

Effries Had Day of Rest

Footballs

Ball Boots, Jerseys, Knickers, Socks, Tennis Shoes, Tennis Rackets, Tennis Balls, Athletic Goods. First class New Goods just arrived from overseas manufacturers.

Alex. Martin

Arms and Sporting Goods, 5th Ave., half blk. E. of P.O.

LOVE UP TO DATE

(A Sonnet in Dialogue)

He: But dare, I know I'd love you dearly.
She: Were brave, you would not falter so.
He: My lovely presence sets my heart aglow.
She: It seems to agitate you, my dear.
He: More than that, 'Twill be my death or nearly.
She: My mood is not indicative of woe.
He: Little of my mood you seem to know.
She: Do believe that you could love sincerely?
He: Believe? Oh, if you would, but try me.
She: Is there, pray, to hinder such a thing?
He: I attempt it, then, would you deny me?
She: I consent, and Cupid have his fling.
He: And kisses could not satisfy me?
She: His expression has the proper ring!

Scientific Miscellany

Aluminum, the new alloy of aluminum and magnesium, is made by melting two metals together in a vacuum and then allowing the compound to solidify in a vacuum or under a pressure of 100 to 200 atmospheres.

Curious practice of "sucking" has aroused discussion in Massachusetts physicians. In cotton mills during the winter months, when the air is dry and the cotton is full of static electricity, the workers are often found sucking on the lips, and it is contended that disease may be spread in this way. Medical men declare that all must be effectively removed by mild motion of the flying shavings.

Stos plates, now produced in the United States, are made of a material which is quite waterproof and as hard as ordinary glass, so that they may be used for walls and roofs without warping. They are cut and nailed like wood, give a fireproof covering, have value for electrical insulation, and are used for the surface of walls and roofs of all kinds, doors, bulkheads to protect them not only from fire but also from heat, cold, dampness, disease germs, and vermin of all varieties.

Cafe

Best

on

Dentistry PRICES

Always Open

PLATES.

g's, Painless Extraction of

o-date Methods and our

work for Ten Years.

ou to Visit Us.

PRACTICE WEST OF TO

SATISFIED PATIENTS.

Dentists

th Avenue, Calgary.

DR. LYMAN

The Albertan

A. A. MOORE, W. M. DAVIDSON,
Business Manager, Editor.

MORNING ALBERTAN

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

THE PAYMENT OF OFFICIALS

The city of Edmonton has led the way in salaries and has secured the services of a gentleman to superintend the utilities of that city, paying him \$10,000 a year. That is a lot of money. It is the highest salary paid to any person in this province. It is a larger salary than that of any cabinet minister in the Dominion of Canada, with the exception of the Prime Minister of Canada.

There is no question but a man in control of such a variety of concerns as the Edmonton Light department, the street railways, the waterworks, can earn that amount of money if he is the right kind of a man.

The interest that this action of the Edmonton city council has to outsiders is the evidence of the change that is taking place in the management of other Edmonton, like Calgary, is a rapidly growing city, which owns practically all of its utilities. That being the case, its conditions are entirely different from the cities which had but little business, other than framing up the tax rate. The management of a business has got beyond the amateur stage, and this is the time for skilled, trained men. There is little doubt but that Edmonton will profit by its action. This man will be much more important to Edmonton than four men at one quarter of the salary.

And it is the same with the legislative part of the government of a city, as it is with the administrative part of the city. The management of a city is too important now to be placed in the hands of amateurs, who have no time or the necessary training to fit them for the management of a large and thriving city. The business is entirely too big for the amateur system of municipal management.

That is the reason that the Albertan believes that the city should abandon the ancient council method of city administration and get the up-to-date plan of a real commission.

DEMOCRATS ARE GAINING

The result of the recent contests across the line is an indication of the change that is going on there. The results in the "upper" provinces, the struggle in Massachusetts and New York indicate very clearly that the people have lost faith in the republican administration, and that unless there is a radical change in the policy of the dominant party, there will be a general disaster at the next presidential election. There is no indication that the republican party is proceeding by these lessons and there is no probability of a change in the policy of the party.

The people in United States are busy discussing the democratic nominations at present. There they talk for six months about the actual nominees and three years and six months about the probable nominee.

Governor Harrison of Ohio, seems to be the most probable nominee at the present time. He has been very successful in Ohio and could probably carry that state in the general election, which is much. He has another election to win to qualify for the presidential nomination.

Mayor Gaynor of New York, has been mentioned. The last democratic president was from New York. But Mayor Gaynor has some distance to go before he is nominated. He is a man of whims, and moods, and peculiar manners, and it may be found that he is in touch or out of touch when the time for choosing a candidate comes.

Other names mentioned as probable candidates are Governor Marshall of Indiana, Governor Burke of North Dakota, Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University. And, of course, Mr. Bryan is always ready and waiting.

The next election in United States promises to exceed in interest any of the preceding elections in recent years.

WHAT THE COMMISSION HAS SHOWN

Though all the witnesses appearing before the royal commission have been favorable to the administration, enough evidence has been brought out by them to condemn the government. More astonishing facts have been brought to light already than during the debate of a week or more at the legislature. Here are a few of the revelations.

(1) Clark has not appeared before the commission. The premier promised that he would be present. Minny was present and suddenly departed. The absence of these persons is the most important happening of the investigation. There certainly must be a reason for it.

about \$17,000. The province guaranteed to the estimate of Mr. Cornwall's engineer Mr. Clark will clean up about \$3,000,000 out of the construction of the road. According to the estimate of Dr. Waddell, himself, Mr. Clark will make \$1,000,000. All Mr. Cornwall asked was assistance that would amount to \$100,000 a year. But the government is giving what amounts to \$370,000 a year.

(2) According to Dr. Waddell, it does not seem to have been the idea of the promoters to operate the road when finished. In fact he advised against it, and opposed it very much, believing that it might be many years before the venture would pay.

(3) The company was less substantial than people believed, and according to the counsel for the commission the A. & G. W. was a myth without any substance of any kind. It had no capital and its organization was a glowing example of frenzied finance. That much has come out from friendly witnesses. Other things have been brought out, but of somewhat lesser importance. Other things are likely to be brought out of greater importance. But any of these four incidents should make it impossible for the government to hold office any longer.

KING EDWARD VII.

The following is a correct estimate of the King of England as he appears to the average American, who takes note of things over there:

"There is not a cabinet minister who knows the movements of foreign nations half so intimately as Edward VII. There is not a cabinet minister who knows the desires of the British people half so intelligently as does his majesty. King Edward is beyond all question the most foreign minister and the most intelligent home secretary in the world. The king's training as a diplomat was very carefully 'looked after' by Queen Victoria, who saw that his memory was well trained and that he was thoroughly conversant with many foreign languages from the days of his youth. In his boyhood, his instructions, the king was made to repeat to his father every night before going to bed the names of the people he had met during the day and the circumstances under which he had met them."

He affairs of state your man of fact will beat your man of genius nine games of ten, and Edward VII. is pre-eminently a man of fact, says the Washington Post. He knows the strength and the weakness of every European statesman, and his greatest desire is to preserve the peace of the world and keep the balance of power properly adjusted. If he were of the temper of that old apostle, his ancestor, George II., it is almost a certainty that the English people would abolish the monarchy and set up the republic.

Unquestionably the present king is the greatest prince of his dynasty. Old George I. was an alien on a foreign throne, and it is pretty clear that he hated the people of whom he was king and would not at all have regretted the episode had he been unconvinced and gone back to Hannover. His son and successor was a bumptious old reprobate, as anyone can see who reads Hervey. What an old egotist he was! He thought he was Julius Caesar and the Apostle Paul combined. Yet he had rumpled enough to give Robert Walpole license to govern England, else they would have uncovered him, as they very nearly did, in "the '46."

Of all the thrones of Europe, England has been blessed with most great men for kings. The Democratic party of our own country could get a better Democratic platform out of the preachments of that old scoundrel hero, Edward II., the greatest of Plantagenets, than William Jennings Bryan can write, though he had the heavens for a scroll and the oceans for ink.

TO END WAR

We are indebted to a correspondent for an article from the London (England) News of the World, in which a description is given of an amazing secret before the British War Office for which it is claimed that it will end war forever. Here is what the London paper has to say of it: "In the hands of an English scientist there is now a letter from the War Office informing him that a discovery communicated by him is receiving careful investigation. The nature of the discovery has elicited that reply from the War Office we are now in a position to place before our readers, although, of course, we are not in a position to guarantee all that is claimed for it. The method in which the discovery could be employed for purposes of warfare cannot, of course, be divulged. To do so would be to make a present to foreign powers of information which no Englishman would care to see placed in the hands of a potential enemy. Like most scientific discoveries, this one was due to some measure to an accident, an accident which led to careful observation and skilful employment of the data thus patiently, and, indeed, painfully, obtained. The electrical treatment known as the high-frequency method is now very commonly prescribed in certain nervous disorders. Many medical men make the treatment a specialty, and remarkable successes have made it popular with patients and their medical advisers. It has been found, however, that practitioners in this special line carry on their work at some peril to themselves. They have in certain cases found that what was a remedy for the ills of others was a source of obscure and deadly disease in themselves, setting up apparently incurable nervous trouble, which makes life but a lingering death. The case is somewhat analogous to what happens in the employment of the X rays. The public are familiar with instances to which the X rays have proved their deadly potency at the expense of its disciples, many of whom have to be reckoned amongst the martyrs of

science. Our scientist set to work to elucidate the mystery as to why the high frequency cure should at times provoke disease. Prolonged experiment at length enabled him to isolate a ray more malign in its potentialities than a whole fleet of Dreadnoughts, a ray which evolved and directed by one who knew, might paralyze armies as easily and as swiftly as though lightning had blasted its ranks. This at least is the claim of its discoverer. And in support of his claim he adduces the results of his experiments. Mice and rats were subjected to the ray. The result was always the same. The doomed animal quivered a moment as though electrocuted, then fell dead. But the most striking experiment of all had a horse for its subject. By a mechanical device, which is, of course, a secret invention, the deadly ray was deflected and brought to bear upon the horse at a range of four miles. The results could not have been more rapid or more destructive if the range had been but four yards. The brute staggered as though dazed by a blow from some thunderous, unseen hand, then fell stone dead. The same thing would have happened had the range been doubled or trebled. And the fate of a horse might be the fate of an army corps. The scientist who unfolded this account of his investigations and discoveries, set in his rooms overlooking a busy street in the heart of the West End, a street famous in the literary history of England as the dwelling place in the past of intellectual giants who never even dreamt of the scientific wonders that in our day are the commonplace of life. Looking out upon the stream of traffic, he told our representative of marvels which he laid claim to be able to accomplish as the result of the discoveries which he had just been described. 'Without moving from this room,' he said, 'I could destroy every living thing you see in the street below.' And as he spoke he pointed to the mysterious mechanism that lay close to his hand. 'Nobody would know,' he went on, 'who had thus hurried all these people into eternity. Nobody would even guess at the agency which had accomplished such wholesale murder.' This mysterious, deadly agency has now, as stated, been offered to the British government. If it is all that is claimed for it the discovery places in the hands of the government a weapon which, by its potency, would make an end of war. For who would lead out armies to battle when an elderly gentleman sitting in his armchair with his feet on the fender could lay all the marauding hosts low by simply raising a finger?"

EDITORIAL NOTES

Why?

There is little doubt but that Quaker Oats will be a friendly welcome in Calgary.

The opposition at Ottawa rather favored a demonstration upon the naval bill as they felt people to believe that they would do.

And Edmonton was waving that \$100,000 job at our own Mayor Jamieson, who related the temptation and stopped right in Calgary.

And again, why was Mr. Clarke so very anxious to get papers and papers in Toronto? What were those papers? Where are they? What are they?

If Victoria park is not to be disposed of that portion of the park which is not used, now should be brought to light and made serviceable for mankind.

There is no danger of the Canadian navy commander having to retire from the bridge to consult the law and gospel before he limbers up the guns to get into action.

Every person connected with the A. & G. W., or any of its mysterious associations, seems to have been forced to qualify as a private detective under arms all the time.

Some people have the idea that imperialism means getting the 'Mother Country' to do everything in the way of the naval business for Canada and the Empire as well.

The opposition at Ottawa rather favored the belief that real imperial assistance is for us to pay the British fare to stand up and get shot in our defence for the glory of the Empire.

Without desiring to assume any unusually lofty attitude, a Calgary politician who listens to the rumbling of the underground political world at Edmonton is glad that we didn't get the capital.

And Lord Kitchener passed through the United States and created somewhat of a sensation without giving out any more information than that other great world's strategist, Sirdar Rutherford.

The leader of the opposition in Ontario described the premier of that province as Oom Paul. Premiered seem to run to that. We have Oom Paul Whitney, Oom Paul Roblin and now it is Oom Paul Rutherford.

As the days go by and more is thought of the Calgary university idea, the more feasible it seems to be. All that is necessary is the money, and there are enough people in Calgary with money to get the institution started without very much delay.

The average Edmonton person some day will marvel at the enormous salary being paid to the new official, because for \$100,000 a year they could get Homer Wagner or Tyrus Cobb, who are much more illustrious than this man Boulton whose name cannot be found in the dope book.

It is not the best possible advertisement for the Hudson's Bay Company.

You Can't Stay Away Friday



Dress Goods Savings That Will Set Women Talking

To tell you that we have never at any time offered better values in good quality dress materials is in itself sufficient to create widespread enthusiasm. But worthy of special emphasis are these offerings, now that they are so seasonable. Make the most of them.

SAVE 40¢ A YARD ON THESE TWEEDS

About 100 yards of heavy grey mixed tweeds for skirts, suits or children's wearables, 36 inches wide and a splendid wearing quality. Regular \$1.00 a yard. Friday.....60¢

ALL-WOOL CREPE DE CHENES

A fine light-weight dress material in all good dark shades, including cardinal, brown, bronze, navy, cape, sky, pink, rose and chrome. All 44 inches wide and regular 65¢ yard. 9 o'clock Friday.....42¢

NUNS VEILING—LOWEST YET

Here's as low a price as we've heard of for 40-inch Nun's Veiling of all the finest wool. Colors of sky, helle, navy, pink and grey. These are extra special value at our regular price, 45¢ yard. Friday.....30¢

Tempting Price Tales from the Popular Staple Store

Wide-awake housekeepers will again have the opportunity of proving the generous character of the values this store offers in staple merchandise, by shopping here tomorrow. When buying, just remember that these goods were bought by our own foreign representative and represent the best possible value at the regular prices, quality considered. Extra emphasis then on the following:

All Pure Irish Linen Damask Table Sets—Consisting of beautiful cloths in handsome patterns, with napkins to match. Exceptional quality and splendid values.

Size, 2 by 2-1/2 yards. Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50. Friday.....\$4.50

Size, 2 by 3 yards. Regular \$5.00. Friday.....\$4.50

Size, 2 by 3 yards. Regular \$5.50. Friday.....\$5.00

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Many Saving Brevities from the Dry Goods Side

And they are the usual generous money-saving propositions that are the interpretation of the word "Bargain", the kind that have made Friday Bargain Day at the Hudson's Bay Company a household word in Calgary. Make a note of these and profit thereby tomorrow.

Women's Hosiery—A quantity of black cotton hose of fine quality, with a neat white polka dot effect. Regular value 35¢ pair. Friday, 25¢

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose in dainty open-work designs. Splendid value at the regular price 35¢ and 40¢ pair. Friday.....25¢

Ribbons Run Riot—Again tomorrow the ribbon section puts its best value foot forward, and offers 1-1/2 to 3-1/2 inch plain silk, satin Dresden moire and pail ribbons at a special bargain. Sure to be a raid on these at the price. Regular 15¢ and 20¢ yard. Friday.....12¢

45¢ to 65¢ Laces at 25¢—This is a final clearance of the remainder of these pretty laces we put on sale some weeks ago. Make the most of this opportunity if you missed the last one. These are fine white cotton all-overs and very suitable for summer wash dresses. Regular 45¢ to 65¢ yard. Friday.....25¢

Handkerchiefs—For tomorrow and tomorrow only, we cut the price of these dainty handkerchiefs exactly in half. They are made with a neat three-quarter inch hem, of fine linen, and are splendid values at our regular price, 25¢ each. Friday.....12¢

Belts for Less—Stylish patent leather Belts, in a variety of various widths, and a good assortment of pretty buckles. Regular 35¢, 40¢ and 50¢ each. Friday.....25¢

Elastic Belting—In thirty different shades to match any costume, and at much less than usually asked. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard. Friday.....75¢

Opera Scarfs—Beautiful large size silk and net Scarfs of exquisite creations in a variety of new shades, and some with the new light dot effect. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.00. Friday.....\$2.50

40¢ White for 25¢—This is a part of a special purchase of white bone handkerchiefs, the regular 40¢ quality. An extra White or two is a good thing in any home. Friday.....25¢

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