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THE MONTH OF MARCH.

All in all, taking it as you like, the month of March, which yesterday was buried away in the everlasting past. was the very best month that we ever had in Ca'gary, and perhaps, the very best we ever had in all Alberta. The Alberta sun smilea upon a pleased and Joyous country more brightly than it is his custom at such a season of the year. Coming upon us with lamb-like tread, there was practically nothing war-like in the weather. 1910 put away its winter garments with the beginning of the month, and with the exception of a couple of rather threatening days, maintained its springlike appearance.

Business in Ca'gary and this district tory of the office except the one month time.

when the land was thrown open for

customs receipts show March was the days before the council meeting of last we ever knew. But April promises to of the members of the press. Though, be better.

PUBLIC SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY

The attempt of some of the teachers Educational Association, to have such

The Albertan of Alberta should be taught something the citizens, the city clerk hides that of the Empire of which they form a away in his desk, holds it from the nembers of the council and the com-In regard to reography, many of the mission, and takes certain real estate above remarks will apply. It is not men into his confidence and gives them necessary to burden the pupil's mind the information. with a long list of names of rivers and It is about time for the members of

lakes, &c., but when he reaches stand- the city council to ask whether that is and 5 he should have a good general the kind of a man that they want to knowledge of the world, and a compar- have as a city clerk. atively thorough knowledge of the geo- The mayor will have to do an an

nation, and the pupils of the schools awaited with breathless interest by

graphy of Canada and the British Dm- of explaining before he is able to pire. If the subject was taken off the vince the public that he acted as a examination list, he would not receive mayor should act, possessed of infor-this, for no matter how conscientious a mation of this kind.

certified to the circulation of The teacher may be the subject would re. The Albertan does not hesitate ceive but scant attention And so with nature study and agri- and the peope; will not be satisfied unculture. We are all part of nature til there is a careful and thorough

and a study of nature lies at the be- scrintiny of the whole affair. ginning of all true education. . The methods of instruction, which guide EDITORIAL NOTES.

children to acquire knowledge from the How would you like to be a city alstudy of nature, usually influence them derman and be ru'ed by a petty czar? to pursue studies in science, literature

and history. It dea's with facts and The people of Calgary have come principles on which other studies are, to about the limit in this mystery at founded, and can be made very attract- the city hall, ive to the pupils, and encourage them to

pursue independent investigation on In speaking of heroism and heroes, their own account. We believe that what can equal that of a man stepping when the question is properly consid- out and burning the letters behind him? ered by the teachers of Alberta that

no further attempt will be made to drop Calgary is a beautiful city at any these highly important subjects from time, but when Calgary sets too and currycombs all of itself in one day the the public school course of studies. result is very delightful.

AN INVESTIGATION NECESSARY The duty on prunes has been reduced. The solicitor of the Grand Trunk Pa- which should be good news for Edwas better than ever before. From the cific raf way wrote to the city clerk of monton, which is wont to fill itself with WALLY SMITH SAID "HOW DO!" district alone, more than 230,000 acres Calgary, enclosing the amended plans that sort of food at the opening of the of land were disposed of to settlers. for the G. T. P., and showing the way baseball season.

Remember that that is all good land and that the area is greater than most That letter, with the map, arrived in taken a few days off, the people of of the counties in the province. The the city last week. It was very important information, and has caused in entries over last year was portant information, and has caused in portant business of discussing the team, passed through the city yester he exceeds that of any month in the his-

And are the aldermen of the city The city clerk received that letter on going to submit to being snubbed in when the land was thrown open for entry after the passing of the land bill. The Bank clearings show the largest receipts of any month yet, 63.0 of an increase over last year. In building

permits there was an increase of 350 per cent over March of last year. The had that letter in his possession some The Alberta and Great Waterways best month in the history of that de-partment. So, taken in all, the month of March was the very best month that of March was the very best month that meeting. He did not mention it to any with a note for \$50,000, when it is properly discounted. asked repeatedly for information, and particularly for information about rail-

The mayor had forgetten all about ways, he denied that any information of importance had been received. On the other hand Mr. Gillis, the city

ourse, with a new road coming into at the recent meeting of the Alberta clerk, gave this information to a num- the city every day, a person is inclined ber of real estate men in this city. It to forget trifles of this kind. subjects as British history, geography was through them that the newspapers

and agriculture, eliminated from the first learned of the existence of the An important instrument interesting course of study in the public schools letter or of the map. to every person, was sent to the city Now, there are the facts, uncolored derk. It was no personal matter m of Vancouver has the books in Tal-Alberta as examination subjects, respect, the plain, baid facts, this, and it is not shown to the aldertion was actually passed by the public what do the people of this city think men, but is entrusted to the real offered to turn him over to Bill Car-school section on Wednesday night, about them? What do the members of estate friends of the city elerk. Why? when there were only a few teachers the council think about the incident? when there were only a few teachers the council think about the incident? present, but when the resolution came This second question is answered pretty It took President Waterways Clark before the full convention' yesterday fully in a series of interviews with the just two days to get to Edmonton when better counsel prevailed and it was de- aldermen appearing in the Albertan to- the troub'e broke out in February, but of course, it will take him very, very Why gld the city clerk hold that map much longer to get to Edmon It would not have Boked well for the in his desk for several days, keeping the royal commission wants him to exloyalty of the province of Alberta to it safely guarded from commissioners plain about the trouble, and what have it go abroad that the teachers of and members of the council? Why did caused it all. M the province wished the study of Brit- he keep them in darkness, to enlighten The Inhabitants of Mare the schools of the province. That is That is the question, and unless we what the resolution really amounted to, for so long as a teacher's reputation and the public will not only demand London, March 31 .- Professor Perciwhat the resolution really amounted to, for so long as a teacher's reputation depends on the result of departmental examinations, he will devote most, or action when the answer is given. examinations, he will devote most, or action when the answer is given. all of his attention to the teaching of The city c'erk absolutely ignores the regard to the planet Mars. Professor all of his attention to the teaching of the city cers absolutely ignores the Lowell said that in his opinion the city council. In fact, he admits it. Martians, while intelligent organisms, e examined. The effect on the foreign population legislation at Edmonton, and it beof the province would have been espe- comes law before it is even submitted is now dying from lack of water, cially disastrous. It would have given to the council. He interferes with the Medlicnes that aid nature are always city solicitor in his work, and the city most successful. Chamberlain's Cough berta hold lightly the history and the is losing many thousands of dollars. Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens And, now, when a railway corpora- the cough, relieves the lungs, open tution of which is the basis of all free constitutions in the world, and from which they, as well as the Canadian

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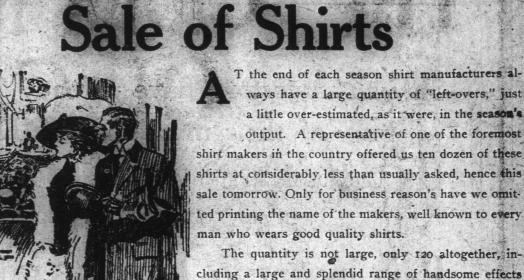
Saturday Wally looked in first class shape and best third baseman in the eague. He

does not know whether Brown will keep him or farm him out. Smith stated that he expected to play better than ever this summer, and if Vancouver did not need him, he hoped Brown

would fix up a deal whereby he will be sent to Calgary. Wally is of the opin ion that Ca'gary is a good burg, and make the boys play ball all the time

## Western Canada League Notes

Calgary will have another good man for its baseball team in Tallant the Stanford University outfielder, who is



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tached, others with detached cuffs. They are on display 

cided to defer consideration of the day. question for one year.

ish history from the course of study in local real estate men? be examined.

them the idea that the teachers of Altraditions of that old land, the constiwhich they, as well as the Canadian people, draw their inspiration.

THE CANADIAN BANK It may be as stated, that the curriculum is overburdened to a certain extent, although in regard to that there was no evidence produced, but surely some other way can be found to lighten it, than by striking off such extremely important subjects as British history and geography. One of the advocates of the resolution stated that Arrangements have recently been completed under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following completes British history is the great bugbear of the school. Might this not be found to be rather the fault of inadequate knowledge of the subject on the part of the teacher himself, than of the subject? A teacher cannot successfully teach a subject of which his own knowledge is limited, and under a skilled teacher, history can be made one of the most attractive subjects on the

curriculum. It might possibly be the fault of the text book, and if so, that can be easily remedied by the selection of a better one. There is no subject that, properly handled, can be made to appeal more to the pupil's imagination, and excite his interest, than the study

of history, and none that will cultivate in him a love for good solid reading in after life. The pages of British history are full

of romantic incidents and records of great deeds, and the passing of the resolution would have had the effect of shutting out the pupil from access to these, as well as from the records of the struggles of our forefathers, to secure the liberties we now enjoy, and value so highly. History is not a record of battles and sieges, or of the doings of kings, but of the development of apeople and a constitution-a living thing-and surely this is capable of comprehension by a pupil in standards 4 and 5. It is not necessary in teach-ing history to burden the pupil's memory with a mass of dates and provis-lops of treaties, but the subject can be CUSHING BROS. CO., Ltd. presented in such a form that the study of it will be a delight rather than a bushear. And then again, we are a British

lant, but does not need him, and has Pears. 3 Mb. tins ..... Per dozen ... Plums, Lombard, 2 lb. tins..

was decided to raise more funds for its baseball team. Medicine Hat, Re-Per dozen ..... Lawtomberries 2 lb. tins gina, Moose Jaw and the other clubs have had no difficulty in securing sup-Per dozen ..... Strawberries, 2 lb. tins port and Lethbridge, being without a Per dozen ..... doubt the most prosperous of the Red Cherries, 2 lb. tins ..... minor cities of the league, should not Per dozen .. experience trouble in putting a team in the field with a strong financiat Per dozen ..... Gooseberries, 2 lb. tins

Per dozen backing. Blueberries, 2 lb. tins Per dozen .....

Wally Smith the third baseman of the 1909 Calgary team is in good shape Black Currants, 2 lb. tins this season. Wally reported at Van-couver last Monday ready for work Per dozen ..... and is looking in good condition. Manager Carney is sure Smith will be at the corner bag for Calgary again this year.

Chesty Cox announced at yesterday's meeting of the Lethbridge baseball board that he had received definite vord from Phil Zezie saying he was in a position now to accept the terms offered him by the Lethbridge club to perform this season, and is ready to pack his grip for Sunny Alberta at any moment. Lezie is living at Glasgow, Montana



Farm Lands

Maroons New Shortstop

Mrs. C. Stirrett

Brandon Baseball club, has been losing no time. A dispatch received from him by President Weatherston says the players are all signed and will report at once and the training trip games will begin shortly at Rockford, Ill. Morrow brought to Duluth two years ago probably the fastest bunch of players ever brought into this country From the information to hand Man ager Morrow is likely to repeat. He has a fast crowd signed up and when the team arrives here it may be depended upon to be a speedy crowd. Morrow is out to get a pennant winning team.

President C. J. Eckstorm of the Western Canada League and owner of the Lethbridge ball park, is going to have the grounds remodelled with the hope of giving Lethbridge the distinction of having the best park on the Western Canada League circuit. The osition of the diamond will not be altered, as this cannot be bettered, out the grounds will be put in the finest of shape and several changes in the general appearance will be

"Joe" Miller, who wore a Maroon niform last year and who is a canlate for the pitching staff with rank Lohr's nine, was unfortunate it his first practice yesterday afternoon. Just after Miller had concluded his batting stunt he chased after a stray ball which had landed near the grand stand, now being dismantied, and in his efforts to fegain the sphere he walked upon a sharp-pointed nail that proruded from an upturned plank. The hail cut through the leather of his paseball shoe and imbedded itself in his foot. The nail was pulled out immediately, but quite a gash was in-flicted, and the wound bled freely. Miller, with the recent experience of Catcher Sullivan, of the Chicago White Sox, in view, took no chances, but im-mediately boarded a car for the city to ecure medical treatment.-Winnipeg Tee Press.

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