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### LET THEM PROVE IT

The Albertan condemns Mr. Bennett because he criticises the Liberal election scandals of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Which is the greater crime, to criticise them orto commit them? The Albertan does not raise its voice against their commital. But it loses its temper because they are criticised.

The Albertan does not condemn Mr. Bennett or criticising election irregularities in Saskatchewan. Alberta, or any place else. The Albertan has no hesitation itself about criticising irregularities when they occur or wherever they occur. But The Albertan does protest against the unfairness of dr. Bennett, The Calgary Herald, or any person paper, condemning a person or party until that erson or party has been shown to be guilty.

No election irregularities have been shown et in Saskatchewan or in Alberta. Mr. Bennett mows that and The Calgary Herald is equally well aware of it. But they proceed at once to call their opponents election robbers and thieves. That is ot British fair play. That is cowardly work.

Mr. Bennett's wild charges are usually without foundation. He has no idea of fair play to opponents. He glorifies himself at every turn and damns to a brimstone hue, his opponents for similar con-

If The Herald believes that that is playing the game, that that is fair play, that that is elevating the tone of public discussion and the temper of public affairs in this country, it is welcome to its pinion. We can hope for but little reform in Mr. Bennett in this respect, but the unfortunate thing s that his methods are being adopted by his politi-

Dr. Blow, a mild mannered gentleman, in the bertan would like to have Dr. Blow make good his heartless world. prove it. It makes no qualifications. If this vernment is dishonest we want to know it. If tisn't, Dr. Blow and others should be fair enough to stop their discreditable attacks.

It is now up to Dr. Blow. We are willing and axious for him to start in at once. We shall put s charges upon the front page of the paper if he ists. Let him start Monday morning.

### ALD. SAMIS EXPLAINS

A few days ago The Albertan said that the public in general would oppose the increase in the membership of the commission until Alderman Samis or some person else would come forward with some sort of a scheme of organization, which would bring order out of the chaos prevailng'at the city hall. The addition of two commisoners, piled in upon the disjointed mass of the city administration, now; would make confusion. worse confounded. We said that Alderman Samis would do well to show the public how he proposed to add a couple of commissioners to advantage.

Alderman Samis has made a careful study of the commission form of government and has perhaps the clearest idea of the details of municipal administration of any person associated with the city hall. He accepted the invitation and prepared at the cost of considerable time and labor, a well hought out scheme of organization. He prepared a chart which shows his ideas at a glance. He has written a carefully prepared explanation of the chart. All appears in this issue of The Albertan. any person interested in municipal affairs, and that should include us all, should make a careful study f the Samis plan. We should like to have correspondence upon the scheme.

### THE C.P.R. MELON

The Edmonton Journal has taken to cover at the first opportunity and is now strenuously deending the application of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. and the C.P.R. for a large sized melon involving milions. It saw the light when Sir Thomas announced that the C.P.R. would not contest the right of the railway commission to fix its freight rates whether the C.P.R. dividends rose above or fell below the

The statement by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy oes not alter conditions in any way. The C.P.R. las not claimed exemption from supervision by the railway commission for some years. It has passed the ten per cent. mark and has not asked for special

rivileges in this matter. The main objection to the melon cutting is hat it is giving certain financiers a large sum of oney for nothing. The railway gets this increasd capitalization and sells the additional stock to ts shareholders for \$150 a share and immediately

Now where does the money come from? Who SOME HIGH-TONED HYBRID pays it? It must come from somewhere and from

The public pays for it in increased freight arges. The railway commission before interferin freight rates must first consider the divinds paid by the companies. It would not reduce Cross rates if the shareholders were getting small rens upon their money. It would reduce rates if shareholders were getting large dividends upon eir money. Before the commission would be free One of Luther Burbank's Proreduce rates the shareholders would have to reve good dividends upon all of the additional tered stock

And the farmers and the shippers for years and ars to come will have to pay toll upon their shipents to make a gift of this stock to the wealthy archolders of the railway. It must not be allowed

### MANUFACTURERS REFUSE

The Canadian manufacturers ignored the request of the Western grain growers to join hands to increase the British preference. The Canadian is a melon, produced from a hybrid, developed by Luther Burbank, who does alty of the Western farmers. When the manufacturer finds that he is in danger of suffering ever so cabbage. slightly, trade and loyalty have absolutely nothing to do with one another. The manufacturer is so is shown by its external appearance intensely loyal that he is willing to sacrifice the welfare of the Western farmer and consumer in ing that splendid Chinese yellow that general in behalf of his country. But he draws the census taker wanders in the flowery line when he is called upo nto make a questionable kingdom. And besides there is a small

The Albertan does not believe that the Canadian his tricks with pollen and buds. There manufacturer would lose very much by an increase in the preference. Eventually he would not little reliows that stayed out too late lose anything. Any industry that cannot stand up and was caught by Jack Frost and got against outside competition after these generations of fostering is not a very sturdy industry and of no interior is fully normal, and withal assistance to Canada.

The Canadian manufacturers who are at the back of the Conservative party, have revealed themselves. Trade seems to be treason when we do business with any country outside of Canada. whether with the United States or Great Britain That is the worst Canadianism that one could im-

When the loyalty enthusiasts reflect upon the loyalty of their opponents it would be well to re member their attitude upon the question of an in creased British preference.

### THE PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

When John Gravity Watson rose in his place at a meeting of the Progressive league and proceeded to tell the story of his life and times, particularly that portion of them regarding his terrific battle to break away from the city council, an indifferent audience made somewhat rude interiec- the ordinary. He had made vicious Wednesday night meeting, referred to the Sifton tions and Mr. Watson grasped his chapeau and bullles out of blushing violets, and regovernment as the most dishonest government in beat it to the outer darkness. Here we have anthe history of Canada. That is not true. The Alother example of a cold, chilly, unappreciative,
nothing the most dishonest government in beat it to the outer darkness. Here we have anable society unaccompanied by a
policement. With the aid of the Bocky

statement. The Albertan will open its columns to ..... The story of the life and times of John Gravity Dr. Blow to prove that statement. It will not ask Watson, as told in his inimitable style, particularly retains the flavor and succulency of him to do that much. It challenges him to prove that portion of it relating to his resigning 27 times the cantaloupe, and the staying quality of the pumpkin, thus making the that the Sifton government has done one dishonest, in one week and then unresigning every time but possible to carry cantaloupe well into act. It will give him all the space that he desires once, is worth a few minutes of any man's time. the winter. The narrative is tragic in spots, it is comedy sometimes, but of course of the higher class, and some day it will be very fine class history. Some people believe that any congregation of high-brows, however elevated the brows, are taking very much upon themselves to discourage a public man in this

ruthless manner. It seems that the Progressive league has an idea that there is a great deal that is out of joint with the civic administration and the members have gone to work in a businesslike fashion to de an evening spent distening to rag time their part to fix it up. They have a notion that the improvement in conditions at the city hall is improvement in conditions at the city hall is more importance even than the troubles of John Gravity Watson. From a practical view point, perhaps they are right.

This Progressive league seems to be the organ of no particular person or party or clique of any It is composed of able men who are in earnest about improving our conditions. When they reach their ideal in municipal administration doubtless they will have time to hear Mr. Watson's preachment. That story given about the time of As Tide Moves Big Ice Flows the millenium would be very forceful-

In the meantime if any person wants to bore an audience for an hour or so, he had better not attempt to experiment with the Progressive league because the gentlemen in that institution mean business and they have no time for lighter divres- rew of the steamship Algerine, picked

The Progressive league is a worthy organization, which will do an amount of good in this city. In modern up-to-date municipalities owning and operating their own franchises, the ordinary citizen should have an opportunity some time and ugo, when they were in a lake between some place to make himself heard. There should wo ice floes, the tide suddenly moved be a place for the individual. If the Progressive league provides such an opportunity, which 'it seems to be doing, its usefulness cannot be ques-

### EDITORIAL NOTES

An evening newspaper glories in the manner that B. Bennett went after the "alleged" crookedness in Saskatchewan. Mr. Bennett never "alleges" anything. USED DYNAMITE TO KILL If thee rumor is about a Conservative, he describes the story as damnable. If the rumor is about a Liberal, he refers to the Liberal as an election crook and thief. That is about as far as he deals in "alleged". The only election irregularity in Saskatchewan yet shown, was the work of Conservative heelers, who are now paying the penalty in a jail sentence.

Why not have a city audit? It will not cost very rest was being disturbed by fleas of FAMOUS "BRITTLE" MAN NO nations at a flower show at Raynes SAYS ISRAELITES MADE A Suez, he says, but simply the bitter much. It will be more than worth while. Many people exceptional energy and vitality. He want it. It will satisfy every person and will be worth had tried all the ordinary powders in many times the cost if the auditor merely finds that the vain. city accounts are kept in the most modern and up-to-date might dislodge his enemies, so he pro-

manner. A specail audit, certainly. The city promised the employment bureau \$1,000, eving that the money could be paid at once without believing that the money could be paid at once without any special bylaw. But not it is learned that the alder- remove the detonators, and his experimen must pass a bylaw before the money can be handed ment resulted in two violent exploit is worth \$275 a share. With every share of new stock these shareholders get \$125 for nothing.

The bureau is doing very good work but is in need of money and the council should not delay in pass-taken to the nearest hospital. The line ing the necessary bylaw.

It is worth \$275 a share. With every share of new need of money and the council should not delay in pass-taken to the nearest hospital. The last won a second prize for car-

Between Cornfield Pumpkin, Squash, Watermelon and Cantaloupe

ductions Finds Way to C. P. R. Dining Table

TAVE you met it? It's the "Casshareholders of the railway. It must not be allowed. dining car service, who says its maternal ancestors belonged to a South Africant to a south A can tribe, while its paternity i

> Superintendent Kolb is always look ng for new wrinkles with which to tickle the palate of the discriminating atrons of the dining car, and in this things with horn toads and cactus that produces something like corn beef and

That the "cassaba" is a new wrinkle has wrinkles galore. In physiognomy it betrays its Celestial progenitor, hav nout at its apex that might have sported a queue before Burbank began is also a resemblance of the Hubbard chilblains. Its anatomical tensity, un til pared, hints as lignum vitae, but its succulent to the tongue. Its only ancestral tie to the Senegambian family tree is its taste like a Rocky Ford antaloupe, something ho "cullud gemman" has been born without; that i ithout a full appreciation of

ualities of a good melon. Found in Africa. The "cassaba" was first found i Africa, and the seeds were brought to California by a successful Chink aundryman, who recognized in the ruit one of the lost arts of his ancienvivilization. He grew the fruit, but none of the plant family would recognize the alien. It was neither a squash nor a cantaloupe; nor would wellored pumpkins tolerate it in the family ircle. It was too "runty."

Then John Chinaman said something ike this to Mr. Burbank: "Me ketchum somenime Aflica, what you callee him pumpkin. Chinaboy don't eat um; no good flied squash; n good pumpkin pie; last alle time like pumpkin. You savy him?"

A Wonder of Plant Life. Burbank found something he had been looking for-a stable melon root that might develop something out of duced a Bermuda onion to a fit candi ooliceman. With the aid of the Rock Ford cantaloupe, watermelon vine. pumpkin and squash, he bred a plant that produced the present fruit, which

pearance of a vellow squash, and the neat is very thick, the centre of the argest melon being only about the size an orange, although its exterior neasures eight inches in diameter. The new melon has been added to the C. P. R. dining car menu, and Supintendent Kolb says it has won great avor, having the seductive flavor ought by epicures, each mouthful urning a somersault over the pallate. o drop below with a splash productive a sensation that vibrates through the lethargic internal anatomy like a strain from a Schubert serenade after

# THEIR SHIP

rctic Gold Seekers Starving to Death When Sealing Vessel Rescues Them

Come Together, 'Taking Lower Part of Ship

St. John, N. F. Sept. 26-A remarkable story of shipwreck was told by the up on Famine Point, Baffin Land, 82 legrees north, by the sealing steamer Neptune, which just arrived from Hud. on Bay.

The Algerine was chartered by party of gold-seekers. Several weeks the two masses together and cut the bottom out of the ship as if she had been suipped in two with a pair of

The crew and the prospectors had barely time enough to land a few bags of bread and four cans of tinned meat before the vessel sank. They spent miserable six weeks on Starvation Point (a name which they gave the spot) before they were sighted by the

HIS FLEAS

Workman Badly Hurt in Explosion Resulting from Experiment

Paris, Sept. 26-A laborer on a rail road near Marseilles found that his

Unfortunately he had forgitten to

### Hudson's Bay Guaranteed Kid Gloves

Our Glove Section is noted for completeness. Every good and desirable make is here. It is the recognized Glove headquarters. Women have found it so for years. Particular women have also found that Hudson's Bay Gloves are of the finest quality, accurate in fit, with proportions correct to fit the wrists as well as the fingers, and always in the most perfectly dyed shades. And as always, stocks for fall are most complete.

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### Save \$2.50 a yd. on These Colored Lace Allovers

It will hardly be necessary to go into lengthy details of this offer. The price-mention alone should suffice to make a hurry-up. clearance. In short, this is one of our general "round-ups" of odds and ends and short lengths. A system you'll find in every wellregulated store. Seldom, though, do you hear of such value-giving as this:

Don't expect to hear of such a bargain again, for they don't occur once in a blue moon. Shop early, of course. 69 yards Colored Oriental Lace Allover, 18 inches wide, in saxe, navy, green and grey floral design worked in gold thread. Very handsome. Regular \$3.50 yard.

SATURDAY A.M. ....

### A Price-Tumble in Tumblers

Saturday we're going to sell a limited quantity of splendid Table Tumblers at a price almost too small to be true. But just because the price is small, don't imagine they are cheap glasses. Nothing of the sort.

These are full crystal Belgian glass, taper shape, with medium heavy bottom, a light thin glass with all edges melted, giving the assurance of no rough edges, which is often the case in a heap glass. A splendid glass for table use. Dozen lets only at this price. Regular \$1.50 doz. SATURDAY ..... 75¢

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Though the Knitted Silk Scarf was extremely popular last season, it is going to be even more so this fall and winter, from fashion notes we have received from the East. And why should they not be popular? They are next and dressy, rich in appear. ance, and altogether a warm, cosy and desirable ladies' neck

We have prepared for a big demand by a large and most complete stock of these. They are made from cleverly woven silk in a fancy or plain knit stitch, or in a mixture of silk and wool. They come 11/4 yards long and 9 inches wide, in the following shades: Pearl, grey, medium and dark grey, wine, cham-

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Knorr's Dessicated Soups, Assorted, 6 for. 25¢
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Oranges, finest Valencias, regular 40c, for..... Grape Fruit, Special, 5 for 25¢
Bananas, Special, dozen 25¢
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These are stylishly fashioned Hats of good quality wools, tweeds and fancy mixtures—about twenty different color mixtures, including the popular shades of browns, greens, greys and heather. Dressy Fedoras with stitched brims and creased with stitched brims and creased crowns, that are peculiarly becoming to the average man. A size for every head, 6% to 71/2. SATURDAY SALE

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# HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

LONGER BREAKS

Dynamite, however, he thought, After Treatment in Fifty Hospital He Recovers and Becomes Good Gardener

> London, Sept. 26.-Allan brooke, known as "the brittle man," in his muscles turning into a bone-like He has won a second prize for car- ployes.

of over fifty hospitals and institutions. To get his prize he walked a quarter of a mile, half the distance being over very rough ground. Yet, when he first entered the London Homeopathic Hospital his body was so rigid that he

could not lie with even a thin bolster

under his head, and it was a triumph

when he could raise his right foot suf-

ficiently to step on to a thin doormat. The Wants are the medium of comnunication between employer and em- Medicine.

MISTAKE

Jews Did Not Cross the Red Sea, Declared Professor Blanchard

Paris, Sept. 26.—The tribes of Israel when they fied from Egept made a ness is in exact proportion to the demistake in thinking they crossed the Red Sea, according to prof. Raphael Red Sea, according to prof. Raphael
Blanchard of the French Academy of
'Medicine.

The color is not due to the presence
of any cimical substance dissolved in
the water, but to myriads of little red

lakes which cover the axis of the isthmus, subsequently pierced by M. de Lesseps.

The water of those lakes are frequently as red as blood and this led the Hebrews into belief that it was the Red Sea. The intensity of the red-

They did not even cross the Gulf of worms.