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—the new—

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Just arrived. 4 minute records. These are special

Men's Neckwear, Summer Novelties, Dandy Scarf Pins at 85c.
Working and Dress Gloves from 80c.
Summer Caps, Men's and Boy's

Another large shipment of Ladies' White Muslin and Swiss Work Waists. Come and see them
We have the very smartest thing in Ladies' Rain Coats.

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Everything in
DRUGS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS
FISHING TACKLE, KODAKS and Supplies.
Quality first, Price next

It's not what you earn

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But what you save

We pay 5 per cent interest on Savings
Deposits and Compound Quarterly

C. E. SNOW & Co.
BANKERS.

Buggies! Buggies!! Buggies!!!

A carload of buggies to arrive next week

—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED—

Four Carloads of Implements

Fact never expected to sell that many but
another shipment is coming. That shows what
the people think of our goods and prices. Join
with us and you will be happy.

Cockshutt and McCormick Implements
Steam and Gasoline Engines for Plowing
Stoves and Ranges
Wagons and Buggies
Harness

Our prices are as low as the lowest. Come and
find out what we can do for you. Courteous treat-
ment to all.

Cardston Implement Co. Ltd.

Clarke-Reid Battle

Both Men are Ready—Some
Good Preliminaries
Will Take
Place

Monday night, May 24th at the
O. K. Rink the much talked of
bout between Clarke and Reid
will be pulled off. The princi-
pals are in good shape, and there
should be something doing on
that evening.

The match was arranged to
take place on Saturday, but
owing to a concert being held
that evening, it was thought best
to postpone the date to Monday,
the 24th.

Several good preliminaries be-
tween local men have been ar-
ranged for, and a good lively
time is anticipated.

Changes In Time Table

There was a change in the
time tables of the A. R. & I. com-
mencing on Friday last.

On Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday at 10 a. m., a train will
leave Lethbridge for Great Falls
and the south.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays the train which goes to
Coutts, and returns from there
will leave Lethbridge at nine
a. m. as usual.

Returning these trains will
arrive at Lethbridge as follows:

The train from Great Falls will
arrive about midnight on Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday,
while the train returning from
Coutts will arrive at Lethbridge
on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at 5:30 p. m.

This now makes a daily train
service on the A. R. & I. south
line and will be a great boon to
the new settlements springing
up along the line.

Raymond Sells Deben- tures

Raymond, May 17.—The tend-
ers for the \$20,000 issue of 6 per
cent debentures were opened on
the 14th of May and that of the
Manufacturers' Life Insurance at
\$22,501, was accepted.

Prohibition is Their Object

Rev. Fortune Confident It
Will Come in This
Province

"We are going to ask for total
prohibition in Alberta. We
are going to ask to
have the manufacture in
and importation into the province
of liquors prohibited. But we
are going to get public sentiment
in its favor first." Such was one
of the statements made by Rev.
W. G. W. Fortune, secretary of
the Alberta Temperance and
Moral Reform League, in Leth-
bridge on Sunday during the
course of a sermon in Knox
church.

Contract Let For Taylor Academy

The contract for the erection of
the Taylor Academy at Raymond
was let last week to Jas. Cahoon
and S. S. Newton, of Cardston.
This magnificent structure will
cost in the neighborhood of \$40-
000 and is to be completed about
July 1910. The original plans
have been accepted, which takes
in an up-to-date auditorium and
gymnasium and is to be equipped
with an up-to-date hot water
plant. When completed this will
be one of the most modern and
up-to-date structures of its kind
in Western Canada. Work is to
be commenced at once and will
be erected on Block 27, north of
the Meeting House.

Schedule of Games

To be Played by the Southern
Alberta Baseball League

Raymond at Magrath	May 24
Cardston at Magrath	June 7
Cardston at Raymond	June 8
Magrath at Raymond	June 11
Raymond at Cardston	June 18
Magrath at Cardston	June 25
Raymond at Cardston	July 1
Magrath at Cardston	July 2
Magrath at Raymond	July 4
Raymond at Magrath	July 9
Cardston at Raymond	July 23
Cardston at Magrath	July 24

CORRESPONDENCE

36 Romer Road,
Liverpool, April 30, 1909

Editor, Alberta Star,
Cardston, Alta., Can.

My Dear Sir:—

In the issue of April 8th an
article appears over the signature
of Wm. Shepherd, who feels that
I have not given the Old Country
justice in the brief description of
affairs and conditions I found here
and wrote of as published by you
on the 2nd inst. Had I written
with the same feelings at heart
made manifest in his article in
question, I would certainly feel
self condemned.

People who been here and re-
member their first impression on
seeing the different customs and
habits of the people as compared
to Western conditions, will know
that I wrote of things as I found
them.

As to the expectations of the
public working people here who
feel they should be tipped for do-
ing their duty, I mention the
following as among the most
noticeable of them: railway and
hotel porters and waiters, baggag-
men, cab-men, ship stewards, and
others with whom the travelling
public have to do. To say that my
reference to this nuisance was an
"audacious fabrication" only
places our friend in an unenviable
position in the public mind, and
especially to those who have seen
and known.

Again, to state with reference to
prices, that "everything is higher"
in the West than in England, is
beyond the limits of truth. The
products of the West, and especial-
ly of the farm are much cheaper,
as also coal, when in a short
distance from the collieries. By
way of contrast, it is mined and
sold here in Lancashire within
city limits for \$4.50 to \$5.00 per
ton, yet the colliers wage is
considerably less than in Southern
Alberta.

Now as to my statement that
"I have almost concluded that the
right place is England for the
English and the West for the
Westerners," why did Mr. Shep-
herd not add the following
sentence, wherein I made myself
unmistakably plain that any
honest people were welcome. I
have had none, and do not now
have any desire to disparage the
values of true Englishmen. Some
of our greatest minds in Canada
and in the United States too, are
of that descent or birth. People
here generally are greater readers
than those of Western America,
but that does not indicate that
they are better, hence, my
expression of opinion as to neces-
sary qualifications that constitute

good citizens, with which every
reasonable person will agree.
Readers of the "Star" know me
too well to think I am so "woolly
headed" as Mr. Sheppard puts it,
to see no desirable qualities in the
English people.

Where credit is due I am pleased
to give it, and speak the truth as I
know it. There is room for
improvement on both sides the
pond, I so state and therefore re-
affirm my position.

I don't think a comparative
list of provisions would interest
your readers, so pass that, as other
mine points, but will just add that
R. L. fare is 2c per mile, third
class only, first class usually
costing double that, and second
class between.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for
this and past favors, and re-assur-
ing you of my appreciation of my
welcome weekly visitor, "THE
STAR," I am,

Yours fraternally,
Jos. Y. Card.

THE MAY ERA

The May number of the ERA
has an illustrated article on the
"Utah Library-Gymnasium Move-
ment," by Prof. Howard R. Driggs
of the University of Utah which
will attract widespread attention.
The leading religious article is by
President Charles W. Penrose on
the "Age and Destiny of the
Earth." On ethical subjects, J.
Hickman of the Murdock Academy
treats "Character and Courage
Youth's Capital," George D. Kirby,
"The Training of Children," Wil-
liam George Jordan, "The Power
of Personal Influence," and Pres-
ident W. A. Hyde, "The Writing
on the Wall." Of the Descriptive
articles there are "An Adventure
in the Wilderness," illustrated, by
Ira F. Brim; "Phenomena in Old
Mexico," illustrated, by Charles
E. McClellan of Juarez, Joseph
F. Smith Jr., assistance
Church Historian, contributes a
valuable and interesting historical
and statistical article on "The
Growth of the Church." President
Joseph F. Smith under the head-
ing "Search and Ye Shall Find"
treats of reading matter and study
in the home. The prohibition
speech of Elder Hyrum M. Smith
is also found in the Editor's Table.
From the ERA it would appear
that the home authors have recent-
ly been turning out much valuable
literature, from the fact that there
are five book reviews of new books
by home authors. The "Prie-
hood Quorums Table" answers a
number of questions of great
interest to the Priesthood
Quorums. Under "Mutual Work,"
Elder Guy A. Wilson instructor
of the Third Ward Jun-
ior class writes on "The Boy—This
Summer." In an article on the
trip of President Smith to Hawaii
there are two illustrations of the
party. "Herbert Melbourne" is
continued and altogether the mag-
zine this month contains twenty
illustrations.

Now Old Man You're Caught!



You can't squirm away or dodge the issue any
longer. You've either got to drop off—or drop in.
With summer almost here, suitable sheds for your
idle machinery are absolutely necessary—or there'll
be a big shrinkage in their value next season, if left
out in the open.

Alberta Lumber & Hardware Co. Ltd.