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(By Constance Errol)

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colgrove are Benevolent Society Meets.

The Benevolent Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Whittemore, 910 Royal avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3.30. Social Hop Club

The Young Men's Social Hop club will hold its usual dance tomorrow Calberta Club

The Calberta club gave one of their popular dances last night in Unity hall. Mr. Leggat's orchestra provided the music and the evening was as usual most successful. Yeoman of the Guard

The Calgary Operatic society will give two performances tomorrow (matinee and evening) in the Sherman rand.

Riverside Dance The Riverside club held their regular dance in Wiggins Hall last night. There was a fair attendance, considering the exquisite weather. Mr. Leggett's orchestra supplied the music.

Masquarde Ball This evening in Unity hall, a masquerade dance will be given. This is the last of Mrs. Bolts' "Tuesday

Students' Union The executive of the Students' Union will hold a meeting for all students this wening at 6.10 in room A, to com

te the election of officers and to ermine a policy for next year. Annual Concert. The annual concert of the choir of the Pro-Cathedral will be given in the Paget Hall, Tuesday, April 22, under the directorship of Mr. G. E. Holt, M.A., Mus. Bac., assisted by Miss Agnes, who is in the Orange county (N. Y.) Mus. Bac., assisted by Miss Agnes, who is in the Orange county (N. Y.) Peace society, Press club, Local Coun-Phillips, L. R. A. M., Miss Peart Windle who is in the Orange county (N. Y.) A splendid program has been arranged, including Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave."

On Sunday afternoon a new Pres-byterian church was inaugurated at Twenty-first avenue and Fourteenth street N. W., near the Capitol Hill school. The Rev. A. W. Herdman is in charge, and is doing the work for Presbytery of Calgary. Price Scholars came to the first Sunday, school service, and the evening sermon was well attended. The cause is a very hopeful one. home mission committee of the

Clans Gather for Big Scotch Concert. What promises to be the best Scotch concert ever staged here will be held in Paget Hall tomorrow evening, when the cream of Calgary's talent sustain

the cream of Calgary's talent sustain a first-class Scotch program of songs (sentimental and humorous), instrumental selections, dances, etc.

A special feature of the entertainment will be a competition for bagpipe playing and juvenile Highland dancing. The convener, Mr. Neil L. McLardy, has left no stone unturned to make this entertainment the most successful ever held in town. ever held in town.

The entrants for the competitions

The entrants for the competitions include the following well-known exponents: John McKay, Sutherlandshire; Wm. L. Pow, Edinburgh; John Mathleson, Isle of Lewis; John N. Pow, Edinburgh; Hugh McDonald, Isle of Uist; the Misses Ellen Pergusan, Mary MacDonald, Marie Fortier, all from Ontario; and Miss Cathie McHugh of Dundee, Scotland. The indges Hugh, of Dundee, Scotland. The Judges haree ex-Pipe Major Young, Larbert, Scotland; Fred Bruce, late pipe major Great Falls Caledonian Club; and Pipe Major Stephen McKinnon, of Edmonton Pipe band, late of Govan, Glasgow, who will also give selections during the evening.

RECEPTIONS

Mrs. S. G. Garbutt will not received Mrs. L S. Freeze will receive ton row afternoon, instead of today, for the last time this season.

Titanic Survivor Escapes Death

TO KEEP CHILD AND FREE HER HUSBAND **WOMAN CAUSE GOOD**



jail awaiting a second trial on the charge of having murdered his client, Mrs. Rosalie Menschick, on Greenwood Lake July 16 last

Sans Souci club meets at home of Mrs. thronged there to know what it was a Sans Souci club meets at home of Mrs.
Stanley, 920 Fifteenth avenue west.
Benefit performance of "Young Mrs.
Winthorpe" by the Moore Amateur
Dramatic company in Paget hall, at
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Women's Committee rooms, Eighth
avenue, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Is it better to keep the mothers at home than to start a creche? The question came up for discussion yesterday at a meeting of the Central W. C. T. U., when the members were wondering what to do with the old creche furniture. Mrs. Langford stated that last fall one man had said back east that were no longer starting creches in which to care for children, but they were employing means whereby the necessity for mothers to work were looked into, and in some cases such necessity done away with. He had prayed that Calgary would never have another creche, "and," said Mrs. Langford, "it does seem as though that made at their direction, after Mr. nett's meeting on Saturday night had done quite a lot for the cause of "equal suffrage." His remark

to the lady anent her being a suf-fragette probably started Mr. Tweedle off on the most delightful series of blunders yet before us in the present largette promonal started art. Tweedle off on the most delightful series of blunders yet before us in the present election. So far from considering the consideration of the construction of the construction

yet womanhood the best and oldest of us, carries ever with her that awful sense of fear. Why? Because men have reached the point where, when a girl, woman or child is assaulted, their mental attitude is, "It is only a woman." If you do not believe this, look at a page of one of our city papers last week where an account. this, look at a page of one of our city papers last week, where an account was given of the man who stole a ring from Black's jewelry store getting from Black's jewelry store getting into months' imprisonment, and the sentilive's ring returned. On the opposite column we read the case of the young be the bome in Montreal by an Italian. This

girl who makes too plain to them

Have They Serious Intentions? "Dear Miss Libbey: We are two young girls, each keeping steady com-pany for over a year with our gentle-men friends. They do not want us to go out with other young men, but have not mentioned anything about mar-riage as yet. One of the young men left the city a month or so ago and has not written to A, but the other something on him and he could not call on me any more. He told me then that he would always love me, but would never come back to my home without my people's consent. That summer I went on a trip and didn't see him, and the following winter I went off to college and never saw nor heard from him; but the less summer and fell I have seen him. has not written to A, but the other young man is still a constant caller on B. Do you think they have any seriout intentions? Would it be showing too much affection on A's part to accept an apology from the young man out of town is he should write stating a good cause?

So long or you are not created to

on a trip and dight to college and following winter I went off to college and never saw nor heard from him; but the last summer and fall I have seen him several times to speak a few words. He is very stubborn. Please tell me what I could do to go with him again. I know I like him very much and I think I love him, for when I see him I can hardly stand it and feel like crying my eyes out to think that I have missed so much on account of a story. He has a fine position now and is a very earnest worker. I haven't seen him in a long time, only to speak to him. I could go with him now.

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Asks What Outcome Will Be day mother's attitude toward him has changed you might tell him in the note that your mother, too, would be pleased to have him call. This at least will give you an opportunity of seeing whether or not he is still interested in you.

She Has a Lonely Time.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I hear that you are always glad to help people in their trouble, and I would like your advice in my affair. I have rather a lonely time, having to earn my own way, and I would like to get married before I am an old maid. The worst of it is, how am I going to get a husband? I have blue eyes and auburn hair and am considered good looking. I know three young men whon I like very much, one especially, and who I am sure likes me. In fact, I feel like I could not live without this one, and how can I cause him to propose to me? He talks to me a great deal and is very attentive to me, but he does not take me out much to places of amusement. Do you think it is because he don't care hor't care form or because he can't afford it? How shall I let him know I love him, and how bring about our meetings oftener? Should I write a note asking him to spend an evening at your home. The fellow awould think you were a rather quieer girl, indeed, to do such a thing; Drop him anote asking him to spend an evening at your home, I you care to do so. Ifhink you are a bit too anxious to get married to be successful. For home, if you care to do so. Ifhing for the girl are girl cares for you or so while. Asks What Outcome Will Be

IT WAS A VERY TAME SES- CANNOT SION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

til the next meeitng of the council. Controller Is Criticised.

Ald. Adshead brought up again his criticism of the controller's methods, this time in the form of a motion that in the future the controller inform the council of all overexpenditures of by-laws and appropriations before the money was spent. Ald. Adshead contended that under the by-law governing, the controller had no right to authorize the overexpenditure of any by-law or the switching of money from

Langford, "it does seem as though that prayer were to be answered." The matter was left over for further consideration.

Bones of Canadian Dinosau

on his building on Eighth avenue east, and does he not consistently employ non-union carpenters? Does his platform contain anything indicating that in the future he would show a more friendly disposition towards labor if elected? The letter written by Evaus and that written by Webster, of the Stonecutters' Union, bears a striking resemblance, both apologize for their absence, and it must be evident that they emanated from the same source. These were not the only two prominent labor men who were approached by the ward-heelers of the Conservative party, but these were the only two who fell a prey to crafty machinations. One cannot help but be sorry that Mr. Evans has allowed himself to be made a tool of, as his position will likely be condemned at the next meeting of his

Janey Canuck" III in States

Rochester, Minn., April 14.-Among Canadian patients at the hospital of the Drs. Mayo here is Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Edmonton, better known under her pen name as "Janey Can-uck." Mrs. Murphy came here some uck." Mrs. Murphy came here some time ago to nurse a sister who had undergone a serious operation and was herself taken ill and last Thursday underwent an abdominal operation. Her condition is serious, but her friends will be glad to hear she is doing quite as well as can be expected.

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FREE PEOPLE

he Tyranny of Kings, Declares of Political Bosses

NOT BLOW AT OPPOSITION BUT BLOW AT THE PEOPLE

Debate on Closure Resolution Oliver, Turgeon, Graham, Devlin, McNutt and MacLean Speaking to Question

-FRANK OLIVER

Mr. Speaker, that the second clause of the bill is not passed yet, and it should never be passed until the government gives information as to its policy and its details to which the country is undoubtedly entitled," said Mr. Oliver in the debate in the house today "You can't have a gagged parlia-"You can't have a gagged parlia-ment and a free people," said Mr. Oliver, who contended that free speech had been secured as a defence against the tyranny of kings, but he was not sure but that he would choose the tyranny of kings who had some sense of dignity and some sense of right rather than the tyremny of a political boss. In American cities today where there was boss rule there was a tyranger than the boss rule there was a tyranger than the boss rule there was a tyranger to the second than the second than the second than the second than the produce like results.

"Closure," said Mr. Oliver, "was not a blow at the opposition in the house, but at the people of Canada. The privilege of bringing wrongs to the attention of the parliament was a great right of the people. Establish this rather than the tyranny of a political right of the people. Establish this reason, and the reign o fterror which was begun in the Saskatchewan elec-

Girls club, and asking that shop girls be given shorter hours, sitting accommodation, and ladders where reaching over five and a half feet is necessary, and he country.

Both petitions were adopted by the union.

DAY OF CHIVALRY OVER;

To The Morning Albertan:

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French girl enticed (stolen) from her home in Montreal by an Italian. This paper stated "that as the Italian was now ready to marry the girl the case could and would be amicably settled."

To think that in this Christian era all a lawyer would dare suggest this as a settlement of such a case!

You may laugh at our militant suffragettes, but we have stood ellently by too long, and have seen our girls morally slaughfered by these male womanhood has its say in the affairs of government then let the man who assaults a child, girl or woman look out for himself or he may learn that "the female of the species is more deady than the male."

Don't call us suffragettes. Call us the moral guardians of our race.

ANOTHER MILITANT, IF NEED BE.

Calgary four years ago, and when casually reported on a later visit to the causalan History of New York are now on exhibition for the man who as a settlement of such a case!

To think that in this Christian era almost complete skeleton of a crested almost complete skeleton of a the first time at the museum as an almost complete skeleton of a crested dinosaur, a reptile 32 feet long and 15 feet high.

It is placarded as probably 3,000,000 years old, the reptile having existed when the Canadian Northwest had a subtropical climate.

LABOR MAN GIVES REASON

FOR OPPOSING OR. BLOW

Declares That He Has Not Been Friend of Laboring Men in Calgary

William Scott, president of the U. B. Carpenters' Union, in reply to a letter in an evening paper favoring Dr. Blow in a letter to The Albertan says that "anyone who pretends to speak for organized labor must know that Dr. Blow has always preferred cheap labor, and building on Eighth avenue east, and does he not consistently employ non-union carpenters? Does his plattant in their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was a secolety leader, which is just saying that in their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was care to conclude the part of his wife. The nephew was very good, and the society leader, which is just saying that in their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and the parts of the society leader, which is just saying that in their various parts all gave a very creditable show. The orchestra, was careful and the parts of the very creditable show.

Many stories are tool of the love that Gus Edwards bears towards children, and the veracity of them is borne out by the troupe of boys and girls with which he surrounds himself as he tours across the continent. Mr. Edwards has gained fame and fortune by writing such song hits as "Yip-I-Addy" and "School Days," and to those that see his juvenile stars will be afforded a treat that will not soon be forgotten. About the most pleasing of the happy collection are Georgie and Cuddles.

The old blackface comedian is rapidly passing by, but a few of the very best remain, and among the number are Dave Kramer and George Morton, who will be one of the strongest features of the bill with their 15 minutes of happy and delightful harmony and fun.

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"An All-night Session" is the title of
the sketch put across by William H.
Lytell, the veteran actor, and a small
but strong supporting company. It
relates the many untoward circumstances that befel a young husband
when he arrives home at seven o'clock
the following morning. The chief fun when he arrives home at even occord, the following morning. The chief fun maker in this novel and at the same time bright sketch is the father-in-law, who has been through the mill himself in his younger days. This role is enacted by Mr. Lytell. is enacted by Mr. Lytell.
Sharpshooting extraordinary will be performed by General Pisano, one of whose feats is to shoot a piece of money from his assistant's forehead with a repeating rifle. In addition to being the possesser of a steady hand and a

the possesser of a steady hand and a sharp eye, the general is some showman and knows how to stage his act in an effective manner.

Many people have laughed time and time again at the antics of Big Ben Linn while that heavyweight—he weighs over 800—was a member of Jesse L. Haskey's "Planophiend Minstrels," and those that have will have an opportunity of observing him working alone in a bright little sketch, in which dancing and singing are featured.

Les Alvarez are the last act on the bill, but once they are seen, it will hardly be believed that their sensa-tional trapese act should place them in that position.

was moved by Fred Pardee, the chief gued that the framing of the rules of the house come within the number of Liberal whip, and the house rose. A feature of the evening sitting was the raising of a couple of points of a order by A. K. MacLean, having for gress of a heated debate.

he Tyranny of Kings, Declares
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Western Member in Debate on Closure, Is Less Objectionable. Than the Tyranny, Oliver and Hon. R. Lemieux occupied

the rights of the minority.

All protested against the giving of the previous question before Sir Williams of the minority.

Moose Jaw, Sask, April 14.

Barnbrook, formerly a clerk is katoon hotel, was arrested the first of the previous question before Sir Williams of the previous question enemy. The Liberal speakers all are | Saskatchewan with this

their object a ruling which would declare the present discussion to be out of order. In both cases, however, the speaker ruled against the junior member for Halifax. The points raised were that proper notice had not been given of either the closure resolution the time up to 6 o'clock. In the even-ing O. Turgeon, E. B. Devlin, A. K. MacLean, Hon. George P. Graham and Thomas McNutt spoke in turn. The speakers, one and all, declared

that in introducing the new rules the government was striking a blow at the rights of the minority. All protested against the giving of

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Bad Year for Ship Owners

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might be well to state that the campaign committee, while not being entirely backed by each society as a whole, has, among its active workers, members from the following societies in town: Canadian club, American club, Y.W.C.A., Women's alliance, Women's Musical club, W.C.T.U., Teachers' Union, Art association, Co-Op. Who is in the Orange county (N. Y.)

TODAY'S EVENTS

Lest We Forget

Lady Moose card party in Moose hall,

2;30.

Hillocks, who contended that equal suffrage was "not an issue."

Instead however of knocking these gentlemen, the Campaign committee tender to them their most grateful thanks, as since the publication of their famous speeches not only women's committee rooms before,

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When the heart is happy and life is joyous many a wife has not considered it worth while, even though she loves her husband, to follow him to the door when he leaves in the morning to give him a good-bye kiss.

There are many husbands who will

There are many husbands who will not stop a moment for it; or, if he would kiss his child good-bye, many a mother has said in annoyance: "Baby is sleeping. You must not awaken him. The kiss can wait."

The father has left the house reluctantly, missing baby's coo in his ears, the clasp of the little warm, soft, which, arms about his neck and the

ears, the clasp of the little warm, soft, chubby arms about his neck, and the thrill of his little one's kiss on his lips. It is a long time between sunrise and sunset. Much may happen. Baby and sunset. Much may happen. Baby yields to a young man's entreaties for may fall ill suddenly. His urgent business may call its father away without a mornent's time to bid good-bye to his family or clasp his little one in his arms for a fond kiss. The wife may never look upon his face again. It will always be a deep regret in her heart that she refused him that last kiss.

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

It's a bad habit for a young married (Copyrighted, 1913, by Laura Jean
Libbey.)
"How long has it been dear, since the
last kiss,
That was bitter with less of wasted
wine?

When the tettered semains of a

And th' wornout shreds of a joy or a maid by too free use of its priviagain, more lives have been wrecked by kisses than people dream of. It is one of the subjects on which philoso-phers and the wisest of men and wom-

en avoid controversy as much as pos alarm when the lover with whom she has just plighted her troth pleads with her for the exchange of a kiss to seal their pledge. The girl from whose lips any comrade can steal a kiss for the asking finds it difficult to get a hus-band. The best wives, we are often

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Galesburg, Ill., April 14—Frank
Karoun, one of the survivors of the
Titantic disaster, narrowly escaped death again last night when the Lindel hotel, of which he is proprietor, collapsed and the walls of his room fell in heaps on either side of his bed.

Karoun was unharmed.

will always be a deep regret in her heart that she refused him that last kiss.

The kiss is and always will be a bond of love. When a betrothed lover and he was the same by me, for he said and he was the same by me, for he said and and the walls of his room fell in heaps on either side of his bed.

Karoun was unharmed.

Used to Take Her To Church.

"Dear Miss Libbey: Two years ago I met a boy of 19, and I liked him better than any boy that I have ever been with, and he was the same by me, for he said and and acted so. As he worked very near my home, I saw him every day, and he was never allowed to come again; some one who did not like him told something on him and he could not call.

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