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No Bargain With the Irish.

(Morning Post, London.)

cupy our attention next week, as they

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1910. VOTE FOR THE BYLAW

Every person should vote for the

ity hall bylaw. The city hall as it stands at present is a disgrace to the city of Calgary. It is a publicity feature, which re-

It is a publicity feature, which re-fit is a publicity feature, which re-flects but little credit upon the ability and energy of the people of this city or province. The city hall will be finished some time or Calgary will be the loser by many thousands of dollars. There is no reason at all, that appeals to the unprejudiced, sensible man, why the city hall should not be finished now. As a straight commercial proposition it is very bad business for the city to

It is very bad business for the city to permit the city hall to remain in its mension position. The city is loging minished position. The city is losing avery day that it stands there. The situation may be one of difficulty. I do uilding is depreciating in value. The not say it is, but after all the leader

building is depreciating in value. The city officials are being cramped up in a disgraceful pen and cannot properly do their work. The unfinished city hall towers aloft in its uncompleted form a blot upon the energy, wisdom and good sense of the city. Let us go out early this morning and pass the city hall bylaw and finish it, the the conduction of the energy with it and so along with the solution and any other election, so far as we are responsible for it. can only

get through with it and go along with the other problems that face us. We cannot tear the building down, we can-tear the building down, we canhot go ahead as we are. We must have the lisue is for ever to be determined.

We stand, if you like, for a peaceful It surely will be nothing short of revolution. But I say that we peaceful, humdrum people stand between this country and a revolution. The house of lords cares for nothing except the folly of the worst kind if the electors again turn down the city hall bylaw.

threat of violence, and that is the Con-EDITORIAL NOTES stitution under which we are at present condemned to live. The resolu-tions which we have passed are the Vote for the city hall bylaw and then get a friend to go out and vote for it minimum of our resolves, and I never

was more convinced of anything in my life than that when the country has to When the royal commission comes o count up its evidence, it will find that it has some very strange state- reforming itself, the people will have no difficulty on which side to cast thei ments, many of which are in the form of contradictions.

of the legislature at the

lot. I commend to you our resolutions and, what is even more important than that, our determination, made plain by Mr. Bennett continues to ask some the Prime Minister in the house of strange questions, which lead somecommons, to pursue once to the bitter end. this matter a where perhaps, but as yet it is just

this grey old land."

Are We Impolite?

Through Australian Spectacles (London Daily Mail)

Comets and Princes (Washington Post.) (Washington Post.) When Bedford, in the opening scene f the first part of Shakespeare's play f "King Henry VI." voicing aloud his the heroic and well-beloved Henry

Comets, importing change of times and states. Brandish your crystal tresses in the sky-

he was but expressing an idea that has been common to mankind in all ages and nations. milarly, Calpurn

great antilety to prevent Caesar from soing to the senate house on the ides of March, she recounts the various pro-Clarke had financed Jess Dorman of the Optimist, a weekly published at Calgary, in connection with a series of gies that had just been seen in Ron railroad boost articles he had written for the Calgary Heraid and Edmonton Journal. He said he knew nothing of at fails thereby to shake his deter-ination, at length she bursts out with the exclamation: When beggars die there are no comets antee, Mr, Cross said he had not paid so much attention to that, as he con-

seen; The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes.

cupy our attention next week, as they choose. However they vote, and into which ever lobby they go, there is no man on the Liberal Front Bench who would be able, either in public or in private, to accuse them of any breach of faith or any misunderstanding what-No belief has been more pertinaci-ously persistent than that comets ex-ercise a mysterious and malign in-fluence over the fate of princes and potentates and the great ones of the soever. They may vote how they like, and how that will be I do not pretend to say; I do not know. The fact is that arth, and that they threaten woe and disaster in many forms to the race of men. The superstitious awe with which these rovers of the skies are regarded is well crystalized in Sylvester's ranslation of Du Bartas' "Weeks."

(Even night by night) on that prodigious Blaze, That hairy Comet, that long streaming

If it does not the province will have to pay the bill. He expressed the convic-tion that within two years after the ruad is finished 50,000 people will set-tle between Edmonton and Lac La Bische and McMurray. The amount of interest, five per cent., he considered all right because he had wathered from the set of the set of the set Star. Which threatens Earth with Famine. Plague, and War?

gathered from conversations with Mackenzie and Mann that the nature of a railroad undertaking is considered Even in minor matters the app ance of a comet has been held to have had peculiar results. Thus the name of "comet wine" has been given to wine in the money market in buying the bonds, even when they are guaran which was made in any year in which by the province. a notable comet, was visible, and which was therefore supposed to pos-sess a richer flavor than ordinary vin-

Already Halley's comet, which is now laming in the eastern sky, has been faked in thought with the death of King Edward VII. In Bermuda, on the night of the king's passing, a red flare was seen in the comet's tail, and when the last gun of 101 was fired at Hamilton in honor of his successor, tail and head glowed like a mass of red fire for fully five minutes. Negroes at work on the docks were at first overcome with terror, and began to pray, in the bellef that the end of the world was at hand; but later they coupled the phenomenon with the death of King Edward, with a war that is to break out in King George's reign, and with some calamity that is to befall the earth.

were being frozen and it was making the construction costly. He advised Clarke to order it stopped. "Rutherford is willing, but Cross is African natives in their own contin nt, to whom Edward has been the great white father," take the non-committal," he said. In the second telegram he' said he had gotten poetic view that the comet is a wonderful fiery charlot, come to carry the soul of Edward, like Elijah of old, from the consent of Cross as well, to stop "How do you explain this in view earth to heaven. Science may teach as it will, but sup-

ifax when the vessel entered the port, and, in hope of seeing the young

erstition dies hard.

of the fact that you have been testifying that you repeatedly urged the rush ing of the work even in the winter time?" asked Walsh. "The statement of Dr. Waddell is un-A Story of King George

n to in-

estimony.

true," the witness replied. "But you said yesterday that you did Curtis Brown in London Correspond not think there was much possibility of Dr. Waddell's telling a lie, but his ence of Springfield Republican). An excellent story of his modesty assertion here is perfectly clear out and contrary to yours. Have you changed your ideas about his veracity" refers to the time when he was a young officer on a warship which put in at Nova Scotia for coal. A prom "I may say he was wrong there," laughed Cross. "He was certainly inent American politician was at Hal-

mistaken."

Some Surprising Values in Floor Coverings.

What person wouldn't buy who has floor coverings to lay at house cleaning time, with values like these staring them in the face. Not you—surely. And you may be sure you'll not get another chance like this for some time, if ever. The fact of the matter is, we couldn't buy them for the prices we're quoting below. We're bound to reduce stocks in carpets before stocktaking, and that only gives us a week, hence the steep reductions.

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WILTON-Just about 500 yards of this splendid make to go on sale at this big reduction. All have borders to match and are in the handsomest designs and richest colors. Regular \$1.75

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 \$1.00 qualities
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 \$2.75 qualities
 \$1.95

 1.25 qualities
 ..85
 3.75 qualities
 ..250

 1.50 qualities
 ..100
 5.00 qualities
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 2.00 qualities
 ..150
 6.00 qualities
 ..450

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carpet, one yard wide and reversible, and in handsome shades of green, i brown, red, etc. Regular 60c vard. Regular 60c yard. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday......40c Also about 375 yards of 75c quality. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday......50c And 200 yards of our \$1.00 quality. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday......75c TAPESTRY-200 yards or more in a variety of splendid colors and handsome designs. Regular \$1.00 per yard. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 60¢ A Special Price Concession Brings

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COMMENCING today and continuing through Thursday and Friday we offer thrifty housekeepers the opportunity of the season to stock up the china closet with dinnerware. . We have just opened up another crate of that popular cream white dinnerware with a relief scroll work on all edges and handles that is so well known in Calgary homes for every day use. But don't judge the quality by the prices we're quoting. It is a very reliable and substantial ware. The reason of the remarkable prices is that this crate should have come to hand months ago. Now it drops in just before stocktaking, and instructions are to clear it all out before inventory sheets come from the office. At the following prices a continual clatter will make short work of it. See the display in the window today:

Tea Cups and Saucers. Reg. \$1.50 doz. for 85¢ OF

We have a complete line of this splendid open-



Calgary Herald Cross said he knew nothing about these things and that was the first time he had heard his

law partner was interested in the pa-

He was also asked if he knew that

Asked about the amount of the guar-

lered the money-making possibili

tance. While he believed \$20,000 a mile amply justified by what the other pro-

vinces and the Dominion have done in

financing other roads, he contended that what interests the province most

it does the province will not have to pay the interest on the bonds, and if it does not the province will have to

Cross Contradicts Waddell

Mr. Walsh got Cross in a pretty

Cross has been saying all

tight place, just as he was finishing his

along that his numerous telegrams to Clarke were prompted solely with the purpose of getting the Kansas City man

to "get busy" on construction. On this ground he has explained a number of

things that otherwise would have been

on him that made it necessary for him

to deny point blank assertions made by Dr. Waddell to protect bimself. Two

It was 25 degrees below zero, and s cold that the men's ears and nose

of the telegrams were dated Nove 30, 1909, and were from Waddell to Clarke. In the first Waddell said that

very embarrassing. This afternoo however, Walsh flashed some telegrar

s whether the road will pay, be

ties of the road of much

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1910.

(Continued from page 1). the Saturday Sunset of Vancouver I sought an option on the Journal ck, and that in the end the control s taken over by J. H. Woods of the Nearly Mercid

DUTH" TURE LECTURE **DO**, 50c.

N CLUB

boom in Calgary has been so successful that many of the business people of that city have unconsciously come to was inclined to be narrow-and to say province in which should center every-thing that is worth having. Unfortunately for Calgary the inhabitants of ther cities and towns both north and of strong, healthy, well-built men as south do not share that view. A Strath- in any of the Australian States." "The cona paper dares not express an op-inion on the subject without being charged with prejudice, hence we have refrained up to the present time tak-batter preserved for their age than their colonial cousins." A man lives a healthy vigorous life in Australia. Ing any part in the controversy. The southern press are handling the mat-ter very ably and there is small rea-son to believe that either the provincial son to believe that either the provincial university will be uprooted and trans-planted or that the University of Calgary will become a serious competitor y will become a serious competitor many years. It is unfortunate that University bug has got such a firm the colonies? Where the wrinkles inthe University bug has got such a firm the colonies? ting in the craniums of the real vading early manhood? The English estate fraternity of Calgary. They ap-pear to believe that the only thing they

difficult to see where.

In a few hours we shall know wh

Love Message From Fountain Head

It is evident from the tone of the

press of the southern part of the prov-

ince, outside of Calgary, that the "Uni-

(Strathcona Plaindealer.)

pear to believe that the only thing they lack to make their city the greatest thing that ever happened in the Cana-dian West is a University, and they won't be happy till they get it. We heard somebody suggest the other day that if the original for the the set of the everyday Eng-lishman, whether he be professional, or clerk, or laborer, or middle-class We heard somebody suggest the other day that if the sectional strife which the leading spirits of Calgary have romoted so successfully during the last few months goes a little further it will be necessary to divide the prov-

ince into two parts, calling the south-ern half of the province Calgary, and leaving the northern half to be known

by the old name. Such an arrangement would be delightful to the ambitious

cross-roads on the Bow, but Leth-bridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and a

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ge Sharp



dozen other burgs in the south coun-try would probably object to the con-tralization of power and intellectual-ily there as Calgarians now do to it on the burgs of the construction of the conous. The lower classes the man in the street, and hotel servant mistake spontaneous courtesy for weakness and act accordingly. As for the surface on the banks of the Saskatchewan. As Messrs, Bennett and Cushing were bent upon wrecking the Provincial Govern-ment of Alberta in the interest of Calmanners of the English, the least said about them the better. "I have often thought that the Englishman takes a pride in being rude to strangers, and sary, so Dr. Blow, and Mr. Tregillus that is why so many casual visitors write down the English people in rude letters as a nation of boors. A man will remain seated in a tube railway while elderly lodies stand, a man will and a few kindred spirits have set out wreck the provincial university rtunately the southern press has beme wise to the purposes of the lat-r in time to warn the country against alling in with the scheme and it is vident that Calgary must foster and inance her own university herself. It remains to be seen whether there are walk straight at a woman on the foot-path and compel her to step off into the roadway. The Englishman will never thank you for a courtesy. Then in the matter of chivalry to the oppo site sex and elders the English bay ough people of means in Calgary who realize the folly of such action to prevent it.

Universal Suffrage for Sweden.

site sex and elders the English bays cannot compare with their colonial cousins. Nothing, however, could ex-ceed the kindness and consideration of the Englishman for the person to whom he has been duly 'hirroduced." Our critic maintains that English man-ners are stand-offish, overbearing, and insolent to those whom the English do not know. These were a real and con-crete factor in the cause which led to the conflict with the American colf-nists and helped to create that unsyn-pathetic feeling between the colonies and the mother country which the Beer war happily arrested and turned to good account. T do not support these (New York Evening Post.) Christiania, Norway, May 23.—By s reat majority the Odelsting has voted 9 srant universal municipal suffrage to women over 25 years of age. ine hew legislation will become effective at the next elections and will increase present women electors from 270,to half a million.

Since 1907 women have been allowed to vote under the same conditions as men only whan they, or the husband, when the couple have the property in common, have paid an income tax of four hundred kroner in the cowns and three hundred kroner in the cowntry three hundred kroner in the country districts.

L have been much interested in read-ing some of the comments on England in The Australian Magazine by Mr. S. H. Scholefield. Mr. Scholefield opens H. Scholefield. Mr. Scholefield opens by declaring that practically every co-lonial believes that the English in their begrimed with coal dust, and his told him as they were leaving the cabiown land are a physically degenerate At any rate that is the belief first he visited the East End of Lon-don and had his prejudices confirmed. But the more he saw of this country the more acceptioned to the saw of this country "Isn't he to be seen today?" he ask-age" in the St Edward beta versity of Calgary" propaganda is not by any means popular. The real estate early idea was an exaggeration. "Per-"I'm afraid his features won't visible," was the reply. sonally," he says, "T was tempted to go further to ask pardon of colonial pat-riotism—which in my individual case "Oh, I suppose you keep him wrap-ped up in cotton and wool when a job

like this is on," said the American, ook upon Calgary as the hub of the that the English are as fine a race as but the young officer only laughed any part of the Antipodes can produce. In a general observation of England 1 good-naturedly. Finally, when he had been shown have found fully as large a proportio everything there was to see, the Ameriean went to say good-bye to the captain, who asked him if he had seen

all he wanted. Well, the fact is I haven't seen the man I most wanted to see, the Prince "The Prince!" said the captain. "Why, man, you have been with him for the last two hours." myself."

Big Race Between Cities

Portland and Seattle are just now aving an interesting time over the decennial American census. The cen-sus of 1890 gave Portland a population feels that everything depends on re-taining in the lead. Seattle is extreme-ly anxious to get the first place and business man, preserves its youthful smoothness and pinkfulness well into manhood. Englishmen almost invarishow that its publicity agents did not go astray in their glowing estimates, ably look younger than they are. They seem to weather the storm better in Hence the appeals which have been made to the dwellers in both cities to

stand up and be counted. While the enumeration was being made every Now comes the criticism. Our Aus tralian onlooker declares that polite-ness is at a discount in England. I you want to be treated attentively by eattle street car bore a huge placard eading "Help Seattle. Be sure you are counted in the census." The chamber ubordinates you must not be courte of commerce had several stands built nd town with men at them to hand ut census blanks and take down names. Portland rose to the emergency by holding public meetings where elouent speakers said that the crisis was pon the city. There was so much de-rious enthusiasm that the Oregonian elt warranted in announcing that the ens of Portland had the will to cluzens of Portland had the will to join forces "for any issue that means the city's growth and progress, or for repelling any influence that would in-jure its foremost place." "It is to be hoped." declares the Chicago Tribune, in commenting on the rivalry, "that neither city has resorted to padding in order to gain the coveted foremost place. Cheating of that kind if mean lace. Cheating of that kind, if prac place. Cheating of that kind, if prac-ticed on an extensive scale is quickly discovered and is followed by a recount made by enumerators who can be trusted. Whichever city comes out in the lead, the other will be sure to raise a cry of fraud and insist on a recount. Citizens of Portland and Seattle will not speak when they meet. All Ore-conlans will take up arms for Portland and all Washingtonians for Seattle.

There will be a state as well as a city feud."

s good account. I do not support these oriticisms, nor do I controvert them. I simply give them as frank, open ex-pressions of opinion by a son of the over-seas Dominions who evidently re-gards the matherland with kindly and friendly eyes.

The cross examination of the witness this afternoon by Bennett was desultory, covering points already gone into and elicited little more information told him as they were leaving the cabimiform showed that he had been cal- net meeting on November 14 that the led from superintending the trimming guarantee of \$20,000 a mile was satis-

Asked why, in view of Clarke's al leged good financial standing he had allowed the company to be organized with only \$50,000 paid up capital, while under the general law it should have been at least \$175,000, he said he did not see, as far as the province is con cerned, why the larger paid up capital would be an advantage. Clarke told him that Morgan and company we backing him. The Sale of Bonds

Bennett mentioned that the bonds

were sold at par and resold at 110, asserting that somebody got the diff ence. Cross said that he was not sure that Bennett's assertions were correct and he was not convinced that Morgan and company had cleaned up \$740,000 on the transaction. Quizzed again as Cross said that he was not sur for the last two nours. "Was that the Prince?" the Ameri-can shouted. "Well, captain, you just of the him my compliments, and tell to why the government has not sent for any compliments. Clarke he repeated what he said yes terday about wanting to see Clarke

while he was in Winnipeg. Bennett asked him if he was afraid to go personally, because of fear of entation, why he did

ment has made.

find.

write or telegraph as he would not have exposed himself had he adopted this means of communicating with men from Kansas City. Cross said he to let the Dominion do such things. He government interested in the holdings or collateral of the A. & G. W. company was asked about the letter of Corn-wall to Hawes, in which the former and that the whole deal was above said he had dined with Cushing in board in every particular. He declared Montreal and that he was :: getting

that the deal was just as favorable to around" Cushing who had been the the province as any other the govern stumbling block, and that he was morally certain he would get the guar Goddard Gives Evidence

Cecil Goddard, who said he was as "There's some fiction about it," said sistant chief engineer of the Canada the witness, who was asked to ex-"I remember dining with Mr. Corn

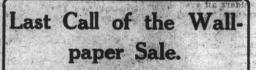
West Construction company, was then plain. Called. He said he had had the po-"I r sition since September 1 1909, having wall l at first been employed by the A. & G. him i wall but I don't recollect talking with him about Athabasca railway, though I might have talked in a genera W. company, but did not know when the name of his employer had been changed. He had acted as amanuensis way about a railroad to the north. I know that I did not promise that the government would give a guarantee. for W. H. Clarke when the latter was staying in the Alberta hotel beginn The meeting in the Alberta hote in October 1908, and continuing dur-ing a part of the legislative session of was discussed. Cushing said he was in Calgary for a couple of days in July He took the notes in shorthan and might have met other cabinet offi and transcribed them on a typewrite Walsh asked him a week ago to fir cers in Mr. Crosses' room, but did not these notes and submit them for remember it . He did not think he saw dence, but he admitted this afternoon that he did not have them at all, no Clarke until November 14, 1908, though Clarke was present at that hotel meetbeing able to find them. He declared, however, that he had not destroyed them or given up their possession. He

ing. "My mind is a perfect blank in regard to that meeting," he said. "I do not like to say after the men have was therefore instructed to make a thorough search so that he could ap-pear and say on oath that he had produced all the documents he could sworn that I was there or was not, but I have absolutely no memory of it and it seems to me that if I had met Bowen and Clark in the Alberta

Mr. Cushing on the Stand When Hon. W. H. Cushing went on the stand he told of the early history of the Athabasca, insofar as he was connected with it. He said he first hotel and talked railways I would have known them. But I have no recellection of meeting Clarke until the premier introduced me to him at the abinet meeting November 14.

heard of it at a meeting in the E

Reflections of a Bachelor (From the New York Press.) A woman would almost rather have you think she was musical than that she knew her A 5 CTs. Most men act as if they'd rather drink poison than eat something that's good for their health. heard of it at a meeting in the Em-pire bleck, Edmonton, in 1907. Mac-Dougall and Hawes being among those present. He did not remember having takked about it with Faulkner on the train between Edmonton and Calgary in that year, but recelledted taiking of the saling of that year. He aside he told Faulkner there was no use coming to Edmonton to get a guarantee for the road as the premier had told him that it was then the policy of the province nothing sells so good.

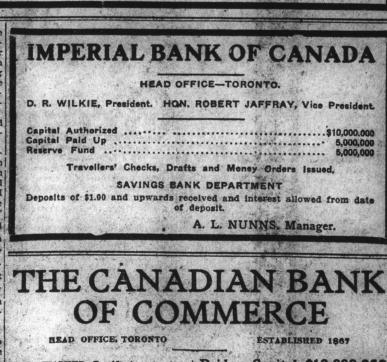


A sale of this character puts a different price aspect on the cost of brightening up homes for the summer season. Remember that we are clearing out every roll of wallpaper in stock, which includes papers of the handsomest designs for either parlor, diningroom, kitchen, or, in fact, any room in the house. And clearing them out at less than you could buy them if you went to the factory for them. Don't you think it is worth looking into? The same generous reductions still prevail. Visit the house-furnishing section today, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and get your supply.

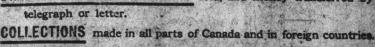
erware to match above at equ prices. Make enquiries when you're in tomorrow. Sale commences Wednesday and continues Thurs-day and Friday.

Rounding-up the Remnants for Final Clearance

Heavy selling the first of the season naturally creates hundreds of short ends, remnants of the most popular selling ma-terials. And now stock-taking turns up dozens and dozens more. These must be cleared out in quick order regardless of cost or profit before inventory, and to make sure of the desired result we have marked them low-very low. These remnants include dress goods of a wide variety of different qualities, textures and shades together with a quantity of the season's best lines of summer wash materials, varying in lengths of from one to five yards. On sale as long as quantities last at HALF-PRICE and LESS.



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