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ON WHAT MEAT HATH THIS, OUR CAESAR FED THAT HE HATH GROWN SO GREAT?"

hrasing the classical quotation, one, upng the publicity bulletin issued by the ssioners and published in The Alberday, is moved to wonder: "From what was this our Calgary loaf raised that it outstripped all history in its develop-

After digesting the figures presented in the etin one cannot but feel that the yeast must tained some constituent property, titanin its operations, to have produced a growth so ally marvelous and, almost over-night.

And the marvel grows as we reflect the the of from such a raising, is not of the frothy, ngy sort but upon being sliced, is found to be nd throughout and of full weight; the kind expect when we spend our money with the

The occasional pessimist who cavils at what ets to consider a too rapid growth and exitant prices—thank Heaven he is very occasmay profit by a careful reading of the It may save him a grouch, always a thing for the digestion and perhaps bring him me gain, it undoubtedly will if he permits it to

But the figures themselves offer the best arment. The building permits issued for the st six months of this year, amount to threearters of the total for all of last year. At this te, the aggregate for 1912 should almost double

Then there are the figures for the monies exnded for improvements, public and private, of ne kind and another. These figures run to the m total of FIFTY MILLIONS of dollars. Refor a moment on how much money fifty as of dollars really is; contemplate your at any sort of a conception of what it acmeans. Perchance your mind does not you to an adequte understanding. If not, offer you a suggestion which may afford thing of a realiztion of how big a sum of ey fifty millions of dollars really is. Fifty of dollars is almost as much money as federal government expends in all of Canada a year. And that sum of money will actually paid into permanent improvements in Calgary ing the year 1912, thereby becoming actual,

ible assets of the city. But let us turn to the figures on assessment perhaps the best illustration of the growth Calgary. In 1892, twenty years ago, the assment roll of Calgary amounted to something \$150,000 less than three millions. In 1902, lears later, the assessment was less than it been ten years earlier so that the developof Calgary had not yet commenced. But e the increase from that time! The following ear it had grown a million, the next, two and so up by leaps and bounds until last year we eached the immense figure of fifty-two milons, or an increase over the previous year of me twenty millions.

But the figure of last year, large though it as, was diminutive as compared with that for present year. For 1912 the assessment is ONE HUNDRED and TWELVE and a HALF MILLIONS of dollars, an increase of more than ne hundred per cent., ten and a half millions more than double the assessment of last year.

Comparisons may be odious but at the risk, one may be timely. The writer recalls the time when the assessment roll of the city of Butte, Montana, amounted to thirty-six millions. Butte was then a city of seventy thousand inhaants. It had a pay roll of more than a milon dollars a month and the earnings of the gregated fifty-two millions for the year in ques-That was the hey-day of Butte's career and tte was then said to be the richest and most sperous city in the world

What then of Calgary, with an assessment ee times as great as Butte in her palmiest day with a population ten thousand less.

is doubtful if history records ·a similar h anywhere else in the world.

algarians have reason indeed to be proud of

ONLY A SPECTATOR

The Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Ason are applying to the Railway Commission after they forget about being a "college graduate." ve the freight rates on lumber from British ia points to points west of Winnipeg cut to the level of the rates charged on shipto Winnipeg. There is not, to the third in the transaction, any good reason why the should not be so reduced. But it does not that if the rates are so reduced the third

party will get the benefit. More likely the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Association will put the difference in their own pockets, and as between the railway companies and the "lumber fer being plundered by the trust. In this prospective scrimmage before the commission the con- Leader of the Mutiny in Early sumer seems to be in the position of an interested but helpless onlooker, whose only point of certainty is that whoever wins, he will have to pay. -Edmonton Bulletin.

THIRD PARTY IN THE U.S.

The history of the third parties in the United States, called up by Col. Roosevelt's proposed Progressive party, is reviewed by the Hamilton Herald. It is interesting to note that they have rebels. He is reported to have sent a

all met practically the same fate: There have been at least ten of them—the Anti-Masonic, the Free Soil, the American or Know-Nothing, the Constitutional-Union, the Liberal-Republican, the Greenback, the Populist, the A. P. A. and the Socialist. All of these except the last were short-lived and faded away without achieving the purposes for which they have been formed. They were almost negative and destructive rather than positive and constructive-organized to oppose some principle, policy or system. The Anti-Masonic party was organized to kill Freemasonry, and grew out of the supposed murder of William Morgan by the Masons in the early 'thirties because he divulged the secrets of the order. The Liberty and Free Soil parties were opposed to slavery: the work which they were organized to do was done later by the Republican party. The Know-Nothing and A. P. A. parties were anti-Catholic. The Constitutional-Union party was organized to prevent the civil war. The Liberal-Republicans were dissatisfied with the "reconstruction" policy in the South, and aimed at conciliating southern sentiment. The Greenback party arose out of the decline in prices after the war. It was hoped that a great issue of "fiat money," by artificially raising prices, would help the farmers. The Populist party was strong in the west; it protested against the "money power" and demanded various radical changes mainly for the benefit of farmers. Several of its ideas have been

embraced by the Democratic doctrine. The Socialist party is the only one which has survived down to the present. It shows no signs of decadence; indeed, it is more than probable that the greatest vote ever polled by the Socialists in the States will be given next November to Eugene V. Debs, the Socialistic candidate for the presidency.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THERE?

Homer Croy in "Judge" is responsible for this fear and wonderfully made "poem". Anyone who has expenditures for a year and see if you can, "done" New York during the theatrical season will echo can colonies in Madera and Pearson amen to the last three lines:

THE TALE OF A BILL

By jingo! but I'm feeling blue. For I've not had a single sou Since I escorted Dolly Bright Unto the show the other night, I cannot help but get a chill Whene'er I think upon the bill Now here it is in black and white. Something fierce? You have it right!

Taxi fare and tip to driver	
Got away with one whole	\$5.00
Tickets, second row (quite nifty,)	
Also opera glass	3.50
Hat checks, tips to sundry gents	
Cost the whole of	.50
And then a feed at Rector's. Shucks!	
I wish I'd kept those	
When we came out I did contrive	
To slip the doorman	.75
And then a small bouquet I bought 'er-	
For that I only coughed	
At last for starting home 'twas time	
We took the subway train	.10
Then, heavens!, I was in a pickle!	
I had to ask her for	.05
To get back home. That night I swore	1.14
I'd be a "live one" nevermore.	
Hereafter for no girl alive	477
Will I spend	\$16.95"

EDITORIAL NOTES

It seems to us that in that story that has been going the rounds about that Moneta man who created a near riot by trying to "raise" the hymn, "Shall we gather at the River?" to the tune of "Has Anybody Here Seen ning is a special branch of art, and Kelly?", the press humorists have missed the quite ob-vious connection. Eh, what?

Woodrow Wilson is a man of many States," remarks in this branch of art. The Los Angeles Times." He was born in Virginia, bred in North Carolina, trained in Georgia, schooled in Maryland and polished in New Jersey. He will probably wind up in November in the State of Despair." Wrong again, into such a btautiful city; a scheme brother. Woodrow has had enough of states and his which-long after the death of its ines within a radius of one mile of the city hall, November address will be "District of Columbia", we opine, author-is still being carried out in its

> "In some quarters he is referred to as Colonel Moose- through the insanitary rookeries velt," remarks a paragrapher, but T. R.'s enemies are a lower Paris. bit forward in saying that because a man changes his party, his name goes with it. Teddy's is still "a name to

Evidence has been adduced in the Seattle trial of Judge Hanford that he slept in the court room. But, speaking spirit and make the public insist o for ourselves, we'll reserve judgment till we learn what windy lawyer was arguing at the time,

A lot of people, ourselves included, have sometimes thought so, but have kept quiet till now. John Grier Hibben, Princeton's new president, says that: "\$6 per week will transact business; where your represents the value of a college graduate's ability im- fathers fought against the Indians we mediately after graduation." Yes, yes, the business world are standing this morning. is hard on them at the start, but some make good-

Upon their return to the Atlantic coast, the British manufacturers are quoted as having said that the chief of the city, and at times even show the work thrown on the hospitals, and sider either permanent organization fault they had to find with the west was that the men an intelligent anticipation of such will contribute to the eradication of of a national character, or at least chewed tobacco. We are indeed sorry that our tobacco growth. chewed tobacco. We are indeed sorry that our tobacco left such an unpleasant taste in the mouths of our distinguished visitors. But frankly, wasn't chewing tobacco Many thousands of the working class-

Fighting Now Aspires to Commany of Rebels

Mexican Residents Fear Period of Pillage if His Ambition is Realized

Juarez, July 19.—General Antonio Rojas, the man who figured promin-ently in the mutiny at the origin the present revolution here, now wants to be commander in chief of the ir., demanding that unless the Orozoo family give up some of the funds acumulated during the revolution h and his men will no longer recognize

Rojas has nearly 2,000 men at Madra, about 270 miles southwest of her road. Two days ago General Orozco ordered the railroad torn up north o Madera, General Rojas immediately een detailed to the work by General

The rebel chief later rescinded the rder for cutting railroad communica-ion, but the quarrel is believed to be rewing further. Just what the alignient of chiefs against Orozco is has ot been made clear. General Salazar in Juarez in conference daily with eneral Orozco. All the other chiefs ire in the vicinity of Madera with

Should Rojas become the rebel chief esidents fear a continuous season o oot and pillage. He is accused of rob-ing Juarez banks when the mutiny occurred, and is looked upon as one of the most money-thirsty of all the

Americans in Danger. More than 500 American citizens, together with their families, in towns along the Mexican northwestern railroad are threatened with isolation fa from the American border, with scan neans of escaping depredations of Mexican rebels.

Sufficient facts became known today f the real situation along the Mexi-an Northwestern to warrant the statement that it would cause no sur-prize if the Americans in all the owns along the line were warned to Through the destruction of the orthwestern for a hundred miles, in mountainous region where it can ot be rebuilt for months, his been

onstant fear it may be done at any Railroad Seems Doomed. It is said officials did not wish to ask the British government to make representations for protection, for while the property is British, the employes are American. For the Pearson officials, on the other hand, to or der an exodus of their employes would mean to leave the property and sup-plies at the mercy of the rebels, who already have looted the company

delayed, officials of the road are in

storehouse at Madera.

That the Mexican Northwestern railway, along which most of the reber army is stretched, is doomed, generally is admitted, for the rebels intend-to arass the government forces moving northwestward from Chihuahua.

Women and children in the Ameri probably will be moved at once to the

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AS A TOWN PLANNER

Addressed Convention at Winnipeg in Support of Cities Beautiful

Winnipeg, July 18 .- The following is a report in full of what the Duke of Connaught said in his address on Housing and Town Planning at the convention here on Tuesday:

I can assure you that it is a genuine pleasure for me to be present at this meeting of the first Housing and Town Planning congress, of Winnipeg, which is, I believe, the first such congress to be held in Canada, and trust that your citizens may be b your influence educated up to the importance of the various items of you

Money and thought expended nov while your city is young, and while whole districts are covered with ouildings of a temporary character, will repay you a hundredfold in saving the great expense or remodelling the city when its buildings have assumed a more permanent character generally. You already have a splendid city, but every city in the world is capable of improvement. You must remember, however, that town call in the best expert advice which can be procured; that of a specialis

Any scheme adopted must be gen of Baron Haussman gave to Paris. entirety, and owing to which we now see broad boulevards still being driven

Dollar Chasing. In these days, when so many peo ple are thinking solely of the amas sing of wealth, numbers of them ar careless as to where and how the live. We must try and discourage this the surroundings being as beautifu as conditions will admit. You must not forget that some of

not to be permanently solved; the city is ever on the move. Where you Keep Pace With Growth.

The garden suburb of today is the manufacturing district of tomorrow; so you must look to it that your im- sanitary manner. provements keep pace with the growth If you can do this you will reduce

es are far from grateful for being put disease, and that one of the first steps greatest value, enabling those attend- help as the greater, and can be equal- Winnipeg.

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

Sale of Men's Suits

150 Models Regular up to \$15.00 . .

Concentrate your thoughts for a moment on the lowness of the price. then associate it with good tweed materials, smart stylish models and dis-

When you have done this, it will hardly be necessary for us to advise you to come to this sale. You will do so of your own accord, and the first thing we will notice will be that you are walking down the aisle with a new suit on your back or under your arm, and the satisfied look on your face of a man who has got a bargain. Regular up to \$15.00.

Today ... \$9.85

Men's Negligee Shirts

Regular 75c and \$1.00 for 45c

Such a price favor as this is worthy of the attention of every economical man. Just think for a minute of the lowness of the price and the good quality that is embodied in these shirts, even at regular prices, and it will dawn on you that this is an offering that you cannot afford to miss.

In striped, plain and checked designs; wide assortment of olors; sizes 14 to 17. Regular 75c and \$1.00. Today only

Women's Hose Special 5 pairs for \$1.00

These Hose are mighty good value at 25c, at which price we sell hundreds of pairs. However, because stocktaking will soon be here we make this extra special offer in order to reduce the quantity. They are made of superior grade union cashmere with spliced heels and double toes. They are suitable for summer or fall wear, being of a medium weight quality, soft and comfortable. The tops are double and they are also strong, full fashioned and durable; all sizes, black only. Regular \$1.00 25c. Special today, 5 pairs for

Special Values to be Found in the Shoe Dept.

The fact that stocktaking is so near, has been the cause of collecting together all odd lines and short lots and making great reductions in an endeavor to dispose of them before nis event takes place.

Men's Boots—In patent and velour calf leathers; \$3.95 all sizes, 36 pairs only. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00. To clear Men's Oxfords—A few pairs to clear. Regular \$1.95

Women's Boot and Oxfords. Assorted styles and leathers. proken sizes, but great surprises. Come and see if your size is in the lot. If it is you will make a big saving.

Enamel Ware at Saving Prices

Envelopes Special 6 pkts for 25c

lope value that is hard to beat. These envelopes are made

of a superior, medium weight and smooth writing paper and

are suitable for commercial purposes. They are also well

30c Playing Cards for 15c

Besides, think of the many pleasant games you will be able to

have with them. They are the famous Goodall make, also of

New Arrivals in the Neckwear Section

been added to this department's stock, making it more

comprehensive than ever. The new arrivals are made of

'Princess" lace, the texture of which greatly resembles

Battenburg. In workmanship and style they are super-

ior and distinctive, while the variety of designs is nothing

short of beautiful. In the collection will be found new

shapes in fichus, Dutch, American and Prince Charles

Main Floor.

A large and new collection of Lace Collars has just

Who would resist buying a pack of cards at this low price.

gummed and are 3 1-2 inches wide by 6 1-2 long.

Special value 5¢ packet, 6 for

Five cents a packet or 6 packets for a quarter, is an enve-

You can effect a big saving on your Enamelware purchases if you make them here. Our prices are unusually low for qualities that are unusually high, so it is to your interest to make this store your headquarters. As examples:

Galvanized Tubs-Usually sold at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Galvanized Pails; all sizes. Our price, special25¢ Watering Cans, 6, 10 and 14 quarts. Our price, special

All other lines 20 per cent. off.

Axminster, Wilton and Brussels Rugs at Half Price

It must be good news for housekeepers to hear of such a great saving as is afforded by this sale. The nearness of stocktaking accounts for this sale and the low prices we adopted in order to dispose of them before that event arrives. The collection includes an assortment of floral, conventional and oriental designs and in many colors. Better supply your needs while you can make such a big saving.

Continuir	ng Today
Size 6.9x9.	Size 9x9
Regular \$11.25 for \$5.65	Regular \$19.00 for \$9.50
Regular \$13.00 for \$6.50	Regular \$21.00 for \$10.50
Regular \$23.00 for \$11.50	Regular \$28.00 for \$14.00
Size 9x10,6	Size 9x12
Regular \$17.50 for\$8.75	Regular \$24.00 for \$12.00
Regular \$19.75 for \$9.85	Regular \$34.00 for \$17.00
Regular \$22.00 for \$11.00	Regular \$42.50 for \$21.25

Week-End Specials at the Candy

Counter

Seven luscious specials from the counter that will keep clerks and scales busy in supplying all who will want them. They are made of pure wholesome ingredients, the kind, in fact, upon which we built our great candy business. Better get a pound or two.

Water Ice Kisses - Special Robertson's Wrapped Caramels, reg. 40c lb., Saturday ... 30c Saturday Treat Chocolates, reg

classes to such an extent that they

Webb's Milk Chocolates, Arabesque Nuts, reg. 60c lb., Saturday50¢ U-All-No After Dinner Mints,

Limes, a tin, 15¢ and ...35¢

Women's Lingerie Dresses Reg. \$4.25 to \$20.00 for \$3.95

The unseasonable weather of the past few weeks and the proximity of stock-taking has prompted this sale, and we are making this great price reduction in order to effect a clearance before the latter event comes round.

They are made of fine lawns, muslins, marquisettes, and allover embroideries. Some are trimmed with lace and insertion; others with the same and medallions and tuckings. Colors mostly white; a few of pink, lavender and sky. Regular prices are mostly \$6.00 to \$10.00; about 9 at \$4.25, and about six ranging \$11.00 to \$20.00; all sizes in the lot. Regular \$4.25 to \$20.00. ular \$4.25 to \$20.00. Continuing today \$3.95

Savings News from the Grocery

FRUIT SECTION Oranges, fancy navels, Saturday, dozen30¢, 40¢, 50¢ Lemons, California, Saturday, per Raspberries, Red Currants, Black

EST PRICES. PROVISION COUNTER Harris' Imported Wiltshire Bacon, fresh shipments arriving

Currants, Cherries, Apricots,

Peaches and Plums, at LOW-

Lunch Tongue, 1 lb. tins, Satur McLaren's Imperial Cheese, small, Hams, Choice, lb. Saturday 21¢ Bacon, choice, lb. Saturday 23¢ Finest Shelled Walnuts, Saturday special, per lb.40¢ "Robinson's" Apricot Jam, 7-lb. Saturday Special, \$1.15 Lyle's Golden Syrup, 2-lb. tine, Saturday special, 2 for ... 35¢ Cross Fish Sardines, Saturday Special, 5 tins for......55¢ Sugar, B.C., 20-lb. sack, Satur-cake, Saturday special ... 20¢ Tea, H.B. Co.'s English Breakfast, Saturday Special, 3 lbs-GROCERY PHONE 6131

peatedly evinced itself in other great vision of proper domestic conditions, improved conditions of housing, but you have also to educate the working

Suggests Organization.

Before closing my remarks I should will insist on living in a decent and consideration. It is that a committee such organization as may faciliate the

en their view of this important sub-

very closely. Not Only for Great Cities.

Your programme, which I have had before me, is a model of conciseness; it could not be improved. The next be held in Canada, affording oppor-tunities for those interested in the programme to the public, either in its existing form or in analogous terms, subject to improve their knowledge, and rousing interest of the general so that they may eventually realize public in a matter which effects them and believe in what it sts forth. It will be uphill work, but persist-

ent energy is assured of ultimate success, and for that success my heart-

It is not only the great cities which felt sympathy accompanies the labors smaller and newer municipalities, for of this congress and of the Housing their towns stand as much in need of and Town Planning Commission of