

Nerves

of pain and dis-... out body and... by headache or... tion, if three... sets. Then the... tonic effect of...

FENCING

11TH AVE. E. Phone M3446

It is warmer... years ago, in 1813... experienced, only... these being in the year.

ple... ure

Suite... constant... and... \$72.05... \$5.65... \$7.00... \$5.65... \$5.65

olors of... will not... \$17.50

de and... not one?... \$25.00

lity... complete... We... to... Our... with...

THE ALBERTIAN

DAVIDSON - President and Editor... MOORE - Business Manager... CHEELY - Managing Editor

MORNING ALBERTIAN... \$3.00... \$25... \$5

WEEKLY ALBERTIAN... \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1913.

THE PRICE OF GRAIN.

The Grain Growers' Guide deals exhaustively with the increase in the ocean freight rates, and shows that that increase has been responsible for the low price of wheat in Canada. It points out that the ocean merger, after driving the steamer out of business, has practically doubled the freight rates upon grain.

On December 11, 1911, No. 2 northern sold at Liverpool for \$1.12 7-8, and at Fort William for \$1.12 cents, a spread of 21 3-8 cents, while on December 7, 1912, the same wheat sold in Liverpool for \$1.12 1-2, and at Fort William for 76 1-2 cents, a spread of 27 cents, an increase of 5 5-8 cents. On November 6, 1911, the spread was 16 1-4 cents. On November 9, 1912, the spread was 24 1-2 cents. On January 29, 1912, the spread was 25 3-8 cents. On January 25, 1913, the spread was 22 1-2 cents.

ADVICE FROM SIR MAX.

Sir Max Aitken comes over from the British House of Commons to inform us that we in Alberta are borrowing too much money. This young man was once one of us, just an ordinary Canadian, until he put something in the way of a cement merger, and got a seat in the House of Commons. They say that, thus equipped, an ordinary untitled person can get a seat. But even with such an equipment, a young man need not expect that his opinion will be greatly altered in Alberta.

It requires some ability to form a cement merger of a questionable nature, with big tolls for the promoter. But Alberta can get along very nicely without the gratuitous advice of this very able young person with the big equipment. Sir Max Aitken, it is alleged, still has the merchant habit. It is said that he had some hand in the merger, of which some mention has been made. It is also said that he is the Medicine Hat railway. It is even said that he is out for all the mergers that he can get his hands upon. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that this venerable and distinguished financier should think that the province of Alberta in guaranteeing the farmers' elevators, is going very much wrong, or that cities like Edmonton and Calgary

Editorial Notes

Commissioner Samis gives a very good illustration of a man who isn't happy unless he is in a scrap with a newspaper. Considering the result of the election, that is somewhat surprising. The average newspaperman always has time to accompany a bellows commissioner, however much he needs it.

It was reported some time ago that an emergency fund was being raised for a long war. Now it is reported that the emergency fund should be bought at once. Now it is reported that the emergency fund should be bought at once. Now it is reported that the emergency fund should be bought at once.

The Grain Growers' Guide in referring to the subsidy scandal at Ottawa says: Premier Borden in his two short years has earned for himself a most unenviable reputation. Last year he gave Mackenzie and Mann \$4,300,000 as a cash donation, asking absolutely nothing in return. This year he is giving them \$15,840,000, or a total of \$21,140,000 in two years. Premier Borden is the man who must carry the responsibility for this disgraceful dissipation of public money.

THE SITUATION IN AUSTRALIA.

Later reports seem to show that the progressive forces met with reverses in the elections in Australia. The government party, which is called the Labor party, but which should be called the Radical party, was defeated at the polls and all of the radical policies submitted to the people in the referendum met disaster. As in England, but differing from Canada, in Australia the farmers are inclined to be conservative. They thought that the government was too radical and was proceeding too rapidly. They defeated the government and the questions submitted to the people.

The government, in its referendum, was attempting to deal with the trust evil, which seems to be creating trouble in Australia. The government had a policy to check the evil, but in order to do so needed more power. The electors declined to give that power.

Other radical suggestions such as the direct legislation, seem also to have been defeated, according to the latest returns from Australia. The government also sought to increase the power of the federal government at the expense of the smaller states. The federal government has more power than the Dominion of Canada. In the United States the central government is rather weak, but the States are very strong. In Canada the central government is stronger and the powers of the provinces weaker than in the United States.

In Australia the power of the central government is still stronger than in Canada, and the power of the states still weaker than in the Canadian provinces. In South Africa the power of the central government is supreme, and the separate provinces practically do not exist.

THE WIDER MARKETS.

The latest from Washington is that the senate will give free entry to cattle, wool, and grain to countries which give the United States the same privilege. This should not be a serious matter with Western Canada, but with the present government in power, it is very serious.

It is the same offer that was contained in the reciprocity agreement. Then the Conservative papers opposed the suggestion because it would mean the diversion of traffic to the south, the turning away of Canadians from their allegiance, and divers other disastrous things. And Canada rejected the reciprocity agreement.

When it was announced that the new United States tariff would permit free entry of cattle and grain, the same papers turned about, admitted the advantage to be gained by free access into the American markets, and pointed out that Canada was getting all this advantage without giving anything in return.

Even that would not be the best that could happen to Canada. But the United States is not going to do that. It offers free entry to the nation that wants it, but it asks something in return for the favor it believes that it bestows.

So, then, it will be for Canada to say whether or not it desires that enormous market. Before it was offered to Canada alone. Now it is offered to any nation that desires to take advantage of it. This makes the question of wider markets the biggest one before Western Canadians and all Canadians at the present time.

Sidewalk Sketches

BREAD is called the staff of life because it gives the appetite and keeps it up. If three times a day and not go away disappointed. There is nothing more unpleasant than an appetite which leaves the table with a slow and faltering footstep, like a bridegroom who is arrested at the church steps for already having four wives looking for revenge and alimony.

On account of the oases with which it can be constructed, bread is used more often than any other article of food, unless it is the dried-apple pie, which is usually erected in some bakery and can be carried home upside down without the slightest danger of spilling any of the contents. The principal ingredients in an omelette are flour, yeast and elbow grease. The flour and yeast can be dispensed with, if necessary, but when the elbow grease is left out the bread either has to be fed to the nearest cow or worked up into milk.

Yeast is something which is placed inside of a loaf of bread so that it will not lie down on its back in the oven and refuse to get up by dinner time. Money would have had the temper she got married in totally ruined as the result of using yeast which has lost its ambition and caused a batch of new-mown bread to look like an egg plant. Bread that is placed in the oven it is treated to a chemical process called kneading, which consists in backing it up against the wall and pushing it heavily in the face with both fists. By the time a determined housewife with an arm like a hot iron has finished this operation, she will be too numb across the shoulders to care whether the bread buns or not.

The Toronto Star, referring to the argument that the British money lender is punting Canada, because our senators insisted that the people should vote upon the naval question, says that such an assertion suggests that the money lender is worse than Shylock, who insisted upon his pound of flesh, but did not try to buy Antonio's soul for three thousand ducats.

It may be well to remind our evening contemporaries that it was not the Dominion senate which prevented Premier Borden from fulfilling the sacred promise about public resources which he made to the people of Western Canada before the election.

In Western Canada Cupid works overtime the whole year round, so that we do not notice any unusual activity during the June season.

The Edmonton Bulletin is hardly right when in reply to an Edmonton paper it declares that the only influence that an opponent to C. R. Mitchell in Bow Valley would be up against would be public opinion. The Bulletin should not be too sure. R. B. Bennett would probably go into the riding and speak for the man.

The fact that Sir Max Aitken, the get-rich-quick financier, declares that we are spending too quickly in the west is no reason that any person should adorn himself in blue ruin atmosphere because of it.

And now Sir James Whitney, now that the session is over in Ontario, is strong against the trading system, and anticipates legislation. Non-trading legislation will have no more serious effect upon the honor trade than the pulling vigorously of the tail of a tiger.

It may be added that we are not spending money as rapidly or as rashly as Sir Max Aitken made his

Letters to The Editor

The Bow River Bridges. Editor, Albertian: I am interested in the welfare of the city, especially in that part lying to the west, and have a few words to say regarding the proposed bridge at the intersection of the street known as the Bow River. I have been looking to see about that. As to the bridge, no one can speak with authority, but I believe that the northern exit of the bridge, if it is no uncommon occurrence to let a seven or eight vehicles lined up at our end waiting their turn to get across the bridge, and to suppose the same is true at the other end, that we have four car lines crossing the bridge, but we have which leaves only half of the bridge for ordinary vehicles, such as a hackney, cannot pass a car on the bridge, so that when such a wagon gets to the bridge, it is held up. All this, I believe that with proper management we can get along without a new bridge at Ninth St. West.

Like Niagara Falls. Editor, Albertian: May I ask the courtesy of your columns to inform the general public that the labor bureau is still being carried out? Past events show that when Canadians believe in a movement for the good of their land they face all obstacles to carry it through. Our labor bureau in the course of some of a work in the cause of progress and humanity. Faithfully yours, E. ST. JOHN WILKMAN.

Editor, Albertian: May I ask the courtesy of your columns to inform the general public that the labor bureau is still being carried out? Past events show that when Canadians believe in a movement for the good of their land they face all obstacles to carry it through. Our labor bureau in the course of some of a work in the cause of progress and humanity. Faithfully yours, E. ST. JOHN WILKMAN.

Sidewalk Sketches

By Howard L. Bean.

BREAD is called the staff of life because it gives the appetite and keeps it up. If three times a day and not go away disappointed. There is nothing more unpleasant than an appetite which leaves the table with a slow and faltering footstep, like a bridegroom who is arrested at the church steps for already having four wives looking for revenge and alimony.

On account of the oases with which it can be constructed, bread is used more often than any other article of food, unless it is the dried-apple pie, which is usually erected in some bakery and can be carried home upside down without the slightest danger of spilling any of the contents. The principal ingredients in an omelette are flour, yeast and elbow grease. The flour and yeast can be dispensed with, if necessary, but when the elbow grease is left out the bread either has to be fed to the nearest cow or worked up into milk.

Yeast is something which is placed inside of a loaf of bread so that it will not lie down on its back in the oven and refuse to get up by dinner time. Money would have had the temper she got married in totally ruined as the result of using yeast which has lost its ambition and caused a batch of new-mown bread to look like an egg plant. Bread that is placed in the oven it is treated to a chemical process called kneading, which consists in backing it up against the wall and pushing it heavily in the face with both fists. By the time a determined housewife with an arm like a hot iron has finished this operation, she will be too numb across the shoulders to care whether the bread buns or not.

The Poet Philosopher

By Walk Mason

ABJECT AMERICA

We take all the sass the cheap nations can spring, we are so intensely afraid that if we resented an insult of flag, it might have effect on our trade. They knock off our hat and they tread on our feet, and, though we are weary and sore, we turn with smile that is saintly and sweet, and ask them to kick us some more. We hand out tape to the pestilent chaps who kick till our coat tails are frayed, for if we should frown on insulters, perhaps it would put a crimp in our trade. It challenged the world, once, in dominant tones, this country now greasy and fat. Alas for the days of Decatur and Jones, when we scrapped at the drop of the hat! But Commerce is sacred; we might lose a yen if we should get made for a while; so come, friends, and kick us and kick us again, and gaze on our heavenly smile. Time was when the flag of this land of the free, which now is the emblem of Trade, protected its people on land or on sea, however remote they strayed; but gone is its prestige; it's drooping and sick, it waves over shopkeeping men, who never hit back when they're slugged with a brick, so come, friends, and sweat us again.

A Physical Wreck

Suffered Tortures from Nervousness. Miss Marguerite Lees, 91 Robert St., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was a wreck, reduced in body, and despondent. I suffered tortures from nervousness, and was totally unfitted for work. A friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I commenced taking it and by the time the second bottle was consumed I knew that I was mending. Gradually I grew well. I have used Hood's since, I would not be without it on any account, and do most enthusiastically endorse every word in its favor." Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

Eddy's Washboards

Different in construction from other washboards because of the exclusive, patent-protected method of crimping the zinc. Easier on clothes—hands—patience, for the same reason. Just as good as Eddy's Matches.

Ask Your Grocer

Different in construction from other washboards because of the exclusive, patent-protected method of crimping the zinc. Easier on clothes—hands—patience, for the same reason. Just as good as Eddy's Matches.

During JUNE, JULY and AUGUST, This Store Closes Wednesday at ONE O'Clock

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

The Visit of Mrs. Griffin EXPERT CORSETIERE

YOU are cordially invited to meet Mrs. Griffin and benefit by her expert skill. All Corset troubles vanish when you consult her. So great is the satisfaction given by her that we cannot emphasize too strongly the advisability of meeting her. Her advice as to the proper fitting of Corsets will add greatly to the enjoyment of hot weather, for an ill-fitting Corset when the thermometer is away up is nothing less than a torture. Stout women in particular will find Mrs. Griffin's advice most valuable, as will ladies of all figures find it most valuable.

The newest models in Bon-Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets are particularly suitable for all figures.

- Bon-Ton Style 531 for stout figures low bust, very long skirt and back. Price \$4.00
Bon-Ton Style 543 for medium figure, low bust, very long skirt and back. Price \$4.50
Bon-Ton Style 529 Handsome brocade corset, for medium figures. Price \$10.00
Royal Worcester Style 662 for the average figure, medium low bust. Price \$3.75
Royal Worcester Style 559. Low bust, very long hips, skirt and back. Price \$2.50
Royal Worcester Style 664. For stout figures. Price \$2.50

Lace Curtains \$1.95 Pair

It is a characteristic of this store to arrange for special value in various lines of merchandise concurrently with the time of greatest demand. For instance, now comes this big value opportunity for the buying of Lace Curtains. The newest creations in bungalow, cable cord, filet weave and double thread curtains at a price that should make a quick clearance. They come in lengths of 3 yards and 2 1/2 yards (still length). White, cream and ecru. Special pair \$1.95

Flannelette Sheets

Housekeepers who have bought Flannelette Sheets will know these represent splendid value at \$1.60 pair. And these are up to the usual high standard maintained by this store. They come in a good weight and are regular double-bed size, in plain or with Duce and pink borders. Quantity limited at this price. Pair \$1.60

Picnic Hints from the Pure Food Grocery

- Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple—1 1/2 lb. tin \$1.15
Peanut Butter—McLaren's; small jar \$1.15
Pineapple Butter—Spring's; small jar \$1.15
Orange Butter—Spring's; small jar \$1.15
Coffee—George Washington's; made in the cup. Just the thing for picnic use. Tin, sufficient to make 20 cups, per tin \$3.50
Biscuits—A large assortment of Huntley & Palmers' and other makers to select from.
Biscuits—Mooner's in packets, including Milk Toast, Oatmeal Wafer, Krispo Ginger, Cheese Wafer, Finger Snaps, Society Tea, Arrowroot, Vanilla Wafers and Coconut Wafers. 2 pkts. 25c
Pork and Beans—Heinz. Small size \$1.15
Salmon—'Clover Leaf'; 1 1/2 lb. tin \$1.15
Lobster—'Golden Key'; 1 1/2 lb. tin \$1.15
Sardines—King Oscar and Cross Fish; 2 tins \$2.50
Noel's Potted Fish—in glass, including Blister, Shrimp, Anchovy, Salmon and Shrimp, and Lobster Paste. Per jar \$2.00
Canned Beef—'Fray Bentos'; 1 lb. tin \$3.00
Veal Loaf—Per tin \$2.00 and 30c
Potted Meats—Noel's; in glass, assorted \$2.00
Smoked Beef—in glass; small 25c large 40c
Cocoa and Milk—'Reindeer' brand. Per tin \$3.00
McLaren's 'Imperial' Cheese—Small size \$1.15 Medium size \$1.50 Large size \$2.00

New Tailor-Made Waists

We call particular attention to our showing of smart tailor-made waists, the finest to be seen anywhere, and a variety that would do justice to cities many times the size of Calgary. And that Calgary ladies appreciate the gathering here is demonstrated by the way they are being picked up. The choice is so diversified that the most particular taste can be suited. They come in fine quality vesting, linenette, cross bar muslin, stripes and pure linen. Some made with neck tucks, others man-tailored; some embroidered fronts, soft collar and cuffs and handkerchiefs and cuffs. About thirty different styles and designs to choose from. All sizes 32 to 44. Price \$1.25 to \$2.50

Silk Boot Hose, Special 50c pr.

When we tell ladies that these are "Queen Quality" Silk Hose, those who know them from past experience will agree that they are exceptional value at this price. Silk Boot Hose, in tan, gray, pink and sky, hile toes and soles, reinforced heels and tops. Special 50c

Ladies' Collars

A little lot of Ladies' White Negligee Collars, soft finish and popular styles for hot weather wear; all sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. 25c

