The Cash Store.

Remember, you get a cash discount on all Grocery Orders of $5 and upwards, and on almost everything you buy in dry goods and gent's furnishings at Drinnan's. I have a few bargains in Fur Coats

J. K. DRINNAN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE & IMPLEMENTS

SELF-HELP.

SELF-HELP and our help make a good combination. We like to get self-reliant ambitious students. We can make something out of them. Let us give you our help in one of our courses during the coming winter. Write for calendar "C" for full particulars. Address the

Central Business College

Winnipeg, Man.

F. A. WOOD WM. HAWKINS
Principals.

Seeds Trees Plants

For the Farm, Garden, Lawn, Boulevard or Conservatory

Acclimatised Stock Bulbs for Fall Planting.

Oldest Established Nursery on the Mainland. Catalogue Free.

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THE—

EVER-TIDY

PRESSING CLEANING and REPAIRING

Pressing of Ladies' Coats and Skirts a Specialty. Keep yourself neat by calling at 112½ South Railway Street, next to Royal Hotel.

This is the season when all men and women make new resolutions, and this is a good idea. Start the year with fresh ambitions, fresh hopes, and a determination to do your best this year. That is the resolution we have made, and are going every effort to live up

A. ROBERTSON

South Railway Street.

Fairbanks-Morse Gas and Gasoline Engines.

In the front rank for Safety, Convenience, Simplicity, Uniform Design, Economy, Materials, and Finish.

When you buy, buy the best. Call and talk the matter over with

John Rutherford,

Agent for Medicine Hat, Alta.

.. The Early Bird ..

is not always the one that catches the biggest worm, nor will the biggest and loudest talk fetch the most customers. That is why we are not making a clamor over our goods. We want the buyers to sing their praises, as they will surely do when they see what maximum values we offer for a minimum price.

FINLAY & CO.

T. Hutchinson

ESTABLISHED 1892

manufacturer of and dealer in HARNESS AND SADDLES

Cowboy Outfittings, Trunks and Suit Cases, Tents Etc. Repairs of all kinds.

(Continued from p. 3)

with Binghamton.

Billy Smith was one of the most promising players, but when he was diving in Toronto Bay he struck his head and died from his injuries. Shindle, Serad and Griffin were among the players who graduated into the big league.

A change was made in the league in 1887, Newark, Jersey City and Scranton being taken in, Oswego being dropped. When Utica disbanded Wilkesbarre took its place. Binghamton also quit before the season was over. Hamilton had one of the strongest teams in the league, but it became demoralized before the season was over, and finished fifth, Toronto winning the pennant. That is the year E. S. Cox wrote on the blackboard at Toronto his famous message: "Citizens of Toronto, are you satisfied?"

Peter B. Wood was back with Hamilton that year and did some great pitching. It was no uncommon thing for him to pitch two games in a day and win them both. In addition to being one of the great pitchers of his time, he was a hard hitter and could always be depended on for a hit when it was needed.

The other pitchers were Jones and Horner, of the pony battery; Horner and Warner. Big Moxie McQuery played first base the other infielders being Collins, Marr, Phillips, and Rainey. The outfielders were the great trio, Wright, Knight and Mansell. There were seven left-handed batters and how they could lace out the ball, except when they bumped up against a southpaw. Pitching for Binghamton, Eddie Green retired them without a hit or a run. Parsons, of the Rochesters, who had a slow ball, was another pitcher who puzzled them. The team led in fielding and stood second in batting. During the season it played fourteen errorless games. It won ten straight games in one stretch and eleven in another. The break came when Rainey was sold to New York and McQuery went to Syracuse. Although the Torontos captured the flag the Hamiltons won seven out of twelve games in the series. They had their hardest luck against Newark, winning only four out of eleven games. Yet Hamilton played a remarkable game against Newark on the latter's grounds. It was the game when Jim Mutrie, of the New York team, was on hand to see Rainey play, and Jack covered himself with glory and a deal for his release was made after the game. Jack Horner was pitching and he sent the first two men to first on balls. One man stole third. A hot ball was knocked to Rainey, who jumped up into the air, caught it with one hand, touched the base and threw to second, completing a triple play. After that Newark got only two hits off Horner. Hamilton winning by a score of 3 to 0.

When he was at his best Mickey Jones did good work. Little Jack Horner did not have much speed but he had a great assortment of curves. He seemed lost when his partner, Warner, was not behind the bat. The infield was a regular stone wall, and Knight, Wright and Mansell took good care of the outfield.

Charlie Collins seldom let a good player slip through his hands, but he did this year. Billy Hallman was signed as catcher, but as the team had Jack Morrison, Moore and Horner, he was released. Hallman afterwards turned out one of the best players in the National league.

Hamilton's great rivals that year were Toronto, Rochester and Syracuse, the home games with these teams drawing the largest crowds. Toronto's great battery were big Ned Crane and Decker, Slattery, the outfielder, was also a good man. Joe Visner, McGlone, Jim Knowles, Zimmer and Parsons were Rochester's stars. Syracuse had a hard hitting team with Lefty Marr, Ollie Beard, Simon, Bettman and Buckley. Grant, the colored second baseman, did great work for Buffalo, and the first baseman, Lehane, was always good for a hit. Hamburg was also a good hitter. Buffalo opened the season here. With Pete Wood in the box, Hamilton won. Mickey Jones pitched the second game. The score was tie, 5-5, at the end of the ninth. Hamilton failed to score in the tenth. Hamburg, the first batter for Buffalo, put the ball over the left field fence and won the game.

There were good men in the other teams, including Pitcher, Titcomb, O'Brien, Friel, Murphy, with Jersey City; Irwin, Fields, Stovey, Walker, Henry and Coogan, with Newark and Ely, Lyons, Casey, Tomney and Green, with Binghampton. Utica lost a number of its best players and the team had to quit before the season was over.

Albany, London and Troy were taken into the league in 1888. Newark and Jersey City being dropped. Syracuse won the pennant with Toronto second, Rochester third and Hamilton fourth. The Hamiltons carried off the honor in the Canadian end of the series, winning ten out of sixteen games from both Toronto and London. The local team lost a majority of the games played with Syracuse and Rochester. Not many changes were made in the Hamilton team. Ed. Swartwood played first base for a time, and when Tom Lynch was signed he went to right field. Charley Collins went to Rochester and second base was covered by Andrews and Wood. Green and Jones were the pitchers and the catching was done by Visner, Sun Purvis and Thayer. Visner was a powerful fellow and could catch every day. He was a fine thrower and it took a fast runner to steal second on him. He made one of the longest hits ever seen at Dundurn, sending the ball over the trees in centre field. Jack Rainey was back with the team, the big league proving too fast for him. Jack was a good fielder and a reliable batter, but he had a peculiar throw. Syracuse had a strong team with Rusty Wright, Ely, Beard, McQuerry, Marr, Battin, Higgins, Mingley and Walker. Monkey Murphy was not a great pitcher, but he won a number of his games by his kidding. Toronto lost Ed. Crane, Slattery and Albert, but it had Eddie Burke, who afterwards went to New York, Dennie Connors, Hartnett, Richley, McLaughlin, Tommy Kearns, Decker, Anderson and Doc Sheppard. This was London's first appearance in the league, and its team was composed of Shiebeck, third base; Patsy Donovan, a great fielder; Dickerson, third base; Quinn, left field; Kinslow, Powers, Bishop and Husted. Kinslow was a good catcher and afterwards went into the big league. The Hamiltons sold Pete Wood to Philadelphia for $3,000, and Rainey, Knight, Thayer and Andrus went to Buffalo, and Marr Phillips to Rochester. It was hard to part with old favorites who had been with the team so long. The teams of 1887 and 1888 had no superiors in the league, especially that of 1887, the only weak spot being the catchers, who couldn't throw but in other respects it could not be improved on. In 1888 the team was strong behind the bat but it missed McQuery. Wright and Collins.

In 1889, Albany and Troy were league, and its team was composed of Hamilton, London, Rochester, Syracuse, Toledo, Toronto, Detroit and Buffalo. Detroit won the pennant, with Syracuse second, Rochester third, Toronto fourth, and Hamilton away back.

With the exception of Swartwood all the Hamilton players were new men. Ed. Swartwood was manager and he discovered two great players in F[illegible] and pitcher Blair. Brodie was [illegible] the best fielders who ever playe[illegible] the league, and he afterwards made his mark with league teams. Blair was a left hander and pitched a number of good games. He was sold to Chicago, but died during the winter. Old Bill Phillips played first base; Tommy Kearns, second; Eddie Sales, short; Pete McShannic, third, and McCann and Swartwood in the outfield. The team did not make much of a showing and to strengthen it, Abner Powell, pitcher Petty, catcher Spies and Polhemus were secured from the Southern league. He pitched his first against the Torontos. They made five hits off him in the first two innings, but after that they could not touch him. Dug Crother, pitcher, was also signed, but he was only fairly successful at times. Tommy Kearns played brilliantly, but he also made costly errors. McShannic was a beautiful thrower but not a reliable fielder, and he was weak at the bat. Bill Phillips had seen his best days before he came here, but occasionally the old fellow hit hard. Brodie was a wonder, and could cover centre as well as left field, and you couldn't stop him on the bases. He would start to slide ten feet from the bag, and it was a marvel that he never got hurt. In one game he caught a fly with his hands behind his back. For a big man, Swartwood was remarkably successful in stealing bases.

Detroit had one of the strongest teams that ever played in the league. Knauss, a southpaw, Shreve and Goodfellow were the battery. Virtue covered first base; Higgins second; Wheelock, short; Joe McGlone, third; Count Campaw, Shaffer and Rooke, outfielders. Toronto's prominent players were Burke, Grim, Rickley, McLaughlin, Swift, Vickery and Jim McGuire. Buffalo had Fanning, Rainey, Lehane, Dealey, Hamburg, Stuart, Thayer and Fanning. On Toledo's pay roll were Perry Werden, Old Joe Quest, Morton, Sneed, Billy Bottenus, Sunier, Morton, Sage, Smith, Staiting and Wehrie. Not many changes were made in Rochester and Syracuse. Jones and Wood pitched for London; Bucke, Easterbrooke and Sam Laroque played first base; Dickerson, second, Frank Schiebeck, third; Petee, short; Murray, catcher; Donovan and Knight, outfielders.

Syracuse and Rochester dropped out in 1890, the league being composed of Hamilton, Detroit, Buffalo, London, Toronto and Saginaw, Bay City. The Detroit team remained intact, out-classing the others, and the league broke up before the close of the season. Hamilton lost Blair and Brodie, who were sold; Kearns, there were new faces on the team, including Ed. Cartwright, who is now Bill Phillips and Swartwood, and employed at the rolling mill; Frank Foulkrod, Dowie, Dan Casey, Pig Ward, Chris Fulmer, Sprogell, Miller, Twohey, Latouche and Miller. With the exception of Cartwright, it was a weak team. Pig Ward was a great coacher, getting on the line and calling off a number of figures to rattle the opposing pitcher.

This wound up the International league. Considerable money was lost by the directors and those associated with them in the team, but they were plucky and did their best to give Hamilton people good baseball.

OTHER LEAGUES.

Except for amateur teams baseball was dead until 1897, when a Canadian league, composed of Hamilton, London, Guelph and Toronto, was organized. Charlie Maddock managed the Toronto team, but as that city was represented in the Eastern league it did not last long. The local team was composed of H. Eugene McCann, who played with Jersey City; McGinnis, Shorty, Conwell, Tommy McAndrew, Marr Phillips, Jimmy Deane, Lauer and Mallot and Cochran, Doc Sippi, Ward and Jimmy Cockman played with London, and Congalton and Tommy Dark were Guelph's stars.

In 1898, another international league was organized, being composed of Hamilton, Bay City, London, St. Thomas, Saginaw and Port Huron, but several of the teams disbanded before the close of the season. The Hamilton team was composed of Congalton, Phillips, Schrall, Eltom, Deane, Pete Hagerty, McCann, Conwell and George Bradford.

THE LONGEST GAME.

A remarkable game, 19 innings, the longest ever played here, took place on June 29, 1898, between Hamilton and Port Huron. Marr Phillips scored the winning run for Hamilton, Eltom bringing him in on a safe hit. The full score was:

HAMILTON

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Congalton	8	0	1	5	1	0
Phillips, ss	9	2	2	2	7	1
Schrall, lf	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1
Eltom, 1b	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0
Dean, 2b	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	12	1
Hagarty, 3b	6	1	0	[illegible]	5	1
McCann, rf	7	0	2	4	0	0
Conwell, c	7	1	2	8	0	0
Bradford, p	6	1	0	0	5	0
	63	8	13	57	31	4

PORT HURON.

Tibald, 3b	8	1	3	5	5	2
Quinn, 2b	8	0	1	6	3	2
Griffin, ss	6	2	3	4	5	1
Meeks, 1b	8	0	2	22	1	0
McKevitt lf	8	1	2	7	0	0
Cunningham, rf	8	1	1	4	1	1
Barber, cf	7	1	1	3	0	1
Bates, c	7	1	2	4	3	1
Kern, p	8	0	1	0	9	0
	68	7	16	*55	27	8

*Winning run with one out.

Hamilton ...5000200000000000001-8
Port Huron 0021210100000000000-7

Two base hits—Dean, Thibald, Griffin, McKevitt, Bates.

Home run—McKevitt.

Bacrifice hits—Congalton, Schrall, Eltom, Dean, Hagerty, McCann, Bradford.

First on balls—By Bradford, 1; by Kern, 6.

Hit by pitched ball—By Kern, 2; by Bradford, 1.

Struck out—By Bradford, 3; by Kern 2.

Double plays—Phillips to Dean to Eltom; Quinn to Griffin to Meeks; Kern to Quinn to Meeks.

Triple play—Phillips to Dean to Eltom to Conwell.

Passed ball—Bates.

Umpire—Patton.

Time—2.55.

A Canadian league composed of Hamilton, London, Chatham, St. Thomas, Stratford, Guelph and Woodstock had a short existence in 1899.

Another attempt was made at an International league composed of Hamilton, London, Grand Rapids, Port Huron and Chatham in 1900, but it ended in failure. Hamilton's team was composed of Sheehan, Cockman, McKevitt, McAndrew, Brodrick, Doran, Bradford, Neeland, Beere and Conwell. Pete Lohman got together a great team for London, the stars being pitcher Siever, now with Detroit; Pitcher Cooper, Hemphill, Charlie Jones, now of the Washingtons; Hart and Mohler, Chatham developed the great fielder Sam Crawford of the Detroits.

This ended professional baseball in Hamilton and since then the people have had to be satisfied with city league teams. No man did more for the game here than William Stroud, who was interested in the team since the days of the Eagles. James Dixon, W. R. Davis, Thomas Crooks, William Malcolm, John Patterson and Richard Mackay also did a great deal for the game. In the old days Lem Fletcher, E. S. Cox and Mike McSonnell were the main stays of the Toronto team.

The last and most popular players who ever wore a Hamilton uniform were pitchers Wood, Chamberlin, Blair and Jones; Moore, Visner, catchers McQuery and Ed. Cartwright, first baseman; Collins, Kearns and Andrews, second basemen; Marr Phillips, shortstop; Rainey, third baseman, and Brodie, Wright, Knight and Mansell, outfielders.

"THIS IS IT—

St. George's Baking Powder

—the baking powder that makes the best Bread—the whitest Biscuits—the lightest Cake and Pastry—you ever saw."

"Order a can NOW—so you will be sure to have ST. GEORGE'S for your next baking."

Write for free copy of our new Cook-Book.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Montreal.

Red Cliff Clippings.

Red Cliff is booming now and presents quite a different appearance from what it did six months ago.

W. O. Buck returned today from the east where he was spending the holidays.

Fred Courtnell spent this week in Bowell, attending dances and having a good time generally.

Talk about the weather; we are sometimes inclined to think the seasons have reversed and we are having an ideal spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crouch and left Wednesday for Halbrite, Sask., where Mr. Anderson has a position as teacher.

Santa Claus was a conspicuous figure on our streets Christmas Eve and as all the children of Red Cliff were spending the evening at Mr. Crouch's, he stayed longer there than any other place. He must have come in an air ship for he couldn't go in a sleigh without snow.

Some one must have had a roasted pig for Christmas as one of Rev. Brubaker's fat hogs was missing Christmas eve and no trace of it has yet been discovered.

Quite a few people from Bowell have been hauling coal from the Stoner mines the last few weeks.

Mr. Row and Mr. Burns of the Hat took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and children and Mr. Courtnell spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge. Games and music were the order of the evening.

The boys at the Fleming ranch gave a dance New Year's Eve which was quite well attended, and dancing was continued until a late hour Wednesday, a.m.

The carpenters are busy now putting the roof on Mr. Brubaker's new house and he will soon be able to move into it.

We hear that one of our residents had a few too many drops of firewater in the Hat last week and the police were oblized to care for him. Too bad! When we were just congratulating ourselves on being a well behaved set of people, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker and their son and daughter drove over to Bentinck Saturday to visit their son Elmer who is living on a homestead there.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms to let, bath, etc., with or without board. Private, apply Times. 17-4

FOR SALE.

Or exchange for another one, bred Clyde Stallion, 6 years old, foal getter. For particulars w[illegible] Wm. Alexander, Box 49 Swift Current. 15-4

WANTED Experienced General. Apply Mrs. S. T. Hopper, 200 Braemer St. 16

LOST

Bay driving horse about 16 hands. Has collar mark of white hair on mane. Scar on right front leg on fetlock. Newly shod with Never-Slip shoes. Branded D left jaw. $5 reward to finder upon advising A. [illegible] 17-2

Public Stenographer.

Letters, invoices and accounts neatly and promptly done. Manifolding a specialty. Enquire Commercial Telegraph office, Alberta Hotel.

17-4-a

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta at its next session for an act to incorporate "The Grand Lodge of Alberta, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons."

Dated this 11 day of December, 1907.

O. W. KEALY
F. W. LENT
JOHN C. F. BOWN
Commitee on behalf of applicants.
16-4

THREE Trying Times in A WOMAN'S LIFE WHEN MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are almost an absolute necessity towards her future health.

The first when she is just budding from girlhood into the full bloom of womanhood

The second period that constitutes a special drain on the system is during pregnancy.

The third and the one most liable to leave heart and nerve troubles is during "change of life."

In all three periods Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will prove of wonderful value to tide over the time. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with heart trouble—the cause being to a great extent due to "change of life." I have been taking your Heart and Nerve Pills for some time, and mean to continue doing so, as I can truthfully say they are the best remedy I have ever used for building up the system. You are at liberty to use this statement for the benefit of other sufferers."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for $1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto Ont.

FURNISHED rooms to let. Apply Mrs. George Dixon, 645 Montreal Street. 14-4-a

ROOMS TO LET—Private family. Apply Times office. 18-4-a

FOR SALE—Double seated democrat and set of light double driving harness, both practically new. Apply at once to me. REV. H. C. LEWIS HOOPER, Irvine, Alta. 35-a

STRAW FOR SALE—Price $4 a ton. Drop postal card to W. R. Babbington. Medicine Hat. 18-4-a

FURNISHED front room to let. Apply 606 Esplanade St. 16-4-a

A Snap in B.C. Fruit Lands.

WE offer for sale a splendid block of 1600 acres of the choicest Fruit Land in the Long Creek Valley, Arrow Lakes. This block has a large lake frontage, and is close to a settlement. We will sell this block for $31.00 per acre.

We also have for sale 1250 acres of fruit land in the Mosquito Creek Valley, Arrow Lakes. This block is nicely cleared by fire, and is only 5 miles from the Arrow Lake. This block can be bought for $15.00 an acre.

Consider this proposition before you buy elsewhere. Ask for full particulars.

The M. & W. C. Land Co. Ltd.

ALTONA, MAN.

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Let us Fix them. Deformed Feet suited perfectly. Repairing a specialty.

C. Rossiter

240 Main St.

If you want cement walk, steps or retaining wall around your residence see Navin Bros., city sidewalk contractors.

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Try the 20th Century Barber shop, and you will get First-class attention and everything up-to-date. Full line of Barber's supplies. Cigars and Cigarettes always kept in stock. Don't forget the number, 202, corner Main and S. Railway St.

F. Magnuson

Proprietor.

Fire-proof

If you want a business fire proof safe any size, any make, easy terms, write P. H. JOHNSON, Calgary. Box 1093.

Mr. H. James

(late of Medicine Hat) will be pleased to receive orders for

Permanent Miniatures and Photos in Water Color; also Enlargements, from $5.00 up.

All work will be absolutely Mr. James' own production, and can be guaranteed both as to quality & permanancy.

Only Address Nelson, B.C.

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Ladies' Ready-to-

All Winter Coats and Suits sold at cost during the mo January, 1908. They will also a WHITE WEAR SALE that month. Everything at reduction. IT WILL BE W YOUR WHILE TO CALL SEE US.

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An Educative Campaign

(The Peterboro Daily Review.)

Trade newspapers generally well patronized. A glance over advertising columns reveals the that the wholesalers recognize benefits and advantages of print ink. Nearly every supply house, bing establishment and manufac ing concern, tell in plain, simple, attractive and convincing style, what they have to offer. Each points out the superior merits of goods, and certainly these annou [illegible] must bring lessons of p using the columns of trade peri als would withdraw their patron

The trade paper is rendering local newspapers good service b ing upon retailers the advisib and necessity of advertising. The ucative campaign so ably condu has borne fruit and gradually tailers, who never before have nowledged the virtue of printing as a means of increasing their are coming around to the proper of thinking, and regard advert in a desirable and widely circu local medium as a splendid in ment, and not as an expendi which may, in a dull period, or reason of other pressing needs dispensed with. The retailer is coming impressed and convince recognizes that it pays wholesales, it goes certainly return to the trade and far greater extent.

The wholesaler has several sentatives on the road to trade and secure orders, but th and artistic signs will all help tailer has, generally speaking