

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

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It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of the home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorred to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the *Common Sense Medical Adviser*—1000 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MR. MORELL, LANDSCAPE ARTIST, VISITS CALGARY

Is Entertained at Luncheon by Calgary City Planning Commission

Tells of the Steps Edmonton and Saskatoon Are Taking in Civic Planning

R. A. MORELL, the landscape architect and city planner of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been engaged by Saskatoon and Edmonton to lay out a comprehensive scheme for their future growth, was entertained on Friday at an informal luncheon at the Grosvenor by the Calgary City Planning Commission. Despite the fact that the Duke and Duchess were in the city and the Stampede had a fair day for once—a group of local members were gotten together to meet the visiting artist and hear him tell of the steps being taken in the other cities.

President James W. Davidson asked Mr. Morell to relate the steps Edmonton and Saskatoon had taken toward beautification and, before the city planner got through, those present were amazed at the enterprise being shown by the younger western cities. Saskatoon had laid out a broad arterial highway for the main traffic and 100-foot boulevards down the center of which small shrubs and flowers will be planted. Both Saskatoon and Edmonton are planning civic centers, but not of the elaborate design affected by cities like Chicago and New York.

"I do not advise, in fact I strongly deprecate the spending of very large sums of money on one 'centre,'" exclaimed Mr. Morell, "and an informal luncheon at the Grosvenor by the Calgary City Planning Commission. Despite the fact that the Duke and Duchess were in the city and the Stampede had a fair day for once—a group of local members were gotten together to meet the visiting artist and hear him tell of the steps being taken in the other cities."

Mr. Morell has just spent ten days in Edmonton carefully investigating that city's problems. He said his report, to be presented to the citizens early in the spring, would embrace not only the present city limits but land outside which the city will require 50 years from now. Of the courtesy of the city officials of Edmonton, from the mayor down, the expert spoke in the western terms.

Harmony There
"My work has been a pleasure so far," he said. "The park superintendent, the city engineer, his assistant, the city architect—all have shown me the greatest kindness. My idea when I go to a city is to get at things from every point of view. I want to talk to the street car conductor, the dray man, the packer, the railroad man, the city official, the clerk—everyone can give me something that will help me properly to get in touch with the local situation so that I may apply to it the principles of scientific town planning as practiced by the leaders of our profession both here and abroad."

Some of the members tried to draw the expert out about Calgary. He was very chary of expressing an opinion, declaring that it would be folly to do

Rearranged Households

In getting settled for the fall and winter there's a deal of rearranging to be accomplished in many households.

Many are looking for different houses, apartments or flats, some are seeking rooms, some are desirous of hiring dependable and capable domestic servants, some are planning home arrangements that will result in selling or exchanging part of their household goods—such are a few of the home changes that come with the advent of Autumn.

To aid in the accomplishment of all these home changes make full use of the Want Columns.

Trees, Trees!

"One thing struck me," he added, "as I looked out over the city from the east windows of your secretary's office in the city hall—the hills. They are inspiring. Afforestation is all that is needed to make them beautiful, so beautiful, in fact, that everyone who visits the city will, if he does not stay, go away with an ineffable memory of them."

It was rather a far to the expert when he was informed that the hills, now bare, but which he would plant with trees, were privately owned.

"Well, in that case," said he, "the only thing to be done is to encourage private owners to beautify their own property."

HAVE THE POLICE ARRESTED MACINTOSH'S SLAYER?

Have the police arrested the murderer of C. P. R. Constable McIntosh who was shot in the C. P. R. freight yards last Wednesday night?

Last night about seven o'clock the police apprehended Goussano, an Italian who was shooting a revolver in the C. P. R. freight yards only two or three hundred yards from the spot where McIntosh was killed. The revolver found on Goussano was a thirty-five calibre, and the bullet corresponds with that taken from the murdered policeman. It was a five-chamber gun; had three discharged chambers and two that had not been fired.

The police stationer who arrested the prisoner states that he only heard one shot fired. When Goussano saw the policeman coming he threw away his gun and ran. He was not far enough from the feet-footed man in blue.

At the police station nothing could be obtained from Goussano except that he had been in the city about two weeks. He also declared that he had never fired the revolver and that the gun did not belong to him. The prisoner could not give any satisfactory information about himself and all the while he cried like a baby.

Chief Cuddy thinks the man is a little demented.

STRENUOUS WEEK'S WORK FOR THE POLICE

Jail is Full of Holdup Men and Pickpockets; 242 Arrests in Seven Days

James Cartwright Robbed of \$50; Dip is Caught Robbing a Woman

Yesterday the police detectives had a very strenuous day, and made a large number of arrests. It was a case of the crooks making a grand finale, as a sort of a farewell in order to make enough change to get away to some other place where the pickings might be good. Some of the boys will not be able to make their getaway for a while when Chief Cuddy gets through with them—their next visiting place will be either at the barracks or in Lethbridge jail.

Three hold-up men, Amos Belmer, J. Douglas and J. Cameron, all from the States, were arrested yesterday, charged with robbing James Cartwright, and taking away his roll of fifty dollars. Cartwright was going home early Sunday morning on Ninth avenue east, when he encountered the three hold-up men. He had no chance to put up any fight, and after being roughly handled he submitted, and lost his money. It was not long afterwards before they were picked up by Detective Richardson and a Pinkerton man. Cartwright recognized the men and they are now safe under lock and key.

N. Carlejohn and Thos. McNeil, both of Seattle, were arrested Saturday night, and are charged with being "short change artists." They worked their scheme at the Stampede, doing a dining hall proprietor out of fifty cents and later got the best of a booth keeper for \$5.00.

Jim Gordon of Minneapolis, tried to put his hand into a woman's purse on Saturday night. The woman let out a big squeal, and three or four men held Gordon until a policeman came. Gordon paid his initial fine and was released. The finding of a nice little black purse, the kind that fits into a small handbag.

Detective Richardson yesterday afternoon raided a house, 902 Eighth avenue east, and found a "blind pig." The place was a small saloon, and had a finish for style and stock. The counter was lined with booze and the floor covered with awdust in the finding of a nice little black purse, the kind that fits into a small handbag.

The detectives are after three or four more hold-up gangs, which they believe are working in the city.

How well they have done their work may be imagined when this city of number 100 pickpockets, 28 hold-up men, 7 short-change artists and twenty odd vagrancies.

The detectives state that a number of the crooks are leaving the city, now the Stampede is over. There are a large number of hoboes here, who evidently have not the money to get away, and the chief states they must walk out or take their chances as he intends cleaning them all up and ridding the city of their presence.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Modern. Work legal, guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth avenue east, "just below the Queen's." Phone 22. Open till 9 P.M. night. Bachelor of marriage licenses.

AT THE THEATRES

George Damerel with "The Heart Breakers"

"The Heart Breakers" at the Grand In "The Heart Breakers," Manager

to spend three delightful hours in witnessing a presentation of "In Old Kentucky." The vaudeville loving public are offered a great attraction this week when the Orpheum vaudeville show will open at the Sherman Grand Theatre, September 12, with a ripping fine bill. The headline, "In 1899," is a clever satire from the pen of Cecil De Mille, in which the audience is taken on a tour of the past. The show will be presented by Joseph Jefferson and Felice Morris, handle the respective roles of the "New Woman" and the "New Man" in a remarkably clever manner.

The great Asahi offered a wonderful juggling act—coming direct from the "Flower Kingdom." This turn is marvellous, and is one of the most magnificent staged acts on the road today.

"In Old Kentucky" is a turn that is creating a furore. Ten beautiful dancers from a European ballet give a performance that is little different from the vaudeville show. The headline, "In 1899," is a clever satire from the pen of Cecil De Mille, in which the audience is taken on a tour of the past. The show will be presented by Joseph Jefferson and Felice Morris, handle the respective roles of the "New Woman" and the "New Man" in a remarkably clever manner.

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WINNIPEG WATER SYSTEM CONDEMNED BY EXPERT

Recommends That City Proceed to Shoal Lake for Permanent Visible Supply

Would Take Until 1916 to Complete System, Which Would Cost \$16,000,000

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Prof. Slichter the expert appointed by Public Utilities Commissioner Robson to assist him in his investigation of the water supply system for the city of Winnipeg, has handed in his report, and, much to the surprise of the civic officials, he has recommended that the city proceed at once to Shoal Lake for a permanent visible supply.

The cost of a single pipe line which he advises should be constructed at once is estimated at \$5,000,000, and he states that the line that would supply about 35,000,000 gallons of water daily could be completed, if undertaken at once, by July 1st, 1916.

The present water supply of the city is strongly condemned, and the professor also advises that the Poplar and Crystal springs project and the Winnipeg river project be not undertaken. To tide the city over until the new pipe line is in operation, he advises that fifteen additional wells should be sunk at once at the northwest of the city, and he points out that the well system with all the machinery intact should be kept as a reserve supply in case of emergencies even after the line to Shoal Lake is in operation.

Ultimately the pipe line system to Shoal Lake would cost \$12,000,000 according to the professor's estimate, as with the growth of the city a second line would have to be built, and this would cost just as much as the first line. The professor speaks very highly of Shoal Lake as a source of supply, remarking that it is as near ideal as it is possible to find, and that the city is very fortunate to be within a reasonable distance of it. The water, he says, will always remain pure. He was much impressed with the possibilities of the city as an industrial centre, and declares that it is of the utmost importance that the city supply of an industrial centre which wishes to make progress should be as well as pure and abundant. Shoal Lake is situated about ninety miles from Winnipeg, being to the northwest of the Lake of the Woods. The northwestern part of the lake straddles the Ontario boundary into Manitoba.

Despite the anticipation of the eight thousand odd spectators that gathered at Victoria Park in the afternoon Saturday, they were denied the thrill of seeing Ed Echols, the steering champion, repeat his former good work in the finals. This event was staged in the morning.

Ed Echols Victor. True to the faith that had been pinned upon the victor in this event, Echols, with "Buck" took down not only the \$500 purse for the fastest time

SKIPPED WITH \$800 TAKEN AT STAMPEDE GROUNDS

Warrant Issued for Jake Rose, Who is Missing With Parcel and Clook Room Receipts

Jake Rose, an employee at the Stampede grounds, who had charge of the cloakroom, had skipped with \$800 cash, which was the receipts of the cloak and parcel room and banner for the Stampede. The police have issued a warrant for his arrest. Information has been sent out to Vancouver, Winnipeg, Spokane, Seattle, and other cities asking that he be apprehended. The information was laid on Saturday night, when Rose was missed, and it is thought he has skipped across the line.

The wants afford a ready reference of property that for rent. Tenants have learned that the economical quick action way of securing homes and business locations is by making use of the Wants.

CANADIAN INDIAN IS CHAMPION RIDER

(Continued from Page 1)

to which he had sent 120 men to earth. He reared straight up and flung as if to throw himself backward, then took prodigious leaps and twisted and contorted his body in a fury of contortions that threatened to tear him in two. The Indian sat his saddle as if glued to it, with hands up and a challenge to "Cyclone" to do his worst.

Again and again the horse stopped, but only for a few seconds, when he renewed the struggle. Again he tried to throw his rider backward, and then, acknowledging he had met his master in the aborigine, he surrendered.

The show from the audience and the fine riding of the Indian who would blossom forth champion unless someone else essayed to try conclusions with the horse or some other outlaw could equal his performance. Enjoying the thrilling spectacle equally with the thousands around the big arena was Princess Patricia and the Duchess of Connaught. The Princess could not restrain her girlish enthusiasm, and stood and applauded with the others, her winning smile beaming upon the Indian as he rode by to receive the homage that was his.

Bull-dogging World's Record. Treading upon the heels of this event a world's record was set for the bull-dogging contest. Senor E. Clemente, of the City of Mexico, bulldogged and threw a steer in seven and two-fifths seconds.

Del Blaneett, of Arizona, was the first candidate up, and his steer ran to the front of the royal box, where Blaneett slid from his mount on to the steaming steer, and, grasping his horns, flopped him prone upon the race track. This was a new experience to the royal party, and approval was untried.

A few minutes later the little figure of the Mexican vaquero was seen weaving sinuously over the side of his saddle, while the horses were plotting a fleeing steer down the track. Like a panther he made a flying leap, grasped both horns, threw his knee behind the steer's nose, and both animal and man went over in a heap. As he arose a mighty shout greeted the performance. Unofficial watches had caught his time inside of ten seconds, and when the judges announced 12.4 the Mexican was crowned the first place man. Ben Leado, another Mexican, held his steer, but his time was nowhere near the leader.

Championship Work. Oscar Lawrence made a pretty throw

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