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was a revelation. Nearly
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enced our long journey to the scenery through the prairies has been described in your good paper to inflict that portion of our numerous readers. But right away that in the long 1900 there is nothing to compare with the kindness and courtesy of C. P. R. officials. In fact, it crosses the lines than he is the difference in treatment American lines the impression the roads are run for the benefit of officials, while on the C. P. R. conditions are the safety and comfort of passengers. The officials receive all questions and give such attention makes the trip pleasant.

I was sorry not to have been much of Calgary, where I was in its early days, before

Victoria. We arrived at early in the morning and showed that a prosperous city of 10,000 people had sprung up here were evidences of a very important place where I left some 800 to 1,000 people. Arriving at Winnipeg on four hours to see the sight of revelation here; 80,000 people, great warehouses and a big population. Some of the would be a credit to Toronto. The subway under the tracks took in five miles

light trucks is a fine piece of the magnificent new C. P. Coaches to show the importance of the kind of service. Through the kindness of Mr. Ford, superintendent of the Western division, I was shown the new station, of which the Express Company occupies. In addition to this the Express Company have erected blocks off, a fine building for wagons, sleighs, etc., at a cost of \$100,000, showing the confidence in the future of Winnipeg at West.

Port Arthur, where I also during the construction of the East, was also reached morning. A large part of is now done at Port W places show a very large b Arriving at the town of Sunday morning we stoppe until Monday to rest and Kingston & Pembroke rail old Limestone City, after twenty years. The dear changed with the times, landmarks were very much

It seemed to me as if the neighbourhood was inhabited by a new race, new people, new strangers to me. Now and then I met a face known to me from other days, but they did not know me, and I made myself known. I acquired a house six blocks with my own brood, and I had no idea who I was and was going to be, and I was going to see me, as if I had never been there that I was coming. After a week of this sort of a week, spent as I was in the relations, I again took to the streets, this time heading west to the city, and to the city of Toronto. Arriving in the city, I found out at the Walker hotel that I was in the city of Toronto.

doing a big business; in hotels in Toronto were fit. The King Edward hotel is admitted by travelers that there is not half a dozen world that excel it. At the King and Yonge streets I bewildered with the rush of city on the face of the earth has a street railway system Toronto's. Cars about every minute, and you can go in without any delay. Strolling street, I took in the great

The new Union statistician says that the average cost of a suit is only three or four years ago was \$100. The cost is already becoming a transition

larger one, on the site paid by the big fire, and extended to the Queen's hotel east of the house. After a visit to the youngest daughter in the Pleasant cemetery, I left Detroit and stopped over night at the Wayne the most beautiful hotels in good fortune to visit. Expense and convenience for \$2.50 one of the few remaining adhere to the American plan the first-class hotels are no

the European system, and \$1 a day up and you get the hotel restaurant or like

From Detroit I took the road for St. Louis, leaving morning and arriving at 8 o'clock the same evening. To the American hotel, structure, just for the time fair, and containing 50 beds European plan, at \$1.50 a dear at that. I told the Canada we would not put

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the bridge to the tower

I visited the Canadian Agriculture, made myself very courteously received by Mr. Burnett, who was in charge of the French-Canadian gentlemen, and showed me the building and the English display. I did not think much of myself, the display in the west. Having been so

the Centennial at Philadelphia to the conclusion that the shows were much alike. It has been that the St. Louis fair path I had laid out, I was gone far out of my way to see it.

After spending four days in which is a very fine city, noisy and very dirty, I took a Mississippi steamer, there. And just here let me remark about the cheapest travel agency. The trip from St. Louis takes up four days, and first

is only \$7, including meals, and is very interesting since my last trip on it

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