MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

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Mrs. Aikland, 819 Seventeenth avenue West, will not receive tomorrow nor again this season. Mrs. P. J. Nolan, who was the

of Mrs. A. M. Grogan for a few days, in now the guest of Mrs. A. L. Sutton, Ed The monthly meeting of the Pro-Cathedral Girls' Auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Paget Hetl. All members are particularly requested to

An interesting engagement is am-nounced between Mr. John W. Hpgill, assistant solicitor for the C. P. R., and Miss Eleanor Cameron Templeton, niece of Mr. George Templeton, of Calgary, the marriage to take place early in the

Business Women's Club. The Business Women's club will m

"Y" parlor this evening at

Or U. R. Club Mrs. McFarland will entertain tho O. U. R. club tomorrow afternoon at he home in Elbow Park.

Chinook Chapter Social. The Chinook chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their social eve-

ning and business meeting tonight Masonic temple. Riverside Club Dance. The Riverside club will hold the usual dance tonight in Wiggins' hal Mr. Leggatt's one hundred and thir

tra supplying the music Tourist Club Dance.

At Al Azhar on Wednesday evening the Calgary Tourist club will hold their regular dance. Mr. Leggatt's orches-tra will be in attendance. Exhibition of Pictures. Miss Maude Colclough has a colle

tion of pictures on exhibition at St.

Hilda's college. The exhibition will be open tonight from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Cinderella Club The Cinderella club held their usu

joyed a very pleasant evening, assisted by the capital music provided by the Unity orchestra of five pieces: Box Social. The Lancashire Association are holding a box social tomorrow evening in the Robinson and Linton Hall. All ladies are requested to bring boxes as at a picnic. Dancing will begin at 1 a.m., with the Unity orchestra in at-

Press Club Meeting. The Calgary Women's Press club met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss McLennan, Seventh avenue. A Miss McLennan, Seventh avenue. A very enjoyable paper on "Edward Carpenter" was read by Mrs. Jacobs, and a discussion on Carpenter's views followed. Among those present were Mrs. Clerkhew, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Archthald, Miss Sinclair, Miss Heydon, Miss Elliott, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Watters and Miss Ingram.

"Young People's Problems and Their a great interest in the choir and wel-The West End W. C. T. U. will hold fare of the church. About six months meeting in the Olivet Baptist church ago we called a new minister; he is Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, hen a lecture will be delivered on the roposed Solutions of Young People's oblems." It is hoped that all W. C. U. organizations will turn over the control of the rope of the control of the cont

in honor of her niece, Miss Tufford, and Miss Gundry of Agliner, Ont. who are her guests. Among those present were Miss Carson, Miss Leggatt, Miss Martin, Miss Cook, Miss McGregor and Miss Cline; Messrs, Hayden, Douglas, McDonald, Cartwright, Sinclair, Laurie and many others.

Miss Tufford, who is an accom-

The Other Side of New Industries

(By Alberta West)

T present the city of Calgary is straining its energies and resources to increase the numbers of its population and the volume of its commerce by the addition of factories. The railways and new industries committee proposes to give a certain city site worth between \$7,000 and \$12,000 and certain other concessions to a firm manufacturing overalls and underwear, which will employ 150 hands, and will build a five-storey building worth \$75,000. The firm is said to have a payroll of \$2,500 per week and to emplo

many girls. Obviously it is a good thing for the community to have within its borders an establishment where such goods are made and have in

its population 150 sober, steady, industrious citizens. But there is another phase which the industrial bureau and the

city council have not yet seriously considered.

The scale of wages paid by this firm is not high; 150, hands receive \$2,500 per week, or an average of less than \$17.00 per week. Of these probably ten receive \$30 per week, as foremen of various departments, and in other positions of trust. And another 15 or 20 receive \$18 to \$20 per week for skilled work above the average. Several other highly paid men, as managers and assistants, cut down the average, so that the majority of the employes-the females receive not more than \$8 to \$10 per week. This is a wage on which a girl in Calgary may eke out a bare existence with

a very narrow margin for doctor's bills and holidays. Is it a good thing for the city of Calgary to spend many thousands of dollars to secure the addition to its population of 75 or 80 meagerly paid women who will be thrown upon the already over-

taxed resources of the community for proper moral protection and physical and mental sustenance? The city does not take very good care of the women already employed here. Sanitary conditions down town are bad; there are comparatively few simple, healthy amusements and recreations.

and there are few real homes for homeless girls. If the city will encourage an increase in the population of poorly paid women by bonusing the concerns which create them, then the city is responsible for their well-being once they are here, and such institutions as the Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Hostel, which are at present so niggardly supported, should be more generously assisted, and social centres in schools and like movements should be financed by the city; police matrons should be appointed, better sanitary conditions should be insisted upon and adequate logislation. for the moral and physical protection of women should be passed

before the factories are established. Under the present conditions Calgary will suffer rather than

TODAY'S EVENTS. Lest We Forget!

Daughters and Maids of England Benevolent Society, Cotton Masque Ball, Unity Hall. Monthly Meeting Pro-Cathedral Girls Auxiliary, Paget Hall. Business Women's Club meets "Y" Parlor, 8 o'clock.

Chinook Chapter Eastern Star Social, Masonio Hall. Riverside Club Dance, Wiggins' Hall.

The control of the co Mrs. W. J. Budd entertained a party diamond ring on my man diamond ring on my man asked for a few days refused him, and asked for a few days to think matters over, as our short to think matters over, as our short acquaintance had to be considered.



profit by an influx of poorly paid women TEACHER ADVISES HER PUPILS TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

(By Constance Errol)

N opposition to Mrs. Cruickshank's remark at the Local Council executive meeting on Saturday that "No girl of 16 should read novels, or even the daily papers," a charmingly sensible woman teacher advised her class last week to keep in fouch with each day's events at home and abread, even down to political opinions they must find some. She insisted that she did not care what their vopinions were, but they must their opinions were, but they have them, and they must also if why they have them. It seems t this latter woman is right. Surely to read is not to learn for market pleaded, and wanted to slip a lovely diamond ring on my finger. But I of most young people than many of refused him, and asked for a few days our philosophical books, which, great our philosophical books, which, and grand and inspiring as they are, and grand and inspiring as they are, rather puzzle the mind and bewilder rather puzzle whose experience

London, April 5.—The commissioners who are carrying out the provisions of the national insurance act have a delicate problem to solve.

The wife of a Lancashire workman gave birth to a son on February 24, and obtained the maternity benefit of 30 shillings under the law. On April 4 she gave birth to a girl. The question is, can the mother demand another 30 shillings? She can if the new baby is regarded as another child, but if, it is held that the second baby is a twin, it will have to be thrown into the first bargain, as twins count as one for insurance purposes.

The doctors say there is no doubt that the second baby is a twin, although the lapse of six weeks in such cases is extremely rare.

Facts in Nature

Colden Medical Discovery

MARKET THE CAUSE OF MUCH SERIOUS ILLNESS, SAY CALGARY HOUSEKEEPERS

Women Will Interview Board of Health and Report to Health Committee of Local Council on the Matter-Street Car Steps Are Too High! Lower Steps in Vogue in Coast Cities Are Popular With Returned Tourists.

TOUSEKEEPERS in Calgary are complaining that the method of preparing fowl for the local market is the cause of many cases of ptomaine poisoning and the condition of improperly

dressed fowl when sold is such as to create a menace to health. At a preliminary meeting of representatives of various societies clubs interested in public health on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Baker, teacher at the High school, declared that many cases of illness after Christmas, were due to the improper condition of fowl offered for sal. This argument was supported by Mrs. William Carson, who asserted that she had not been able to procure a fowl, the meat of

which was in a perfectly healthy condition, in Calgary. Mrs. Kerby, Miss McPhedran, Mrs. Newhall and others voiced similar complaint.

The entrails and crop, partly filled with food are left in the fowl at present, and when the meat has been in a store for several days, before being sold, it is not in a fit condition to eat. "In other cities," said Mrs. Baker, "farmers and butchers are compelled to remove the entrail and crop unless the fowl has been

deprived of food for forty-eight hours before killing." To Interview Board of Health. | not advocate that the street railway Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Kerby were department be asked to make changes deputed to interview the medical health officer and the Board of Health The steps are much too high for women who wear full skirts." Miss Childs and Miss Tregillus volon the matter and to report to the firs rular meeting of the health commitof the local council of women. unteered to interview Superintendent McCauley to find out whether some other kind of step can be provided and to report later to the health commit-Street Car Steps Too High.

The height of street car steps was also a subject of complaint. Mrs. G. W. Kerby, who has recently returned from a trip to the coast cities and southern California, said that much cisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland women, preliminary to a permanent and all cities where the fall of snow organization, and included as far as is very light. The steps in Calgary are so high that many women have difficulty in getting on the cars withlower steps were in use in San Fran-cisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland

IS DISCUSSED AT FORUM MEET

The greater use of the public schools for the benefit of the community at

periods the cost would hardly be worth consideration.

"Although we are democratic in name we find the people dividing up into so-called classes and a lack of neighborhood friendliness, and what better agency could we have to promote this friendliness than a social center. It is even better than the church, because we all know there are explusive churchs."

church, because we all know there are exclusive churches."

As usual, the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion, and a number of those present expressed themselves as being heartly in favor of the movement and expressing a desire to see it speedily become a permanent factor in every community throughout Calgary and later on adopted by people throughout Alberta.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

VICTORIA PARK SCENE OF

the year during which the horse may sniff at the vapor charlots and get away with it. Dobbin has the public with him this trip. Tomorrow, Tuesday morning, the greatest horse show in Western Canada opens at Victoria Park. As between the affirmative "Honk-honk" of the autocar, and the negative "Neigh-neigh" of the zutocratic horse, the public will, for a weak at least, line up with the horse.

Entry List Large.

Approximately thirteen hundred far the largest entry list eince this splendid affair first became an annual fixture. Clydes, Shires, Perchero, Suffolk Punches, the heavy weights the horse arena, will enter the ring brilliant one, and never before has the work of the judicial authorities been

measure of approval. Society's small set has already taken the availab boxes for the opening night. Beautifu men, handsomely gowned and be relled in wondrous brilliance, wil add lustre to the occasion, and Friend Horse may indeed ignore past slights

The ladies' auxiliary of St. Stephen's which will be open at every perform ance-morning, afternoon and evening A writing room has been provided for medical to suit the fashions adopted by women. the use of exhibitors and patrons. This important adjunct is situated in the administration building. Boy scouts in uniform have been secured as ushers, and every precaution has been taken to seat the public without delay or con

There will be a sale of live stock and a number of annual conventions of various breeding associations during The meeting was one called by Miss Heydon, convener of the public health committee of the Local Council of ings to date is:

Annual meeting Alberta
Breeders' association, at 8 p.m. possible representation of each organization in the city, which is interested directly or indirectly in matters of public health. Miss Childs was elected

Show building, Monday, April 7.

Annual meeting Alberta Breeders' association, at 8 5 m., Show building, April 7.

Annual meeting Canadian I

The first regular meeting of the organized committee will be called shortly by the convener, notice being given to the press, and every man and woman in Calgary interested in matters of health will be invited to attend.

Live Stock association offices, 3 p.m., April 7.

General Polo meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in the offices of the association.

Meeting of four delegates each from the Live Stock association of Resident Columbia.

Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and April 11.

FIRST HORSE SHOW IN WEST

of to the ungainly yearling and the proud, dancing, prancing two and three-year-olds. The galaxy of stars is a

Work of Lane and Richardson. A tall, thoughtful man, and a smalle man of remarkably aggressive traits, have co-operated in assuring this event of a success beyond parallel. The former is Mr. George Lane, president of the Alberta Horse Breeders ociation, and the latter is Mr. E. I joyed the support of a loyal, sympath ic and enthusiastic board of directors. Never allowing their eyes to gaze upo the clock, the men who have made this big show possible have labored unceasingly for its success. They have strived not only to draw the general public to the show, but to present an attraction of superior merit, and to provide in-numerable conveniences for patrons of

the horse show. The list of these meetsecretary. A motion was passed that the executive of the local council be asked to change the name and functions of the committee.

Annual meeting Canadian French Coach Horse Breeders' association, at 7.30 p.m., in exhibition office, April 7. tions of the committee from that of "civic and public health" to "public Live Stock association offices, 3 p.m.

Entry List Large.

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the horse arens, will enter the ring in overwhelming numbers. Coach and carriage horses; hackneys, general purpose delivery horses and drivers will strive for middleweight monors. Standardbreds and thoroughbreds will tackle the Hightweight proposition open to all light harness and saddle performers. Welsh ponies, and there are some, may be classified as featherweights, and the diminutive Shetlands properly belong to the banty division. Then there is a grand army of "hopes" in every division, from the suckling colt to the ungainly yearling and the proud, dancing, prancing two and three

work of the Junicial authorities been so thoroughly cut out for them as at the present time.

His Honor Lleutenant-Governor Bulyea will officially open the show in the Victoria Park arena Tuesday evening.

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New York, April nesses were called arbitration board that the Erdman act, the 34,000 firemen of the roads for better pay comotives and ten house the true to come mile trip to con day's work. W. S. Carter, heabrotherhood, began afternoon. Jude W. who will argue for

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