indirect sources. They are made of fine washable crepe and in pretty oriental patterns, in shades of light blue, gray, pink, helio, etc.; strictly Japanese styles, with finished edge, of white crepe or silk.

Short style, special value

Long style, special

Children's Wash Dresses--Half Price

Widths 42 to \$2 inches

kind. Stocktaking time being here, however, these pieces must be cleared and 50c should do

it. We are sure no thrifty woman will miss such an opportunity to buy the material for fall

garments at 1-3 to 1-4 of the regular price. Besides, it is not likely to occur again for months.

No need for mothers to go to the trouble of making Children's Wash Dresses when they can buy them here at half the usual cost. Besides this, you will have a wider selection to choose from and in such pretty styles. Made of ginghams and in stripe, check and fancy patterns; all sizes and colors. Today HALF PRICE.

Wash Petticoats -- Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 for 75c

About two dozen of these petticoats seek distribution through the medium of lowered prices. They are fashioned of strong though finely woven percale and duck and are splendidly made throughout. Some have deep pleated flounce, others tucked flounce. Colors, pink and white, green and white, mauve and white, stripes and paisley designs. Very white, mauve and write, stopes and palling at \$1.25 75c serviceable. The majority have been selling at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Today special

Ostrich Plumes, Final Clearance at \$1.85--Regular \$3 and \$5

Fourteen women only will be able to share in this bargain because that number is all we have to offer. Those 14 women, however, will get one of the biggest ostrich plume bargains ever offered in Calgary this season. Better be one of the lucky 14. These plumes are mostly in white, a few in navy. They are nicely curled, full and 18 and 20 inches long. Regular \$2.00 and \$5.00. Today, 9 a. m. .

Neckwear Counter.

at a small outlay will find in this line at a "quarter" the very handsome lace and embroidery trimming etc. Your choice

A Cigar Opportunity--Regular \$3.50 box for \$2.50

Being a little overstocked in "New Settler" Cigars we will offer about 40 boxes to clear before stocktaking at the reduced, price of \$2.50. These cigars are made of pure Havana leaf and make a very mild and enjoyable smoke. They come in boxes of 50, and at this price are a bargain that should be taken advantage of. Regular \$3.50 box of 59.

Cigar Department, Liquor Store.

Women's Dainty Neckwear 25c

The woman who wants to buy a dainty piece of Neckwear. kind she wants. The collection contains pique sailor collars trimmed with red and blue stripes, also nautical knot: unitation guipure lace collars in cream and white, pleated lace sleeves, cream, white and black, and fine lawn jabots with

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose

These Hose are so nicely made and finished that you would take them to be of silk if we did not tell you otherwise. They are made of fine mercerized yarns of a superior quality. The soles are double and the heels spliced. They are also full fashioned and have double garter proof top; made in Saxony, where nearly all good liste hose comes from; 45c black 35¢; tan



Advance Showing of Men's Fall Suits

Our advance models of men's Fall Suits have recently arrived and are now awaiting your inspection. They comprise a representative gathering of the new styles and come in a wide range of the new patterns. They are all splendidly tailored and from the best materials. Above all they have that refined appearance that distinguishes Findson's Bay Clothing from the ordinary kind.

Features of the new styles Coat-Medium length, 3 button front, 2 button cuff, neat la-

pels, not so full at waist. Vest-Very little difference be tween the style of the vest for fall and that now worn.

loops, side straps and invisible suspender buttons.

ing second place. Trousers-The principal new they are narrower, also have belt

Materials - Tweeds are the leading materials for fall, worsteds are also represented. Colors All shades of brown will be popular, with grays tak-

Prices: \$16.50 to \$30.00



Fruit and Provision Specials FRUIT SECTION.

Oranges, fancy, regular 30c dozen, today 20¢ Peaches, today, dozen Peaches, today, crate Pears-Eating, today, a lb. Apricots choice, basket, today Cherries-Bing and Royal Anne, a lb. . . 20¢ Apples, Hood River, 3 lbs. for Apples, Hood River, box, about 40 lbs. \$2.75 Plums—Table eating, basket60¢ Cantaloupes, Raspberries, Black and Red Currants, Etc., Ripe Tomatoes, Leeks, Green Onjons Etc. Grocery Phone 6131.

PROVISION COUNTER Hams, 10 to 12 lbs., today special, a lb. ..21¢ Bacon, side or half, today special, as lb. 236 Sliced Ox Tongue, today special a lb. 60¢ Sliced Chicken Loaf, today special, a lb. 50¢

Your Candy Treat

Chocolates, all sorts, regular 40c, 1b. Today Cowan's Chocolate Ginger. Regular 60c lb. Orchid Fruits, regular 40c. Today30¢ Saturday Treat Chocolates, regular 40c lb

Callard & Bowser's Butter Scotch, Noyeau

passed to inquire about moving Rose, ager Fuller provides is always endale school to Delburne, or if not satis- joyed. actory, to build a school here. Presi-Gunn resigned and the vicepresident occupied the chair.

Rev. Mr. Brown of the Methodist Delburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pesegate from

village was looked into; a motion was 'good and also the supper, which man- alized.

Mr. R. H. Simpson of Ardley has been hauling lumber from Delburne for the erection of a store. A sacred concert was given in Gaetz thurch will hold services in the Del- Valley school house in aid of the parourne hall next Sunday at eleven a.m. sonage fund in connection with the Mr. Bruce Shaver is building a new Methodist church contemplated shortschool house on his quarter nearest ly to be built in Delburne. The pro-

gram consisted of choruses, quartettes duetts, solos (vocal and instrumental)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe,

away will take in the Winnipeg fair. been engaged at the barns. weeks. During his absence, Mr. Smith of the firm's store in Alix is in charge

Misses Bettle of Calgary and Miss Sunday with his son, Mr. T. C. Mew-Rogers of New Brunswick, visited at burn and Mrs. Mewburn, at their summer cottage near Delburne

Kent & McLean at the Delburne Liv-Mr. Chas. Paxton left Monday for a ery barns, left for home near Content business trip to Manitoba and while this week. Mr. Jim Shuttleworth has Mr. Paxton expects to be away two Mr. and Mrs. Betheril of Hillsdown

were visitors in Delburne on the 16th Mr. Paul of Edmonton, traveller for the Massey Harris company, spent a mumber of days in Delburne this week

rived last week on a visit with Mrs. Mr. Paul was the first passenger via Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard the Grand Trunk Pacific to Delburne from Edmonton. He also made the Mr. L. T. Mewburn of Calgary spent | return trip by rail from here.

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