Street- East

RESCENT HEIGHTS GET SCHOOL WITH FINE TOWER?

Cannot Decide as to Ex- Expense for North End; ders Called for Plain and Ornate Styles; Play- nds Will be Put in Shape

E BUILDING WILL ERECTED NEXT YEAR

l Appointments Made at ting Last Night; Chair- of Board and Superin- ent Will Attend Confer- e of School Hygiene

aristocratic Crescent Heights school af its own heart o embers of the school board t the school in the northern should be of a particularly ed and it is even suggested place of learning should be ted with a tower of the finest style. But the experts shake ads in despair at such reck- avagance in the north end and nd a building more austere o that which has been deemed of the people of Bridgeland, not, however, the will of the d they have called for tenders the towered and the plainer and when they see the price decide which it is to be. will be more grading done in ool playgrounds during the month. The new grounds to ut with taste are King George, Walker, Connaught, Ramsay ltain schools.

sentatives from the Powers' on Control company and the conomy Heating and Ventilat- pany waited on the school st evening to press their meth- eating and control of heating. ere referred to the building be to give further information. e school site at Mountview a lanes will be closed so as to school board lots 6 and any intervening space. At the Crescent Heights school, an will be closed but the city will s title to the piece of property en over in case the grounds relinquished for school pur-

dministration Building

s were read from a number of ffering offices in the city for ministration offices for the board chool site in Westmount. It ught that no temporary step e taken and a building should ed next year so that no rent- be needed.

of Miss Bigney of h School was accepted w she is leaving for her home ax.

oung People's club of Knox was refused the use of the school grounds for tennis ng being that the grounds were for the children themselves. matter of slightly raising the the rear of the assembly hall gh school was referred to the committee. It was expected s would give better view of form.

alker and Dr. Scott were ap- delegates to the fourth inter- congress of school hygiene, ference will be held at Buffalo gust 25 to 30. This is the first the congress has been held in and it is felt that great good e to Calgary from its repre- there.

McCutcheon, of Glasgow, was d assistant art master at a $1,300 and Miss Watham was primary supervisor of manual a salary of $1,000.

merican Ladies' club was the use of the school kitchens hool hours for one day in the or the purpose of demonstra- the art of cooking

rance company in the world r since," said Mr. Blanchard. austed all our assets, but our ders stood behind us to the over $3,000,000 and we settled g in full. Now the company's e $9,268,924, and our net sur- olicy holders $4,604,730.57." nection with the San Francisco Mr. Blanchard stated that pany had more than its fair troubles at that time, as not e the records at the home of- royed, but many of the per- cords of policy holders living y were also lost or destroyed. very instance, however, the ere paid," said Mr. Blanchard, commenting on this the Spec- well known American insur- kly had the following to say: n at the beginning of the year s company possessed but of resources, and of this sum 8,145 represented net surplus, an's fund paid about $11,200,- es occasioned by the destruc- e greater part of San Fran- he year named—a feat which considered to be impossible— ntained its business as well culties in the way of meeting itions were multiplied by the rsonal losses by fire suffered tockholders of the Fireman's that the credit for success- mounting them was corres- enhanced."

mpany will do a general busi- Alberta. At the present time ucting an active fire, automo- marine insurance business, and record for writing the largest rance business of any fire com- rating on the Pacific Coast, the coming of a company of nitude to Calgary is no mean tion of the idea which finan- and corporations of the West- es have of this section of

POISONED RIVERS CAUSE MOST OF TYPHOID, DOCTORS SAY

Rapid Running Streams Most Dangerous; Better Regulations Regarding Pollution of Streams Discussed

Ottawa, Ont., May 13.—The committee appointed to consider Geo. H. Bradbury's bill to prevent pollution of the navigation streams, heard Dr. Connell, of Kingston, this morning. Mr. Bradbury was in the chair. Dr. Connell said that he had read over the bill and there was great need for some such measure in Canada.

In a reply to Mr. Bradbury, the witness said that typhoid nearly always came from bad water, though after an epidemic broke out the majority of the cases came from contact. Dr. Connell said there was more danger from a rapid running stream than from a slow one.

W. B. Northrup asked for practical suggestions as to what should be done. Dr. Connell said that every city should treat its sewage so that it should not hurt itself, or any other municipality.

Asked for the best method of treatment of sewage Dr. Connell said that no two cities could be treated alike.

James White, secretary of the conservation committee, was the next witness. He filed a mass of statistics in regard to the pollution of the streams and typhoid epidemics. Mr. White said he intended to secure information as to water pollution from the various states which front on boundary streams.

"Are the laws being enforced on sewage," asked Mr. Bradbury.

"That is just the trouble," said Dr. Hodgett. "The laws are very fine on paper, but they are not enforced; there is no central authority."

"Isn't that the reason why there should be a federal law?" asked Mr. Bradbury.

"Yes, that is the very point. There is nothing in the British North America act, which regulates public health in the provinces. For the first four years of confederation the Dominion handled the public health. We need a big federal department of public health, with sanitary engineers in charge. Only the federal department ca.. afford the cost of highly paid engineer."

In answer to a question from Mr. Bradbury, Dr. Hodgett's said that while he was not a lawyer, as he read the B. N. A. act, there was nothing to prevent the federal authorities to take over the question of public health.

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MAY START A GLASS FACTORY IN ALBERTA

Sandusky, Ohio, May 13.—While nothing definite has yet been decided, local glass men and others are considering a project of establishing a new glass factory in the Canadian Northwest, probably in Alberta. It is said conditions would be good there for such a plant, and several Sandusklans may decide to locate in that section.

MADE-IN-CANADA TRAIN TO START ON BIG TRIP THIS MORNING

Will Consist of Nine Cars, Five From Toronto and Four From Montreal

Montreal, May 13.—The "made-in-Canada" train, which is to tour the Dominion from end to end with the object of showing Canadians what their country can do in the way of manufactures and farm produce, will start tomorrow on its western journey. It will consist of nine cars, five from Toronto and four from Montreal, while another car is loaded with exhibits from Winnipeg, and will join the train at Port Arthur. There will also be two dining cars and a sleeping car attached. The train will leave for Ottawa tomorrow night, and on Friday it will be in Toronto, on Saturday at Sudbury, while its journey through the west will last for seven weeks.

In all it will visit a hundred and twenty-four cities and towns, its western journey, after leaving Winnipeg, being by way of Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, Cardston, Macleod, Calgary, Wetaskiwin, Camrose and back to Moose Jaw and Regina. Thence it will go to Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Lloydminster and Edmonton, back to Saskatoon via Wainwright and Asquith, and thence to Winnipeg via Watrous, Canora, and Portage La Prairie.

Fifty-five farms in all have contributed to the exhibits. Moving pictures will be shown on board at every stopping place.

Argentine Opposes Beef Combine

Buenos Ayres, May 13.—The Argentine government is taking measures to oppose the American beef combine in Argentina. The council of ministers will go fully into the question at an early date, wit ha view to proving speculation unfavorable to the Argentine market.

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SON OF A DUKE TO MARRY ACTRESS

MISS MAY ETHERIDGE

Lord Edward Fitzgerald, youngest brother of the Duke of Leinster, the premier duke of Ireland, is engaged to marry Miss May Etheridge, a beautiful young actress, next month. Each is twenty-one.

"I don't know a bit how people found it out," Miss Etheridge said, "but it is quite true, and we are going to live in Lord Fitzgerald's ancestral home in Ireland."

Lord Edward Fitzgerald was born on May 6, 1892, his brother Desmond, the heir presumptive to the dukedom, having been born in 1888. The Duke of Leinster, the sixth in succession, was

MANITOBA MINISTER DIES

Winnipeg, May 13.—Rev. Stuart Acheson, Presbyterian minister at Broadview, died yesterday. He was born at Mone Mills, Ont., in 1848.

"THE WARDROBE WOMAN" AT ORPHEUM TOMORROW

Tomorrow night's bill at the Orpheum is a model vaudeville bill in that it combines the most prominent features of a variety entertainment; the headline act is a clever sketch, there is music and dancing, comedy, travesty, novelty and gymnastics, and if you can't find what you like in that offering, consult a brain specialist. Miss Zelda Sears appears as Sally Spruce, the heroine in "The Wardrobe Woman," a delightful comedy sketch of the world behind the scenes. This topnotcher in the field of American comediennes is a winner from the very rise of the curtain and has a pleasing personality that appears to reach out and infect her auditors.

Two of the best singing voices in vaudeville are those of Frank Coombs and Ernest Aldwell.

Music is also one of the features of the act of Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin.

Shadowgraphs are a fine feature in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde.

Once more the talking pictures will be one of the bright spots on the bill with an entire change of material from anything that has been shown since they were first exhibited in Calgary.

ICELANDERS INAUGURATE ISLAND SETTLEMENT.

Prince Rupert, May 13.—A good start has been made by the Icelandic settlement on the shores of Masset inlet. A few weeks ago the arrival here of a party of Icelanders from Manitoba, who had come to the coast to ..... into the possibilities of Graham island, was reported. Since then they have purchased half a mile of waterfront near Sewalll city, and present prospects seem to warrant the expectation that a large and thriving community will soon be in evidence at this place.

The land has been divided into twenty-four allotments, each with a waterfrontage of 100 feet, and one and a quarter acres. Extending farther back, there are five plots included in each of these waterfrontage holdings, so that the owner has the benefit of gardening or farming on a small scale, as well as having a very considerable amount of land which gives him access to the water.

This is after the method of French settlements along the river St. Lawrence. The settlers appear to consider the outlook promising. There is clearing to be undertaken, for the growth of timber is heavy, but once these difficulties are overcome, progress will be easier. More arrivals are expected from Manitoba.

The Pollard Juvenites.

The Pollard Australian Opera company, if possible cleverer and more vivacious and charming than ever is to appear in a farewell engagement at the Sherman Grand, beginning Monday next and presenting as the feature attraction "La Belle Butterfly or The American Millionaire," which contains 24 songs and ballet numbers, which are said to be up to the minute, and charming in the extreme. "Teddy" McNamara, Queenie Williams, Willie Leven, Willie Pollard, Eva Pollard, Nellie McNamara, Pettie Hill, Dorothy Brown and in fact all the favorites seen here earlier in the season will appear in each performance. Besides "La Belle Butterfly," the well known musical comedy success, "Sergeant Brue," will be given during the engagement.

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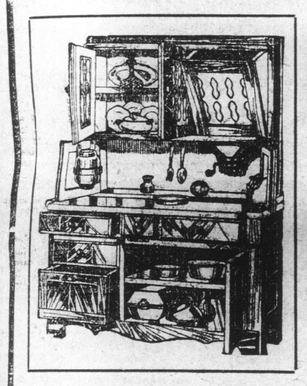

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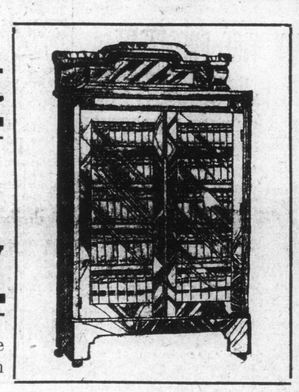

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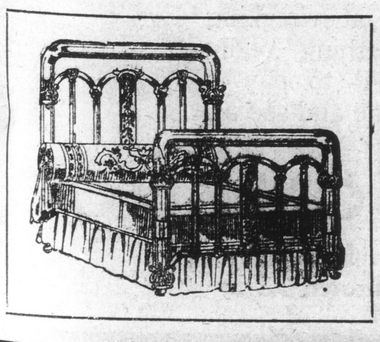

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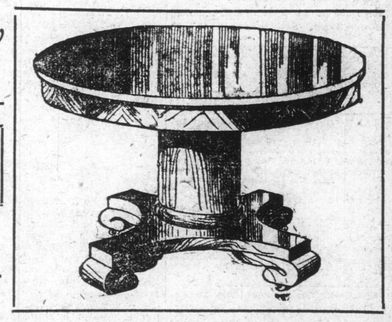
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