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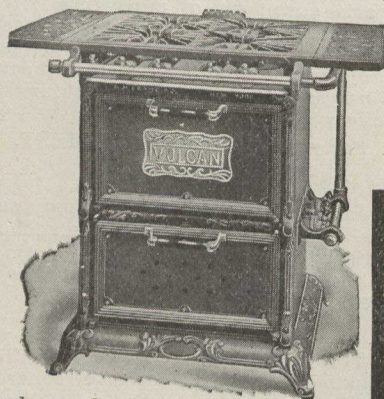
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PEOPLE AND PLACES

Brandon Entertains.

THE Union of Manitoba Municipalities has just concluded its annual session at Brandon. A remarkable feature of the meeting was the dinner given to the delegates by the municipality of Brandon. Three hundred guests at the banquet heard old-timers tell of their experiences when Brandon was in the shack town stage, and contrast the Brandon of yesterday and today.

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The Next Olympic Games.

ONE of the big athletic events of 1912 will be the Olympic games to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, next summer. Canada will send over a "bunch" of her crack athletes as she did to Greece and to England. The other day the Canadian Olympic Committee was nominated at Toronto. Some of the members chosen are: Sir John Hanbury Williams; James G. Merrick, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, Toronto; R. Tasker Steele, Hamilton; E. Herbert Brown, Montreal.

The stadium for these games is now in course of erection. The building, which will be of a thoroughly permanent character, is erected in hand-made purple brick and granite. The plan shows a perfect amphitheatre, all under cover, at the foot of a hill which forms the northern side of the complex. Inside this permanent

stand, which will be used for the distribution of the prizes. The flags, to be hoisted in honour of the winners, will be placed on the top of the northern entrance. The royal box is situated alongside the finishing straight, under a golden yellow baldachin, and the press representatives will have their seats at the finishing post.

The money towards the expenses has been granted by the Swedish Government, who will ultimately become the owner of the building and grounds. The site is situated close to the most fashionable part of Stockholm.

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An Immigrant's Loyalty.

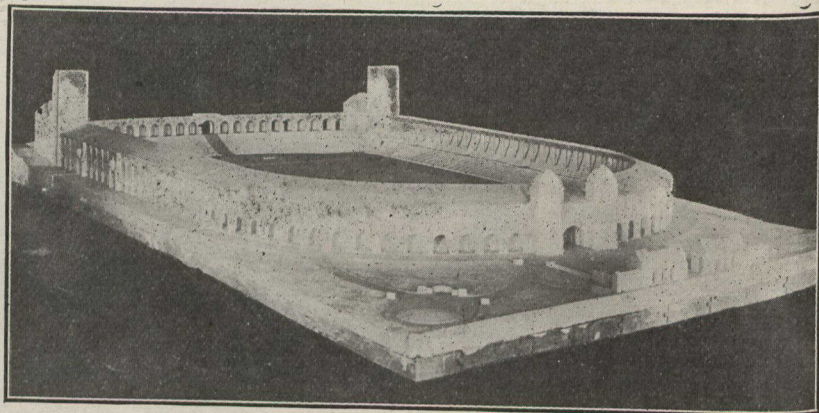
A LONELY settler, with a jaw-breaking continental name, so far bears the palm among Canadians in their efforts to express loyalty and devotion to the new vice-regal family at Rideau.

He is Aaron Kirschlieff, who squats down on the Peace River country at the top of Canada.

Aaron's business is growing wheat. He grows tall Peace River wheat with large mealy berries.

Aaron went out from his cottage to his rude pioneer, northern granary recently, and selected one particularly big sample of grain. This grain will occupy all of his time and attention these winter evenings.

While the Northern Lights are play-



Model of the elaborate Stadium being erected at Stockholm, Sweden, for Olympic Games of 1912.

building, extra rows of temporary seats will be arranged for use during the games. The stadium will then hold about 25,000 spectators. It contains a running track, four laps to the mile, and a grass football ground which, in the winter time, will be transformed into a skating rink.

The entrance of the athletes' special dressing rooms, to which long corridors lead, are situated at the foot of the hill.

The gates and arcades are vaulted in the old mediaeval Swedish style. On the brick walls there are blocks of granite inlaid, in which a series of Swedish heroes will be sculptured, and the gates to the entrance stairs will likewise be decorated by 18 heathen gods and goddesses.

Two massive brick towers will stand at the side of the eastern and western gates, and behind them two side buildings, each containing a number of administration, reading, lecturing, and assembly rooms. At the centre of the northern arcade, which connects the side buildings, is the gate through which all the competitors will march down to the ground on the opening day.

In front of the southern elliptical arcade, outside the stadium proper, but within the enclosure, is a fine garden of oaks and birches with paths for the spectators. The paths run the whole way round the building. At the foot of the two big towers two granite water fountains are to be arranged. From the balconies of the towers, trumpet signals for the various races will be given. Above the southern gateway, which forms the main entrance for the spectators, and beside which two octagonal brick towers will be erected, is the band-

ing pranks in the sky, Aaron, the immigrant, will sit hours into the night pouring over the bit of grain from his fields. He intends inscribing upon it 390 words in the form of a prayer to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught. When his minute task is finished, next spring, he will carefully pack the grain containing the prayer and forward it to Ottawa, as his slight testimony of respect for the head of the nation and for British institutions.

This remarkable feat of carving has only one previous instance on record, when a Jew, called Bauch Mordecai, of Jerusalem, submitted a prayer inscribed on a grain of wheat to a Sir Moses Montefiore.

The attempt of such a work, for such a purpose, by an immigrant foreigner, is surely an "eye-opener" to those timid souls, who wonder how Canada is going to assimilate her foreign population.

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Pioneer at 86.

"OLD DAVE" LOWE is the pride of Leamington, Ont.

Until six years ago, he was having an uphill fight for an existence in Leamington, doing odd jobs and market gardening.

Now, at 92, he is one of the "well-to-do" of the Ontario town. All his good fortune has come in six years, and he has earned it.

Lowe at 86 years of age, got prairie fever and hit the trail West. He secured a homestead and so shrewdly worked it for all there was in it, that he made a small fortune despite his years. Last year 1,200 bushels of oats grew on Lowe's farm.

Lately, he began to hunger for the old folks at home, and sold his farm