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NO PARTYISM in CITY AFFAIRS

The local Conservative organization, according to report, is rather inclined not to enter as a party nto the municipal field, which shows wisdom on the part of the gentlemen at the head of the party, both as individuals and as members of a party. Calgary has been comparatively free from the inge of party politics in municipal affairs. It is true that some extreme members of both parties ere influenced in their voting by the party affiliadons of the candidates. But they are very few and comparatively unimportant.

No right thinking man believes that conditions in the city would be improved by the introduction of party politics into municipal affairs. Some mbers of the party which is temporarily in the ronger position may believe that the party would be benefited for the time being, by getting control. Party politics seem to be a necessary evil in the administration of the Dominion and probably of the different provinces. But nothing but harm could result if the party system should be injected into municipal affairs.

As a matter of fact, the party in control, being always on trial before the people, would probably ose more than it would gain even if it controlled the municipal administration. The local Conservatives who object to bringing partyism into the municipal campaign are not only wise as citizens but they are discreet party men.

THE LATE SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

One of the greatest figures in public life in One of the greatest figures in public life in Canada passed away when Sir Richard Cartwright and passed away when Sir Richard Cartwright died. We like to regard him as a typical Canadian of the better kind. He was a man of great ability, probably the best debater who ever addressed the speaker in a Canadian parliament, a strong campaigner, and a capable administrator. He made a time limit too and he announced his strong campaigner, and a capable administrator. He was a stalwart in public life, a man scrupulous be misunderstood. But he has allowed the time limit to elapse and he has done nothing turtle was not in the car an assorting there was not in the car an assorting the world opened a new vista, in which every moment was suffused to the provinces as soon as he took office. He made a time limit too and he announced his policy right in this city in words which could not be misunderstood. But he has allowed the time limit to elapse and he has done nothing turtle was allowed the time limit to elapse and throughout his life time than permit his subordinates to make use of the provinces as soon as he took office. He made a time limit too and he announced his policy right in this city in words which could not be misunderstood. But he has allowed the time limit to elapse and he has done nothing turtle was allowed the full from his province is not being discriminated against, I am in a positive car. advanced principles and throughout his life time

though upon no occasion did this vigorous old warrior hit below the belt.

He was the life of the Liberal party during the long, hard battle from 1878 to 1906. His personality and energy did much to inspire the party in the country and he towered above his opponents in the house. But his work was practically done when the Liberals came into power in 1896. Whether on account of advanced age, at his own request he received a less onerous portfolio, or because the Liberal party yielded somewhat to the clamor of unscrupulous opponents, he did not return to office as finance minister as was expected but filled the portfolio of trade and commerce. In 1904 he was elevated to the senate and thereafter was not often before the public.

He was a great Canadian. He was closely associated with public affairs during his whole life. He was a factor for good in public affairs. Canada is much better because of his energetic and devot-

MR. BENNETT'S ELEVATORS

Certain newspapers in this Western country have recalled the fact that the Conservatives in the house attempted to amend the Manitoba Grain Act giving the elevators the preference over the farmers and placing the farmers in a worse position than at present in the matter of getting cars to market their grain, and have referred to it again now that Mr. Bennett, the only Conservative member for Alberta and the ablest Conservative member in Western Canada, has secured control of all the grain elevators in this country. The Edmonton Journal rushes to Mr. Bennett's defence and asks why he shouldn't invest his money as he pleases and what objection anyone can offer, even he has secured control of all the elevators in

No person has criticized Mr. Bennett unfairly ecause he has secured control of the elevators. t would be much better if the country would take

control of the elevators. Mr. Borden promi government ownership of grain elevators, but he has not fulfilled his promise and he does not intend to fulfill it. But if we are to have trust owned elevators, there is no particular reason why Mr. Bennett should not be at the head of the trust.

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But Mr. Bennett is a member of parliament. At the last session of the Dominion house, the party which Mr. Bennett supports undertook to give certain advantages to the elevators at the expense of the farmers. Mr. Bennett supported his party in this unwise policy. Mr. Borden has announced that he will introduce into the house at the approaching session some of the legislation which he failed to get through last session. If he brings in the grain act again he will ask parliament to sanction a change which will benefit Mr. Benefit's trust at the expense of the Western farmers. It is not unreasonable then that newspapers interested in the progress of this Western country the series of the party in the progress of this Western country the distort Albertan:—I cannot allow a gross libel on a perfectly intended and a perfectly and in party to pass. without an emphatic denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative which safely the series of the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative which baffled the most deeply labely the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative which baffled the most deeply labely appeared in your evening contempora

HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION

In the meantime Calgary is greatly in need of hospital accommodation. As a matter of fact the conditions are shameful. The General Hospital Columbia Fruit Discriminated Again-

hardly the time to start in on any long discussion about the policy of public ownership of general hospitals.

Some relief should be given at once. The city could very well grant some temporary assistance to both hospitals and then decide more leisurely upon a permanent hospital policy.

LANDS FOR THE PROVINCES

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be battled strenuously for them.

Though he supported Sir John A. MacDonald for a time, he was always a Liberal of the Liberals, like was even an advocate of advanced Liberal principles. His grandfather, in the early days, was in the forefront in the battle for some sort of representative government.

Sir Richard Cartwright left the Conservative party at the time of the Pacific scandal. For the next twenty years he was a dominant factor in the Liberal party. He was the strongest advocate of unrestricted reciprocity, which later on he described as an extreme measure prescribed for a very desparate conditions of affairs. His activity brought down upon him the most virulent campable man in Canada. He was abused as an antexationist and a traitor. He bore up against the Sifton and Scott government.

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The municipally owned Calgary street railway is the best publicity agent that Calgary or any other city has. It has paid it way from the be- Editor, The Morning Albertan: ginning and its wonderful success is attracting the attention of different cities throughout Canada, your columns in the hope that it may the same here." Then Mrs. Beach United States and Europe. That is the kind of take root in the mind of someone with told Ruth how to write an attractive sufficient ability to present the idea advertisement to be inserted in the publicity that goes home.

publicity that goes home:

The Kansas City Star prints an interesting sketch of the Calgary street railway, with the display heading "Calgary met the problem. A public owned street car system paid from the beginning. With fares practically the same as those advocated by Mayor Jost, the profits have grown with each month."

A very full description is given of the Calgary of the city of the respiratory of the enterprise of the city of its respiratory.

Sufficient ability to present the idea so forcibly as to compel action by the proper authority.

Next to a lower cost of living, more factories, less drunkenness, a more judicious expenditure of public funds, and a few other things, what Calgary needs most is a higher retandand of horticultural adornment. It is not my purpose to criticise anyone for the fallures that have been made in the planting of streets an dparks nor to call attention to the lack of efforts to adorn so many private grounds as the compel action by the war developed in the Want Ad department of three big city newspapers. Ruth's father approved of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of a summer hotel, and Ruth no longer found life dull and monotonous. At Thanksgiving time Ruth had a comfortable sum of money in the bank, and she looked back with gratitude on that memorable "Friday her not only a surprise, but the route to larger friendships and good fortune was a divertisement to be inserted in the Want Ad department of three big city newspapers. Ruth's father approved of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of a summer hotel, and Full and monotonous. At Thanksgiving time Ruth had a comfortable sum of the bank, and she looked back with gratifications and the verandah of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of the verandah of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah o

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The street railway system is the best publicity agent which we have and the best feature of it is

Every school ground should be made that it brings us in a very fine revenue every attractive. They should be miniature that it brings us in a very fine revenue every month, whereas the other publicity agents are exif they are given the chance under proper instruction. They should be pensive luxuries and for the most part useless.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The city council and all others interested should give all manner of encouragement to the City Planning undertaking, not merely because Edmonton or any other city is taking energetic action, but because it is good business for Calgary to take such action.

and taught how to do it. I say "allowed" to do the work because they would call it play. All the work in cident to the proper preparation of soil, planting of trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs and flowers and care of them, how scientifically to prune and when the pruning should be done; how to prepare trees and shrubs for transplanting, how to diagnose diseases of mires her husband, she will see to it

R. L. Richardson is the Progressive candidate in the bye-election in Macdonald riding. He is not a very loyal party man and in his checkered political career he has been in many party camps, but he is a vigrous of the plants and shrubs for transplanting. No matter how much a woman adplanting, how to diagnose diseases of planting, how to diagnose diseases of planting, how to diagnose diseases of planting how to diag has been in many party camps, but he is a vigorous fighter and will put up a battle that will make the high tariff people worry all the time.

One day a man invented a device that kept kimonas and house dresses fastened in front, but he starved to death.

Across the line the honorable gentlemen who are campaigning for high office are referring to one another as "four-flushers", "squealers" and that sort of thing, which rather indicates that the campaign there is rather a warm one.

There would be an oneed of encroaching upon playground space. The extra pense involved would be a mere cipher when compared with the thousands of dollars that are wasted every year by the city authorities and property owners throug highorance of the habour the same of the compared with the compared with the compared with the compared with the thousands of dollars that are wasted every year by the city authorities and property owners throug highorance of the habour the compared with the compared w

its and needs of ornamental trees Calgary University will start on Monday with very and shrubs.

There is nothing more vital to this great northwest than that the risins great northwest than that the risins generation be taught how to correct the was 60 years ald and his bride universities started in a more promising manner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calgary with her Bow and Elbow, Twin arteries flooding to her Defends the River Bow pulsating heart, To which she owes her very

British Columbia Fruit.

terested in the progress of this Western country should have some anxiety about the attitude of Mr. Bennett in this very particular matter.

not lie with the Bow river of which we are fitly proud. Witness the magnificent dam over three times the height of the Namaka at Bassano. The C.P.R. engineers make no such complaints. W. G. BLYTH M. MOT, C.E., could be taken to the various parks Inspecting Engineer
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and instruction given as to the prope conditions are shameful. The General Hospital has about fifty more patients than it can conveniently accommodate. The Holy Cross hospital is turning away many deserving cases daily because it cannot extend its accommodation.

In the meantime the city council is engaged in a highly interesting theoretical discussion upon the respective merits of a city owned or a private owned hospital.

The need of increased accommodation is very pressing. The emergency exists and in a very decided and positive manner. Conditions are not only disgraceful but they are alarming. The question is, what is to be done about it? This is hardly the time to start in on any long discussion.

Ruth Chesters Lucky Friday, the 13th.

arrangements to take orders and pro-perly distribute same. And if Mr. Broad would get the views of the re-tail trade of this province he would A True Want Ad Storiette (Copyright, 1912, De Forest Porter) With the passing of June, Ruth Chesters' daily rides into the busy At the close of his interview he gives an instance in point of a car of town of Shirley were at an end. With B. C. fruit that had been consigned the passing of June, Ruth Chester feld the passing of June, Ruth In the advance notices of the approaching session of the Dominion parliament, special reference is made to the navy bill and to a Bank Act which will be introduced for the consideration of the members.

Nothing is said about Mr. Borden fulfilling his promise to hand over the public lands to the provinces, which was made some time ago and merely remains a promise and is likely to remain a promise.

B. C. fruit that had been consigned to the passing of June, Ruth Chester felt that much of her happiness was also in the busy town of Shirley. Her school days were over and like that these merchants discriminated against the B. C. car because it was home grown product. In looking this matter up I found that the B. C. car referred to, was not consigned to anyone in Carstairs but was consigned to the "Vernon Fruit Co.", who had shipped it there on the chance of disposing to the merchants of that place—and further, that there was not in the car an assortant was the matter of the passing of June, Ruth Chester felt that much of her happiness was also in the busy town of Shirley. Her school days were over and looking or the mistry purpling hills, life cause it was home grown product.

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A RETAILER tions to city girls who must spend their vacations somewhere? I will help you. When I was at home, al-

Public School Grounds

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though we lived only in the suburbs.

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

allowed to do all but the hardest work fortable in what they wore last July.

IS ACCUSED OF KILLING . Danville, Ky., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Heler Wilkams Lane, a bride of thre menths

The Absolute Necessity of Proper Corseting



EVER before has there been a time when so much was de-pendent upon the corset. Dressmakers, modistes, women pendent upon the corset. Dressmakers, modistes, women of fashion everywhere have come to realize the absolute importance of the up-to-date corset. A mis-fitting, poorly made, out of fashion corset will defeat the most cleverly designed cos-

The very latest corset creations, as shown at "The Bay" are indeed marvels of corset craft. Especially is this true of the superb new Bon Ton and Royal Worcester models. They are not only fashioned after the newest lines, but the designers have left no detail unattended, are perfect in comfort and worn with ease, sitting, standing or walking.

We mention today some of the new models Style 938-Bon Ton Corset, low bust, very long skirt and back, six hose supporters; boned with wundabohn; batists, white only very long skirt and back; six hose supporters; boned with wundabohn; coutil, white only; sizes 19 to 30. Price\$6.50
Style 918—Bon Ton Corset, low bust, very long skirt and back; six hose supporters;

ancy brocade; sizes 18 to 28. Price \$6.50 Style 939-Bon Ton Corset, new French nodel for average figure; low bust, very long skirt and back, beautifully made; satin and ium bust; very long skirt and back; graduated front clasp; heavy boning; six hose supporters; coutile, white only; sizes 19 to 36.

set. This corset is particularly adapted for stout figures; is double steeled throughout, low bust; very long front hips and back; graduated front clasps; six hose supporters; white only; sizes 20 to 36. Price ...\$3.75

The aim of the fashion at the present time is to copy as nearly as possible the dainty French figure. In order to attain the desired effect a Brassiere is essential to the fashionably gowned woman. Our stock is most complete. Fine quality muslin trimmed with eyelet embroi dery, fastened both in back and front.

The Admiration of All The New Hat Pins

When we tell you that the immense collection of pretty new Hat Pins are a treat for feminine eyes, you may be sure what to expect, for never have we seen a more beautiful variety of designs. A collection we know that many a big store in the fashion centres would be proud of. These shorter pins with smaller heads which have been asked for by so many ladies of late, are here in wide profusion-Roman and Egyptian designs predominate, set with single stones; others with plain, round or pear shaped gold or bronze tops, some cunningly engraved. Of course, we couldn't begin to tell you of their beauty here, for a personal inspection of these new creations is really necessary to

Paris Creations In New Hair Goods

No part of a ladies' toilet is so essential to her appearance as her head-dress. And particular women appreciate when buying hair goods the services of a saleslady who thoroughly understands the art of matching hair correctly, the question of the most desirable and becoming style of each individual and so on. This is the superior service rendered patrons of this store, and the real satisfactory kind.

The large and well selected stock here leaves nothing to be desired. We mention today Parisian Hair Switch, made from real human hair, special style, made with three stems, which is adaptable for dressing the

Particular Women Will Appreciate The "Reynier" Glove of Quality



To those who are not familiar with the name "Reynier" we might say that it stands for the finest quality in Gloves. The "Revnier" Glove was awarded the "grand prize" at Paris in 1900, and every season since the makers have attempted to better if anything its quality and make up. Little wonder then if we speak of this brand as supreme among the many styles of gloves in our Glove Section. Dressy women everywhere find Reynier Gloves meet the

requirements of an all-round glove for practically every occasion. During the process of their manufacture at Grenoble, France, these fine products undergo 57 operations before being pronounced perfect, and this should be pretty good evidence of the scrupulous care used in

Shoe Beauty For The Woman of Fashion

THE WOMAN of refinement and good taste, the fashionable new footwear now on display in our Shoe Section will appeal strongly. They have been selected from among the samples of many noted makers for their style, splendid work-

manship and high quality. It is almost sufficient then, for us to say that these shoes are New York and American makes and styles, and that we considered them good enough to offer our most

particular clientele. Ask to see the Edwin C. Burt, New York, Shoe, as worn on fashionable Fifth avenue, New York City. These come in patent colt, Florentine lace, Russia calf welt, 7 1-2 inch button, tan calf button, gunmetal button, mat kid turn button. Prices from \$5.50

Then there's the celebrated "Sil-Kid" Shoe for women. An American shoe enjoying an immense popularity. These we have in the newest models and most desirable leathers \$4.50 to \$6.50

A China Call Wednesday

Wouldn't you like to have a set of Grindley's English Semi-Porcelain? Today we are going to sell a number of "small family' size sets of this famous ware which we have purposely made up to meet the demand for small compositions, from time to time. So handy when you don't wish to buy a whole large set in order to replenish your dinner or tea service. This lot may be had in the "Marion" stock pattern which is designed with a narrow brown band and Grecian key border. We have found this pattern to be a great favorite and would suggest your early attention to this special today.

6 bread and butter plates 6 cups and saucers 1 vegetable dish, round 6 tea plates 6 dinner plates

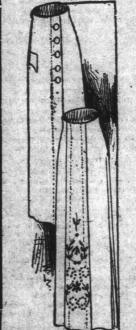
1 sugar bowl 1 cream jug 6 coupe soup 1 gravy boat and ladle 6 fruit saucers 1 salad bowl

1 platter, 10-inch 1 vegetable dish, oval 1 platter, 14-inch With Aynsley's China Cups to match . . \$13.50

1 slop bowl

And here's another interesting item: "Irene" decoration, small, dainty holly leaves— the famous Grindley's make again. Today, 54 pieces, per set\$10.00

Correct Styles In New Fall Skirts



UST a word as to what's what in skirt fashions for the coming season, from this authoritative style centre. Narrow skirts still prevail and their vogue will probably continue. All the new skirts we are showing, however, permit of perfect freedom in walking by the clever introduction of small let-in pleats, either in back or sides, which are closely stitched down to better preserve a silhouette of perfectly straight lines. Outing skirts of tweed, diagonals and straight

cloths are going to be very popular, as well as whipcords and serges. 'See the varied collection we have gathered here for Calgary's best dressers. All skirts are shown with high waist band.

One particularly smart skirt of good quality tweed, perfectly plain tailored with panel back, side button front in tweed, heather and fawn mixtures. Oxford gray, med-

Another smart little model, plain tailored, made panel back and front, button trimmed on back panel, belt of self material; fancy tweed mixtures, in shades of tan

Other striking models from\$5.50 to \$15.00 Riding Skirts, of tan khaki of excellent quality, well made and finished throughout; cloth guaranteed to be thoroughly sponged, shrunk and stitched with silk; embodies all the conveniences of a correct and proper riding

