

Sealers

\$1.25

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Special, 95c

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in grey, fawn, etc.

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\$4.50

military style

59c

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greenish fawn and stormuffs

\$5.50

wet weather and useful coat

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\$3.50

new silk repp

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THE ALBERTAN

W. M. DAVIDSON President and Editor-in-Chief

MORNING ALBERTAN

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Per Month .25

Per Copy .05

WEEKLY ALBERTAN

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1912.

MUCH ABOUT LITTLE, APPARENTLY.

The news dispatches of the last day or two

had considerable to say about the relations of

the Grand Trunk railway with the government as

regards to the operation of the National Transcon-

tinental, and it has been intimated that there are

differences between the two parties to the matter

which might lead to government operation of the

line in order to insure its participation in the mov-

ing of the wheat crop this fall. That such a com-

promise might arise was indicated when a minis-

ter of the crown announced that if the Grand

Trunk refused to operate the line, the government

would do so.

That much has been made of very little, how-

ever, seems to be indicated by a statement given

at Grand Trunk headquarters in Montreal.

Under the agreement between the Grand Trunk

and the government, the railroad company is to

take over and operate the National Transconti-

ental when completed and that provision fur-

nishes the crux of the whole matter. The govern-

ment engineer says the road is completed while

the Grand Trunk people say it is not or at least

not sufficiently so to warrant taking it over and be-

ginning operations as a going railroad.

The inference has been that the Grand Trunk

people delay with a view to postponing the day

when it will have to begin paying interest. The

officials of the company, however, declare there

is no such design on their part, but assert that

they are ready to assume responsibility of operat-

ing as soon as they would be warranted in consid-

ering the road completed.

The situation appears to partake more of the

character of a difference of opinion than anything

else. So far as the public is interested, it will

concern itself greatly as to the merits of the con-

tract; if the road is completed to the stage at

The Albertan does not wish to appear like a

carping critic of everything the city administra-

tion does, but it does seem to us that in their

effort to find excuses for spending public

money they merit being likened to a crowd of "be-

ggers-a-horseback." We do not blame Commissioner

Graves, he would be foolish not to accept his ex-

penditures when handed to him, but we do believe

that strong denunciation cannot be uttered of the

spendthrift tendencies that have grown to such

proportions the past few years.

And now comes the parks superintendent and

president of the parks board with a request that

they be given a little junket at the city's expense.

They wish to attend a convention of parks super-

intendents to be held in Boston and have asked that

the city pay their expenses. There is not an excuse

in the world why the city should do so, but the

parks board has recommended it to the council and

as it would be establishing a dangerous precedent

if it were to be refused, the imposition on the tax-

payers will no doubt be voted. It may be remem-

bered that only about six months have passed since

Superintendent Iversen was given a trip by the city

yet he is back now with a request for another and

his strongest reason for asking it is that the presi-

dent of the association that is going to meet in

Boston and have a blow-out, has asked him to

come and read a paper.

If this request goes through, The Albertan has

it in mind to ask for a grant to pay the expenses of

its editor who is in Egypt in order that he may

make a study of the Egyptian newspapers with a

view to giving Calgary the benefit of his observa-

tions.

It would not be a title more absurd or without

reason than that the taxpayers of Calgary should

pay for some of the trips they have paid for and

being called upon to pay for.

MISSED HIS CALLING.

The Albertan would like to learn the identity

of an anonymous editor who called on us and left

a testimonial as to his ability but went away with-

STORIES OF THE STREET

By HARRY F. BURMESTER.

Members of the Sappatanus club held a right rare meeting the

other night. It was what might be termed a feast of reason and a

flow of soul and bowl. Wit scintillated and sparkled with the

effervescence of Burgundy and when the session adjourned each

member repaired to his home much improved in spirit.

It was somebody's birthday, Tom Farish's, I believe. Farish

has a faculty of having birthdays, but this was a straight bet, for

Tom admitted that he was more than seven. Apropos of the oc-

casional, Leonard Hargis, the realty broker, proposed the following

toast: "I've drunk of rare vintages many a time, And I've drunk health to many a brow, But this one I swear is for once on the square."

"No good luck to you, Tom, here's how." "Bravo," responded the chorus. "Where do you get that poetic talent?" inquired a suspicious member. Hargis admitted that he got it out of a book. "But I don't hear any of your fellows shaming Shakespeare," he added.

There was a thoughtful silence. Then—We always say then when anything is about to happen—Jack Mosley, of Imperial hotel fame, arose. Mosley cleared his throat and the waiter began to clear the table, fearing the worst. Jack began in dulcet tones:

"When the springtime of youth turns to summer, 'Tisn't a cinch to be gay, And the man who goes out on a hummer Is sure to regret it next day." "Chaos reigned for a minute. Then—once more something is going to happen—a brother spake up and said: "I didn't think it was in you, Jack."

"It was, but I'm rid of it now," he replied. "Are there any other contributions?" "Russ Elliott, the genial one of the city hall, had been moving nervously about in his seat. Suddenly he arose, his face fixed in determination. "Shoot," came the chorus. For the protection of the married members it must be explained that this was a male chorus. Russ proceeded:

"I'm fond of music, I dote on a sweeter noise Than ever the harp has uttered—the merry laugh of the boys. They may prate of the tones of the cello or the marvelous voice of the lute, But give me the care-free singing of the regulars out on a foot."

The glasses were raised in approval and lowered later with regret. They were empty. Another pause and shortly another volunteer. Fred Gravelle, the hockey enthusiast, placed the weight of his body upon his feet and with a rare dignity surveyed the assembled clubmen. Mr. Gravelle began slowly:

"It was down in the Lehigh valley" "Help!" "Polite!" "Put him out!" shouted the members. But Fred, his poise not in the least affected, raised a hand for silence and continued:

"It was down in the Lehigh valley, on a balmy southern day, That I stopped at a country tavern to while an hour away. When in came a weary brother who was weary—and broke, I think, And I felt that he'd feel much better, if I purchased a little drink. He pulled up a chair and told me, and boys, I believe him, too, That he was once blessed with worldly goods, the same, my brothers, as you, He told me he'd worked and saved his coin for nigh on twenty year."

"An ever had smoked a cigarette nor dallied with amber beer." By this time Gravelle's voice was faltering and Farish was moist-eyed and volunteering to take up a contribution. Fred continued:

"He was blessed with a wife and a good one, he worshipped and trusted her, too, He felt that there never had lived a woman so good and true, He saved and he hoarded the treasure, that he handed his soul-mate the toll, When the faithless Jane hooked the four six-bits and blew the town with the roll." (Curtain—sounds of broken glass, cries of "Kill him," etc.)

SIR JAS. GRANT SAYS WAR BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY MOST IMPROBABLE

Ottawa Octogenarian Delivers Notable Address Before Vancouver Canadian Club

Tells of Growth of Calgary From a Mere Frontier Post to a City of Pretensions

Delighted With Development of Winnipeg and Vancouver to Cosmopolitan Cities

Makes Panoramic Survey of His Trip Across Continent and is Pleased With Progress

Vancouver, Aug. 4.—Sir James Grant of Ottawa, in his address to the Vancouver Canadian Club yesterday, gave an amazing exhibition of energy and forceful oratory for an octogenarian. He spoke on the "Northern Empire and its Western Marches."

The major portion of Sir James' address consisted of comparison of the present conditions in Western Canada with those of twenty years ago when he first came out west. The change, he declared, was an extraordinary one, and in no place more marked than in Vancouver.

He made a panoramic survey of what he had seen during his trip out on the C. P. R. Twenty years ago Fort Arthur and Fort William were mere railway stations; now they are flourishing cities and will soon be joined like St. Paul and Minneapolis by the marvelous activity there, stimulated by the influx of western grain.

Next came Kenora, "the great milling centre," which sends thousands of barrels of flour to all parts of the world. It is shipped to Japan, to China, and to Australia. Why? Because it is made from the best wheat in the world, that grown in the northern provinces. That grade of flour is the most vitalizing and most procuring of life and can be procured nowhere else.

"Japan takes a great deal of Canadian flour," Sir James continued, "as well as British Columbia fish. These two elements explain in great measure the success of the Japanese in the recent war with Russia. The Japanese soldiers were strong and well nourished and could withstand hardships."

Admirer of Japanese. The speaker here expressed his sympathy with the Japanese nation over the death of the Mikado, that great ruler who had done so much to bring about the remarkable renaissance in Japan. He also expressed admiration for the Japanese, and said he was glad that they were so well treated and made such good citizens in this province.

Regarding the description of his trip west, he said Winnipeg had developed into a great cosmopolitan city. It was into a great cosmopolitan city, and in time it would contain several millions of people. Its citizens were ambitious and energetic, and their character was reflected in its fine buildings.

Twenty years ago Calgary was a mere frontier post. Now it had a population of 20,000 and it was surrounded by a fine wheat-growing belt, whose size and importance was greatly increased by the irrigation system instituted by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Banff, he asserted, was one of the most remarkable places on the continent. Its scenery and salubrious climate were attracting thousands of tourists, many of them Americans.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

DURING AUGUST STORE CLOSSES WEDNESDAY AT ONE P. M.

Advance Information About the New Fall Styles

Our ready-to-wear buyer has just returned from his semi-annual buying trip to the New York and eastern markets, and his selections for the fall season we believe are the most attractive and most carefully chosen range that we have ever had the pleasure of offering.

The styles being shown in the different fashion centres comprise a remarkable variety of effects, many of which are quite simple in style and line, while some of the advance fall models of afternoon and evening gowns have a suggestion of the panier with caught up effect at sides.

Skirts—Although the narrow skirts still predominate, many of the models can easily be adapted for the use of women to whom the extremely narrow styles would be unbecoming.

Tailored Suits—In tailored suit styles the notable change will be in the cut of the skirts. The fashionable full skirt will be not more than one yard and three quarters in width with quite a few plaits generally introduced in the back panel. The one-sided effect with belt, too, is no longer a luxury. A rather severe appearance, while the distinctly new style note will be in the use of silk and velvet pockets with cloth skirts, the former fabrics matching the color of suit.

Suit coats for fall will be long, with belt, too, and the cutaway and straight all-round jackets will be veing with each other to win popular favor.

A notable feature of the new jackets is the use of narrow vests set in down front. The new Aiglon and Robespierre collars are also a new effective departure. They meet in front but

separate by an opening of a few inches, which allows a glimpse of the interior neckwear.

Trimings—Heavy laces such as macramé, Venice, etc. are used to some extent, and are also limited to resemble antique effects. Bone buttons to match color of material form a trimming feature of the skirts and jackets.

The sleeves of the suits will be set-in, with no fullness at shoulders and they will also be long and narrow; some of close fitting sleeves are also shown with buttoned tight-fitting cuffs.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns—The panier idea in afternoon and evening gowns is the topic of the day in fashionable circles, although the prevailing style in street dresses is a simple type of skirt with tiny laid-in tucks at sides and back. From this point the tucks decrease in width until they reach the hip, where the skirt fits most plainly. In some cases the skirt is gathered slightly at the sides and back with several tiny plaits at side seam to give a suggestion of the panier effect.

French Models—In evening costumes the French models are of an extreme type and feature many amazing effects.

Materials—Satin charmeuse and crepe meteor silks are featured as most popular materials for afternoon and evening frocks. Small wonder that they are because their pliable nature and draping and clinging qualities make them especially suitable for the panier and draped styles in vogue this season. Other materials shown for afternoon and evening frocks are: Crepe charmeuse, embroidered and plain, crepe de chene, silk bengaline, faille and broche silk, velveteens and silk velvets, mustard, clovep, charmeuse will be a great favorite this season.

In suits, men's wear, serge again leads the list of popular fabrics, while broadcloths, velvet, wool rafine, two-tone worsteds, heavy chevot, unfinished worsted and wool sponge are also some of the leading fabrics.

Rough cloths are in good style, while the imported wool velours in sombre two-tone shades are most attractive. In suitings shadings hair zebelines and striped effects are a decided novelty.

Colors—The fashionable colors are blue, brown, taupe and black. These are also the most popular colors in suits. The new shades in light and dark brown and unusually good and will no doubt become very popular.

Our New Styles are expected to arrive shortly Watch for Announcement of their arrival

Grocery News

Olives—There are many qualities of olives on the market, but we are careful to select only the choicest of Spanish Olives were included in our showing. We can therefore recommend this line with every confidence to those who appreciate this relish. Olives, as you know, are a luxury. These prices bring them within the reach of all.

Olives—Manzanilla, 5 ounce size, bottle \$1.50
Olives—Manzanilla, 16 ounce size, bottle \$3.50
Olives—Mazatlan, 5 ounce size, bottle \$1.00
Special, 5 oz. Manzanilla, regular 15c bottle. Today, 2 bottles \$2.50

Olives—Spanish Queens, 8 ounce size, bottle \$3.00
Olives—Spanish Queens, 16 ounce size, bottle \$6.00
Olives—Spanish Queens, 40 ounce size, bottle \$14.00
Olives—Spanish Queens, gallon crocks, gal. \$24.45
Olives—Puminto stuffed, 5 oz. size, bottle \$2.00
Olives—Puminto stuffed, 8 oz. size, bottle \$3.00
Olives—Puminto stuffed, 10 oz. size, bottle \$3.50
Olives—Puminto stuffed, 16 oz. size, bottle \$5.00
Special Puminto stuffed, 5 oz. size, regular 30c. Today bottle \$1.50

Olives—Celery stuffed, 5 oz. size, bottle \$2.00
Olives—Celery stuffed, 8 oz. size, bottle \$3.00
Olives—Celery stuffed, 10 oz. size, bottle \$3.50
Olives—Celery stuffed, 16 oz. size, bottle \$5.00
Olives—Nut stuffed, 5 oz. size, bottle \$2.00
Olives—Nut stuffed, 8 oz. size, bottle \$3.00
Olives—Nut stuffed, 10 oz. size, bottle \$3.50
Olives—Nut stuffed, 16 oz. size, bottle \$5.00
Olives—Imperial mixed, 8 oz. size, bottle \$3.00
Olives—Imperial mixed, 10 oz. size, bottle \$3.50
Olives—Imperial mixed, 16 oz. size, bottle \$5.00
Olives—Pitted, 3 oz. size, bottle \$1.75
Olives—Spanish Queens, 16 oz. size, bottle \$3.00

Today bottle \$1.50
Grocery Phone 6131

Maroon Band Hotel Ware Special Prices for One Week

Commencing today and continuing throughout the week we will offer this high grade hotelware at the special prices quoted below. This ware is vitrified and will stand much more hard wear than this ordinary kind. The patterns comprise a wide maroon band inside of two green hair-line stripes. This is a neat, harmonious and dignified pattern and fit to grace the refined table.

Sugar Bowls, dozen \$6.00
Mustards, dozen \$5.50
Platters, dozen \$2.50
Ice Jugs, dozen \$5.50
Individual Cream Jugs, dozen \$1.40
Bakers, dozen \$1.60
Berry Saucers, dozen \$1.25

Second Floor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question for Parks Board. Editor, The Albertan: At the last meeting of the parks board, Supt. Iversen asked leave to go East, that he might inspect the Dominion government in the establishment here of a fumigation station.

Calgary has now a representative in the cabinet and this matter can be discussed as well here as at Ottawa, which I hope they will give the people of Calgary some information.

Instead of throwing away our standing with the Dominion government by asking for a fumigating station, would we not do better by asking for the establishment here of a nursery on a large scale for the raising of seedlings?

If this were carried out it would have the following among other results: The rector here of a splendid set of buildings, the establishment of an industry employing a good many hands, more efficient and economical tree planting in the city, and a great convenience created for the other cities of the province in this regard.

Incidentally it would be a splendid advertisement for our city, and we would also be laying a basis for a system of afforestation, with which question we will shortly have to deal.

CALGARIAN.

BISHOP OF ANTIGONISH IS REV. J. D. MORRISON

Was Builder of St. Dunstan's Cathedral at Charlottetown at Cost of \$250,000

Hallifax, N. S., Aug. 3.—Rev. James D. Morrison, D.D., of Vernon, B.C., P. E. I., vicar-general and administrator of the diocese of Charlottetown, has been appointed bishop of Antigonish, in succession to Bishop Cameron, who died about two years ago. The new bishop is a native of Tracadie, N.S., where he was born some 45 years ago. He was educated in Charlottetown and at the college of the province, where he received the degree of doctor of divinity and doctor of philosophy and twenty years was assigned to the priesthood. Then he became rector of St. Dunstan's college, Charlottetown, and afterwards rector of St. Dunstan's cathedral, where he was bishop at a cost of \$250,000, which was his great work, and which was entrusted to him by Bishop McDonald. Then he was transferred to Vernon, B.C., where he became parish