

Government Reading Room

STOP THAT COUGH  
By using Nyals Pinol Expectorant. Try it 25 cents.  
Cardston Book and Drug Co.

# The Alberta Star

SNAPS IN BOOKS  
Six 25c. Novels for \$1.00  
To clear Balance of Stock.  
Cardston Book & Drug Co.

Vol. 9

CARDSTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1907.

No. 3

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

Being overstocked in some lines of Implements and desirous of cleaning up our stock we have decided to make a big reduction in price and beg to quote you as follows:—

- DRILLS**  
Monitor  
14" Shoe Drill was \$95.00 now 75.00  
14" Disc Drill was 120.00 now 100.00
- Kentucky  
14" Shoe Drill was \$100.00 now 80.00  
15" Shoe Drill was 120.00 now 100.00
- PLOWS**  
New Deere Sulky  
14" was \$63.00 now 50.00 16" was 65.00 now 53.00  
New Deere Gang  
12" was \$83.00 now 68.00 14" was 87.00 now 73.00  
Deere Ranger Sulky  
14" was \$55.00 now 45.00 16" was 57.00 now 47.00
- Wilkinson Sulky  
16" was 60.00 now 47.00  
Deere Double Disc Plow  
was 85.00 now only 70.00  
Steele beam combination Walking  
was 28.00 now only 22.00
- HARROWS**  
Deere & Wilkinson Disc  
12-16 was 42.00 now 35.00 14-16 was 40.00 now 39.00  
12-18 was 46.00 now 39.00 12-20 was 50.00 now 44.00  
14-20 was 52.00 now 46.00 16-20 was 56.00 now 49.00
- King Wood  
66 tooth harrow for 9.00 78 tooth harrow for 13.00  
102 tooth harrow for 17.00

These goods are unsurpassed by any on the market and it will pay you to come and see us before purchasing elsewhere

**H. S. ALLEN & CO., Ltd.**

## THE CAHOON HOTEL

First Class in every respect  
Steam Heat in every room  
Hot and cold water baths  
Excellent dining room service

CARDSTON - ALBERTA

## To The Public

We take this method of announcing and advising those with whom we have had and may have business dealing with, that on and after June 1st 1907 we will sell goods for cash only, or its equivalent in produce.  
We will not under any circumstances charge any goods after June 1st 1907.  
Implements of all kinds, Wagons, Carriages and Cream Separators may be bought on time, in such cases we require notes to cover balance of such purchases; we will sell you goods now nearer the cost than ever before.  
We thank our many customers for their liberal patronage in the past and hope to continue to do business with you, and will give you value received on all sales. We carry a good line of all kinds of Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Mouldings, Blocks and Turnings, Sash and Doors, Glass, Paints and Oils, Builders Hardware, Barb Wire and Fencing Posts, Implements of all kinds. The Reliable Massey Harris line, Wagon covers and the Great West Thresher.

Yours for square Dealings  
**Alberta Lumber & Hardware Company.**

## Happy Homes and the Meat that makes them PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

**THE NEW BUTCHER SHOP**  
A trial order will convince you of our ability to satisfy.  
FRESH SAUSAGE daily and the very best of STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS, etc. at  
**LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES**  
ONE DOOR SOUTH OF CAHOON HOTEL.

## Sunday School Convention, Raymond, June 8th.

Kindergarten  
"The religious element in Sunday School Kindergarten Work."  
"Importance of a definite purpose in every question given and story told."  
"Study of Child Nature."  
"How should the Death of Christ be presented to little children."  
Primary.  
"The use and abuse of the story."  
"Best results, how obtained?"  
"What are the principle difficulties encountered by the Primary teacher? How they may be overcome."  
1st Intermediate.  
"Sunday Loafing"  
"Respect for Authority and how best inculcated."  
"Importance of memorising the teachings of the Savior"  
"The proper use of the name of the Deity."  
2nd Intermediate.  
"How to obtain desirable results with the recitant boy."  
"How best to enthuse the spirit of testimony bearing."  
"Class Patriotism and organization."  
"Practical use of Charts and Blackboard."  
Theological.  
"Necessity for encouraging the pupils to acquire religious information and power to impart it."  
"Profitable discussions and example of the same."  
The lesson Aim, (a) How to secure it, (b) How to use it, (c) How to apply it."  
"The Preaching teacher, its effects of the same."  
Parents Class.  
"The influence of the Parents Class in the home and Sabbath School."  
"How to promote the attendance of parents."  
"Cleanliness in the home."  
"The teacher morally, spiritually and socially."  
Superintendent's Department.  
"Best method of increasing the attendance and promoting punctuality."  
"The Relationship of Ward Supt. to Stake officers."  
"Importance of reverence for Sacrament."  
"What the Sunday Schools ought to be and can be."  
Chorister's and Organists Department.  
"When and how to practice songs in Sunday School."  
"Importance of thorough preparation of the songs of the day by the Chorister and Organist."  
"Responsibilities of the Choristers as officers of the school."  
"Importance of appropriate Hymns and Music."  
Secretaries', Treasurers' and Librarians', Department.  
"Equipment of a Sunday School Library, and proper Record and distributing of the same."  
"Proper keeping of the Roll Books and records."  
"Treasurers' accounts, How to keep them."  
"The Secretary's Opportunity to Participate in Class Work."

Don't forget the Public Meeting in the Assembly Hall tonight. Everybody should be there.  
J. W. Woolf, M. P. P. came in on Wednesday from Calgary.  
W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works was in Lethbridge on Tuesday.  
"Poor trust is dead; Bad pay killed him," seems to be the business men's slogan. We shall watch with interest and hope with anxiety—that it may succeed.

## Cardston News

Cardston, May 27, 1907  
Special to the Albertan.

Things are still moving along pretty lively in the old South Town. Your correspondent called on and interviewed Mr. J. P. Hansen of the Waterton, Oil Land and Power Company. It may be of interest to note what that Company has been doing within the last few months and what they intend to do within the next few.  
Just across the International Boundary line, in the State of Montana, there lies a "small patch" of timber containing somewhere in the neighborhood of two hundred million feet of lumber. It is impossible to get this out through the U. S. so a company was organized at Butte, Montana and incorporated for \$100,000.00, to establish a mill at the Kootenai Lakes and proceed to get this timber through Cardston and Lethbridge. A saw Mill and planing mill was constructed about 24 miles west of town, the capacity being 25,000 feet per day and 45 men are employed up there at the present time. The mill is working and lumber is being shipped out. They have small gasoline launch on the large lakes for the purpose of tugging the logs across. This has proven altogether inadequate and machinery for a 60 Horse Power Steam Boat is being hauled from Cardston to the lakes. This boat will also be used for the comfort and accommodation of pleasure-seekers, many hundreds of which seek pastime and recreation in the mountains, canyons and lakes in this vicinity—the Company will also have a first class hotel in perfect running order when the "vacation and holiday season" rolls round. They have spent a little over \$20,000.00 at the Lakes at the present time and more will be expensed before plans will be consummated.  
At Lethbridge the Company has purchased five acres of land just north of the station and a large planing and saw mill is in course of erection at that point. This mill at Lethbridge will have a capacity of 50,000 feet daily. This will cost more than \$40,000.00 and it is the hopes of the Company to have the same in full operation within the next two months. The logs will be floated down the Waterton River which merges into the Belly river a few miles southwest of Lethbridge. A large boom is also being built at the last point.  
Mr. Hansen states that the company is very much encouraged with the outlook in Southern Alberta and it will not be many months before they will have lumber on the market in a way that will not only attract attention but will also prove that the home product can be placed in the hands of the dealers and the consumers at a much less rate than at the present time.

Not as Rich as Rockefeller.  
If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The most eminent physician cannot prescribe a better preparation for colic, cholera, and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superior to all others. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Every family should be supplied with it. Sold by all druggists and dealers.

## C. E. SNOW & CO. BANKERS

Successors to  
**C. E. Snow, Banker**  
Established 1895  
**Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum paid quarterly on Savings Accounts**  
BANKERS—Bank of Montreal  
**C. E. SNOW & CO. BANKERS**

## SLOAN & RAMPTON GENERAL BLACKSMITHS

Repairers of ENGINES & BOILERS  
PLOW WORK A SPECIALTY  
HORSE SHOEING, BUGGY & CARRIAGE  
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE  
PLUMBING & PIPE WORK  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

## The Raymond Convention

While at the Raymond Convention inspect the goods manufactured by the Knitted Raiment Factory.  
They are "Knit Rite."  
They wear right.  
They fit right.  
They are right.  
And you will be right if you wear "Knit Rite" garments.

## Cheap Rates to Raymond and Return

ROUND TRIP \$2.70

On Friday, June 7th, the A. R. and I. Co. will sell excursion rates to Raymond and return. The fare has been fixed at \$2.70 for the round trip. The occasion is the big Sunday School Convention on the 8th at Raymond. The Cardston Military Band will be in attendance and give a concert on the night of the 8th. Tickets are good returning on Monday the 10th. Everybody come.

## AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

It is very important when buying children's underwaists to get one that looks well but durability is far more important. The Knit Rite Waist is unexcelled in appearance and cannot be beat for wear. Made in Raymond and sold everywhere. Remember "Knit Rite."

## Copper Mining

A stockholders meeting of the Reid Mining, Milling and Smelting Company was held on May 14th at Great Falls, Montana, for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said company and for the transaction of such other business as might come before the meeting.

At this meeting the following stockholders were elected officers of the company: Mr. R. W. Berry, president; E. W. Reid, secretary. Directors—E. W. Reid, Jos. Hicks, E. N. Barker, Thos. Atkins, J. H. Van Pelt, Oscar Fuller, Donald McDonald, Joshua Brown and R. W. Berry.

Some visitors from the State of Washington will be up to the mine as soon as things are in shape, to look over the property with a view to purchasing a considerable interest, and it is expected that there will be considerable developments in these copper prospects this summer for copper is becoming more valuable every day and it is not often that as rich ore, as has been discovered in the Reid group, comes to light. We shall be glad to record the further success of this enterprise and look to the coming summer to make a stir in copper prospects in this vicinity.

H. S. Allen was in town on Tuesday. He returned to Raymond the same day.

**The Alberta Star.**

PUBLISHED every Friday morning at the office on Main Street, Cardston, Alberta.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Professional cards, 1 inch, \$10 per year. Government, corporation or legal advertising, 50¢ per line, each subsequent insertion 10¢.

DAVID H. ELTON, Editor and Proprietor.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada.  
Friday, May 31, 1907.

Things are so lively in Cardston that men are compelled to work Sundays and nights. The Lord's Day Alliance people can attribute this to works of Necessity and Mercy.

Get ready for the Cash System tomorrow. It may be hard on your system but the merchants say "Take it" and they are the doctors in this case.

We have been asked if the Ward Choir will be out at tonight's meeting. It is not very likely although we understand that some of our energetic citizens have a pocket full of "Stray Notes."

The orders of the Mayor regarding the cleaning up of premises have been pretty generally and fully carried out. As a result of this, the town has put on a much brighter and better appearance. There still needs to be some work along this line on Main Street where large boulders obstruct wagon traffic and loose paper frightens nervous steeds. A general cleansing does not only improve the looks but it is a safeguard against disease.

**Senator Smoot Talks to The Albertan**

While in the south country recently, a representative of THE ALBERTAN called on Senator Smoot, the now-famous Senator from Utah, and talked for a short time upon matters of local interest and public concern.

The all-important question—the question of questions—when the Mormon question is on tapis—that of POLYGAMY was of course the first and most important in the catalogue. It must be remembered that it was because of his high ecclesiastical connections with the Mormon Church that Mr. Smoot was on trial in the United States Senate for four years. He spoke plainly and emphatically and with a conscientiousness that one could not doubt—so far as his own personality and ideas in the matter were concerned. "The Church," he said, "has ceased the practice of polygamy. It is not endorsed or sanctioned by the leaders. It is not preached or advocated any more. We must be honest with the Government, with our God and with our neighbor. To do this we must act as we preach and we preach that polygamy has ceased and we approve of a Manifesto that makes it a binding rule of the Church. Thus we are not true to God or to our fellows if we engage in the same. The recent proclamation of the Church is very plain on the matter. It does not seem to me that anything could be plainer. We are here to teach our people to be honest and true; to be law-abiding and loyal; to lead clean, pure and upright lives; to get out of debt and liquidate their honest obligations; to be good citizens and practical Christians. It has been a hard fight but we have won out because we have been honest and true. I like Alberta and it may be possible that I shall spend my summer vacation in your Province when I hope to get better acquainted with the same, visiting it from Edmonton to the International Boundary. I have a special interest in this new country and in the people that are struggling to make it blossom as the rose. The opportunities are great and the privileges not a few. I can see a great future for this immense grain producing and cattle-raising country.



**BY-LAW NO**

A BY-LAW to authorize the issue of debentures of the Town of Cardston for the sum of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of completing and extending the waterworks and electric light systems in the said Town of Cardston.

WHEREAS the Municipality of the Town of Cardston has had under construction an electric light and waterworks systems for the said Town, and it is expedient that said systems should be further extended, and completed, and to issue debentures therefor;

AND WHEREAS the total indebtedness which this by-law is intended to create does not exceed the sum of Twenty-thousand dollars and interest thereon at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable annually;

AND WHEREAS the said indebtedness is to be spread over a term of forty years from the first day of July A. D. 1907;

AND WHEREAS the total amount of the whole rateable property of the Town of Cardston according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Town is \$363,190.00;

AND WHEREAS the total amount of the existing debt of the Town of Cardston, outside of any debt due for the current expenses of the year is \$32,250.00, of which none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

THEREFORE the Mayor and Council of the Town of Cardston enact as follows:—

1. This by-law shall take effect on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1907.

2. For the purpose of completing and extending the waterworks and electric light systems in the town of Cardston, and for defraying the cost thereof, the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Cardston are hereby authorized to borrow on the credit of the said Town of Cardston the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) and issue a series of debentures of the said Town of Cardston for a total amount not exceeding Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) which shall be issued in sums of One thousand dollars (\$1,000) each. Each of said debentures shall be dated the 1st day of July, A. D. 1907, and shall bear interest at five per annum computed upon said debt, and the said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor of the said Town of Cardston for the time being, and countersigned by the secretary-treasurer for the same, and duly sealed with the corporate seal of the said town of Cardston. Each of said debentures shall have coupons attached thereto, providing for the payment at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the said Town of Cardston of the principal money of each of such debentures in forty equal, consecutive annual instalments, and interest on the principal then remaining unpaid at five per cent. per annum, commencing on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1908, the last equal annual instalment of principal and interest thereon at five per cent. per annum as aforesaid to be due and payable and to be paid on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1947.

3. During each of the forty years next succeeding the date of this by-law coming into effect, an annual rate shall be charged and levied against all rateable property within the said town of Cardston, sufficient to produce the amount annually required for the purpose of payment of the principal and interest due and payable on the above debentures, but provided, however, that if in any year of said period of forty years, at the time when the rates are imposed, the Municipal Council of the Town of Cardston shall have on hand to the credit of the said Town, and available for the purpose, a sum of money sufficient to meet the payments to be made in such year on said debentures, it may by resolution appropriate such money to said purpose, and in the event of such appropriation being made, then the levying of such annual rate for such year shall not be required.

4. The votes of the electors duly qualified to vote on this by-law shall be taken on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1907, at the Council Chamber in the said Town of Cardston, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, and Martin Woolf, Secretary-Treasurer of the said Town shall be the Returning Officer to take and receive

The returning officer shall sit at the Council Chamber of the said Town of Cardston, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon thereof, to take up the votes given for or against the by-law and declare the result thereof.

DONE AND PASSED in Council of the Town of Cardston, this day of June, A. D. 1907.

Mayor

Secretary-Treasurer

TAKE NOTICE that the above copy of a proposed By-law which will be taken into consideration by the Council after being voted on by the electors of the Municipality. The date of the first publication of this notice is the 10th day of May A. D. 1907.

The vote shall be taken on the proposed By-law on Saturday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1907, at the Council Chambers in the Town of Cardston between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon.

MARTIN WOOLF  
Secretary Treasurer

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that persons eligible to vote are as follows:  
Every ratepayer being a man, unmarried woman or widow shall be entitled to vote on any By-law requiring the assent of the electors, who, at the time of tendering a vote is of the full age of 21 years and is named on the voters list of the municipality and who has neither directly or indirectly received nor is in expectation of receiving any reward or gift for the vote which he tenders and who is at the time of the tender a freeholder in his own right or whose wife is a freeholder of real property within such Municipality and is rated on the last revised assessment roll as such freeholder for not less than \$400.00.

MARTIN WOOLF  
Secretary Treasurer

**To Our Customers**

The undersigned Merchants and Dealers of the Cardston District, having entered into an agreement to introduce the cash system, public notices given that from and after June 1st next, no goods will be sold except for cash or produce. We feel that the introduction of the cash system will be of very great benefit to both seller and customer, and that the present is an opportune time for taking this step, and trust that our customers will see that this can only result to advantage to both parties. To pay as you go means no bad debts and reduced expenses in book keeping, and can only mean cheaper goods to the consumer.

- H. S. Allen & Co. Ltd.
- The Cardston Implement Co., Ltd.
- Spencer & Stoddard, Cardston and Kimball.
- M. A. Coombs, Harness & Saddler.
- The Cardston Drug & Book Company.
- The Alberta Lumber and Manufacturing Company.
- The Cardston Mercantile Co., Ltd.
- Parrish Brothers Ltd.
- Tai Sang & Co.
- H. D. Folsom, Lumber & Hardware.
- Burton's Variety Store.

L. D. S. Knit Garments.  
"Kitt Rite Brand"

Sold by all merchants and by agents everywhere. Quality unequalled. Finish none better. Prices right, 25 per cent. below last year. Our firms do not sell same grade any cheaper. We can sell you knit garments as low as one dollar per pair. Patronize Home Industry and keep your money in Alberta.

Knitted Reimment Factory,  
Geo. H. Budd, Mgr.

Wm. Laurie,  
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.

Solicitor for the Union Bank of Canada, and the Town of Cardston.  
Office: "The Cahoon" Cardston

**FOR PURE BRED CLYDES**



The Favorite Draft Heavy  
AND GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE  
CALL ON OR CORRESPOND WITH  
**JAMES HANSEN, CARDSTON**

Have you visited our new store?  
We carry the finest and best lines of **Jewelry and Watches** with a capable expert in charge  
We are continually receiving new shipments of the latest and most **Fashionable Stationery**  
THE LEADING **MAGAZINES BOOKS NEWSPAPERS** AT THE  
**Cardston Drug & Book Co.**

David H. Elton,  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,  
PROCESS ISSUER at Cardston  
COMMISSIONER, Etc.

ATTENTION! FARMERS!  
If you contemplate buying a threshing machine don't fail to get the best. See W. L. Thompson, Agent for the Gaar-Scott Thresher Co. Ltd.

H. BIRKETT BROS  
ENGINEERS  
ELECTRIC LIGHTING  
Pipe fitting, Plumbing & Steam Heating  
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS A SPECIALTY.  
CARDSTON - ALBERTA.

BURTON'S  
Variety Store.  
Weekly Store News  
NEW ARRIVALS

Fishing Tackle

Baseball Supplies  
at our usual low price for cash.

THE **WOOLF HOTEL**  
**PIONEER HOTEL**  
OF **CARDSTON.**  
Rates, \$1.50 per Day  
Our Table Service is Unexcelled  
**Pratt and Thompson**

THE **CITY MEAT MARKET**  
Successor to Wm. Wood  
A choice line of fresh and salt meats always on hand. Call on us  
**R. REEDER, Mgr.**

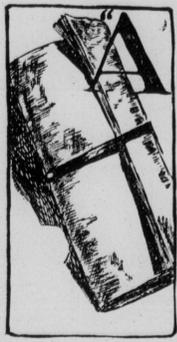
**TOWN LOTS**  
300 building lots for sale in the heart of the original townsite of Cardston \$25 to \$75 per lot  
BUY NOW  
When real estate is low or soon it may be too late to get a bargain  
**E. N. BARKER, CARDSTON**

**TAI SANG & COMPANY**  
RESTAURANT and BAKERY  
Meals at all hours Soda Water Ice Cream  
Everything nice and clean Chinese Labor Furnished  
**TAI SANG & CO. Phone 24**

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# THE GOVERNOR'S VETO

IN WHICH IS SET FORTH THE TRUE REASON FOR THE DECISION OF CENTRALIA'S EXECUTIVE WHEN BESET BY TEMPTATION.



ND now," observed Ormsby, "having absorbed, if not assimilated, one of those remarkable 'Beet' dinners in the city for 25 cents, I will go down to the Capitol and talk to the Governor like an equal and a brother. I'm sort of weary of it—those 'best for 5,' I mean."

Randall laughed. "Well, why don't you end it, my boy?" he asked. "This is the first time I ever made it my business to hunt up a youngster and offer him a berth in the H. and C. W., and I'm free to say I can't quite understand your reasoning."

"You're very good, Mr. Randall," answered the younger man, his eyes growing serious, "and growing serious, and I offer him a berth in the H. and C. W., and I'm free to say I can't quite understand your reasoning."

Ormsby assumed an air of profound solemnity. "In a high, clear voice I want to say," he declared, "that I'm not. I will depose further that I am lacking in fondness for the worthy young grocer clerks who infest the modern sanitary boarding houses which shelter me; that I'm not enthusiastic over this sitting up all night to prepare breakfast table literature; that I'm sure the gentleman who thinks he's a good city editor, because he tears up most of my copy, is an unhappy idiot; and that I can't see a ray of hope for becoming purse-proud or haughty on the contents of the yellow envelope they hand me on Saturday afternoons. Oh, I'll admit, Mr. Randall, that sometimes I get jolly well discouraged and sick of this newspaper business."

Again Randall laughed. "I thought you could see the great white light of reason, Bobby," he said. "Now be sensible. Here you are, a year out of college, and as bright as they make 'em, and what are you doing for yourself? Absolutely nothing. You're just a hack horse for the Herald, and that's all you'll ever be. You're getting ahead, I grant, but what does it amount to? There isn't any real prosperity in it, and it's promptly that counts. You can only just exist on the salary you're getting; you can't lay by a penny. Look at your best men. Why, boy, your managing editor, with all the disgraced alphabet the colleges let him print after his name and the power he is in the State, isn't a swell off as our division superintendent. There's nothing in it, I tell you—unless it's the glory you get out of being permitted inside the fire lines. Now here I am, using up valuable time just to give you a boat. Your father helped me along when I was young, and I'd like to do well by his boy. That's why I'm here. This is your opportunity. I'll put you into our office at double the salary you're earning now, and I'll give you every chance to rise if you've got the stuff in you. The thing'll give you substance and standing. By the time you're 30, you'll be a solid man. Drop this Bohemian, tag-and-bobtail midnight life, and come where you belong."

Ormsby pulled his soft, gray hat further down over his eyes. "I'm glad I walked into you," he commented. "It saved you clambering up those stairs to the office, anyway. It's a very alluring proposition, sir, and a kind one. I'm more than half tempted."

"Hang it, then, accept! You're wasting yourself here. You can never be anything more than a rolling stone at this. You can't ever hope to be anything else that's decent. A chap of your antecedents and training can't marry on what little you're likely to earn in the course of your youth."

Ormsby winced. Then he smiled brightly. "But I can go down and make a Governor speak politely to me," he laughed.

"Get into railroad, and you can buy a Governor before breakfast if you want one," snapped Randall, bluntly. "I own one or two now."

Ormsby looked up sharply.

"Come," persisted the other. "Get rid of this high and mighty, strenuous life—uplifting the masses—mission—the world's idea. Say you'll act sanely."

Ormsby returned to the hat, which he straightened reflectively. "I'd be more comfortable—a lot more comfortable," he admitted, "but I'd be more like a substitute than a fellow playing right up close to the line. I'm sort of used to being in the scrimmage, you know, at just the habit up at the university—and I don't know just how I'd behave on the side lines. But I'll think it over. The scrimmage season doesn't last very long. Perhaps it ought to be over for me."

"Don't be a kid. It isn't necessary any more," advised Randall.

"I'll make up my mind before night," answered the other. "Probably one more yearling glance into the palm-bespangled entrance of Merrill's after the theatre will cost the crown of journalism an shimmering jewel. The call of the flesh-pots is about as strong as the call of the wild with me. But just now, I can't think of anything but that interview I've got to extract from his Excellency. You'll excuse me, Mr. Randall. Business, you know."

"I'll be at the Allen just twenty-four hours longer," announced Randall. "If you come to your senses by that time, let me know. Good-day, Bobby."

Ormsby trudged down the narrow canyon of towering buildings, paused for a moment on the bridge giving entrance to the park to gaze idly over the low stone coping at the turbid river beneath, and swung into the broad asphalted promenade leading to that glittering pile of white stone which Centralia is wont to proudly designate "the finest State Capitol anywhere." It was still green and fair in the park, despite the crisp air and the litter of fallen leaves on the driveway, and Ormsby slackened his steps.

"Now, why do I hang on?" he asked himself, audibly. "Why do I inflate my manly chest and picture myself magnificently spurning the gifts the gods provide—the same being old Randall and his swivel-chair in the H. and C. W.? Why do I do it—that what I want to know."

A party of department clerks, homeward bound to begin the Saturday half holiday, passed him, Landis, of the Treasurer's office, in the lead.

"Hello, slave!" hailed Landis. "Just beginning when the good people quit?"

"That's right," grinned Ormsby, in reply. "Idle upper classes rub it in on the poor workingman." But to himself he continued: "They're right, those fellows. I am keeping myself in a world that's upside down. I have to have a day made out of electricity by night, and a night made out of curtains by day—and," he concluded, plaintively, "I have to eat my supper in the morning. I guess I'd better change. Yes—by Jingo! I believe I will change."

He stopped as he entered the vaulted marble corridor of the Capitol. He always stamped there, because no matter how many people there might be at work in the offices which lined the sides, or staring wonderingly at the limp, discolored battle flags in the glass cases and the hugely overgrown statues of departed heroes which here and there seemed to bar the way with heroically uplifted right arms, it was always hushed and still; and he started in surprised displeasure at the alert, smiling young man who confronted him.

pleading on the part of influential family connections who wished him well, was writing at one of the desks. Easterbrook was a mild little man with thick spectacles, who always looked up apprehensively when people swung the door. As Ormsby entered, he almost jumped. Easterbrook did not like interruptions. Sometimes they made him put his pen in the wrong rack.

"Afternoon," hailed Ormsby. "Where is the Governor?"

Easterbrook wiggled. "The Governor," he answered, hesitatingly, "is in his office, but you can't see him, Mr. Ormsby—really, you can't see him this afternoon."

"Why not?" In the city room they held that Ormsby's forte was in getting at the root of things.

"Well, you see—it's," Easterbrook had never succeeded in active politics. He lied only with perceptible effort. "The Governor's very busy," he concluded, weakly.

"Fudgekins!" snapped Ormsby. "Easterbrook, you sit right down and go on dotting your I's with great care. I'm going in, and if his Excellency doesn't like it, it's his royal prerogative to kick me out."

He pushed forward. The executive clerk caught at his arm. "Don't go in, Mr. Ormsby," he pleaded, nervously. "You mustn't—honestly, it isn't right."

Ormsby paused. "So-o," he whistled. "Same old story, and in a mighty bad place is it? Where's Roraback?" Roraback was the Governor's private secretary, his counselor, defender and refuge in time of trouble, and one whom Ormsby viewed with much respect.

"Mr. Roraback's gone for Sunday, and—and—Mr. Ormsby, that citizens' committee to demand the veto of the H. and C. W. bill is coming here at 3 o'clock, and the Governor's got an iron-clad appointment with them. What am I going to do? Say, what am I going to do?" There was helpless dismay in Easterbrook's shaking voice, and the hand on the reporter's arm was trembling.

"You're going to keep very quiet for a few minutes," assured Ormsby, "and I'm going to take a look at things." He brushed aside the protesting clerk, and stepped into the first office of the Governor's private suite. It was vacant. He pulled the heavy draperies dividing it from the second room. The Governor was there. He was careened, a flabby, heavy-jowled figure of a man, across the military arm of a great cushioned chair, his feet weakly entangled in a wreath of a tabouret. His eyes were bleared and watery. He drooled idiotically.

"Hello, Ormsby," he glowered. "Hav' drink—good drink."

The Governor of the sovereign State of Centralia was hopelessly drunk!

Ormsby viewed the spectacle without the shock of surprise. He had found what he had anticipated when the frightened Easterbrook had first essayed to bar his progress. He knew the weaknesses of his Excellency. There were many of them, and this the worst of all, since it was the highway for the others. He had seen the Governor notably hilarious in the little coterie of his military staff at the summer encampment of the State Guard. He had heard half-suppressed whispirings of disreputable exploits in dining rooms and saloons for the weak figurehead of designing politicians tottering to this disgusting, pitiful besottedness. Never before had Centralia's Capital been chosen as its theatre. Ormsby had few ideals. He was the crack reporter of a morning paper. But the situation was a extreme.

"Faugh!" said Ormsby. "You're a sight!" Easterbrook stole to his side. "What are we going to do?" he quavered, hysterically. "The committee's downstairs now."

"Hav' drink," persisted the Governor. "He ought to see 'em," argued Ormsby. "He ought to see 'em, because that railroad franchise is an out-and-out steal they rolled through the Legislature on gold dollars, and this committee of heavyweights might frighten him into vetoing it like a man. But, of course," he added, "he can't see it. He isn't fit to see anything but a patrol wagon. We'll stave 'em off. He turned toward the door.

The Governor wallowed in his chair with sickly effort to rise.

"Whoa! Governor!" he demanded, thickly. "You show'm in. Goin' grant franchise. Got all fixed. Randall's show'm. Road have anything 't wants. I'll settle 'em. Been prepar'n for'm. Goin' grant franchise. You show'm in."

Ormsby wheeled about. In his blue eyes flashed the sudden light that comes with discovery and swift decision. For a moment he eyed the weakly floundering executive in disgust. Then he sprang to action. "Easterbrook," he ordered, sharply, "in three minutes you show that committee in—right in here."

The executive clerk paled. "But, Mr. Ormsby," he sobbed. "I—I can't. He's—he's—" "Easterbrook," repeated the other, quickly, "you do just exactly as you're told or something very terrible is going to happen to you. You chump," he added, more cheerfully, "I'll run this show all right."

He hesitated a moment as he heard Easterbrook's shaking tones in the outer office. Then he strode toward the Governor, who had ceased his vain attempts to stand, and with bearded chin sunken in his chest was now breathing heavily in slumber.

"So Randall bought you before breakfast, did he?" he questioned, very coolly now. "You're part of the H. and C. W.'s equipment, are you? You're here to give them that franchise that'll protect them forever and amen from competition by the trolley, and let them throttle the State at their own easy leisure? You're going to let them haul all the grain at their own fine young rates, are you, or I mean?" he corrected.

"Well, here's for State rights, as the misguided said in '61."

With harsh hand he seized the executive of Centralia by the collar of his dignified frock coat, and with a collapsing in many joints, the helpless, upturned feet drawing great grooves in the velvet carpet, he dragged him to a corner behind the curtains, threw open the window to let the fresh air blow on the purpled face, and pushed the flabby, inert body into place with his foot.

"Lie there," he snapped, panting from the exertion. "You're making a lot of trouble—for a Governor."

The citizens' committee, to protest against the granting of the iniquitous perpetual rights franchise to the Hartsdale and Centralia Western Railroad, meddled slowly in from the anteroom of the executive clerk. At its head was General Rutherford, a gentleman of years and a somewhat formidable posture, who had been found useful in the solitary of his State in two wars, but who had been almost shamefully negligent in the acquisition of "financial consequence" and "vested interest." Close behind him were Bronson, of the Farmers' Federation; Boyd, the leader of the little patiny towns in the Assembly; Knapp, the keen young lawyer accused by the H. and C. W. of professional entanglement with the proposed trolley corporation, and a dozen others.

Ormsby knew them all. They were fighting men of strength and purpose and honesty, but under existing political conditions in Centralia they were men with whom it was not necessary seriously to reckon. Their faces were stern and set. They came, the forlorn hope of a cause which already had its fate. They sought for that always possible weakness in the armor of a relentless foe, but they were not hopeful.

The general held in his hand a thick roll of foolscap; presumably the petition of remonstrance of which the papers had told, and he started in surprised displeasure at the alert, smiling young man who confronted him.

"We have come," he began, "to see—Ormsby." "Permit me to explain that I am temporarily acting as private secretary to Governor Abington in the absence of Mr. Roraback. The Governor is, I regret to say, unable to keep his appointment. He—" "Ah-h-h!" snorted General Rutherford, indignantly. The committee group in his rear whispered in sharp dissatisfaction. Ormsby, in even tones, "most disappointed at his inability to receive you in person. He was—prevented from so doing." Ormsby shot a glance over his shoulder at the thick portiere now closely drawn—"only by a most insistent matter which

left him no choice. However, gentlemen, Governor Abington is, of course, well aware of the errand on which you come; he has carefully investigated the situation, weighed the causes with deliberation, and, in order that you might not be forced to wait an unseemly time for his decision, he has made it possible for me to inform you of the course he will follow."

"Ah-h-h!" snorted the general again. Knapp buttoned his coat and squared his shoulders. Bronson leaned forward. The committee's attitude was one of stern anticipation.

"Governor Abington," pronounced Ormsby, with impressive deliberation, "will veto in its entirety House Bill No. 610, amending the charter of the Hartsdale and Centralia Western Railway."

This time it was the men in the rear rows of the committee who drew in their breath sharply, and said "Ah-h-h!" Knapp's firm lips parted in startled surprise; Bronson tossed his shaggy head. "Young man," stammered General Rutherford, clearing his throat hoarsely, "young man—"

"I beg you to believe, gentlemen," persisted Ormsby, quickly, "that, despite the apparent informality of these proceedings, I speak with authority. Investigation has convinced the Governor of the injustice—I might almost say the criminality—of this measure. His veto will be

transmitted to the Assembly at its next meeting. General Rutherford, for the suddenness of the victory had dared him, the general surrendered the roll of legal cap. In behalf of my colleagues and the taxpayers of the State whom we represent," he declared, ponderously, "I wish to say that we are surprised and grateful at this unexpected recognition of the righteousness of our contention. We cannot—the general cleared his throat again and surveyed his followers challengingly—"regard it otherwise than as a convincing proof of his Excellency's loyalty to the welfare of our Commonwealth and the noblest traditions of its government. Our only regret is that we cannot thank him, in person. Gentlemen!—the general faced the committee with dramatic gesture and thunderous tones—"our task is ended. The executive power of Centralia is his hard hands."

Ormsby dropped his sandy worn formality. "Quite right, general," he assented, gayly, "and I'm glad to hear you say so. It gives me a sense of personal elation, so to speak. Gentlemen!—he was still carefully regarding the entrance to the second room, and the committee, radiant now and conversing excitedly, were pressing him hard—"I really must beg you to excuse me. Governor left a lot of things to do. Sorry you couldn't have seen him. He's sorry, too. Yes, it was quick work, wasn't it? How did I come here, Mr. Knapp? Oh, I'm the Herald Legislature man, you know, and I just came over to help out while Roraback's gone. Good-day, gentlemen, good-day."

With one hand holding the dark curtains tightly together, he waved the roll of legal cap genially at the departing general, as that stout old warrior led his jubilantly conversing forces out of the door. His eyes were glittering and his breath coming swiftly.

"Well, I played through the first half in good form," he said, in frank self-admiration. "What! I'll bet I sounded like Wellington Smith making a bid of freedom speech to his admiring constituency. Now I've got to point out the straight and narrow path to his Excellency. Hey! Easterbrook, come here."

Easterbrook was white and trembling. There was real terror in the eyes behind the thick lenses of his spectacles. "Oh! Mr. Ormsby, what have you done?" he gasped. "I heard what the general said when he came out. I don't know what the Governor will do to us. We—we could get arrested for this."

Ormsby parted the curtains and gazed at the prostrate form, still lying helpless where he had dropped it. "Easterbrook," he said, gravely, "this man here is a Governor, sworn to do honorably by the people of his State. And he would have sold them out, Easterbrook; he would have sold them out for pieces of silver. But he got drunk like the loafers the police pull out of the Front street alleyways and send to the workhouse. He is a Governor, but he got drunk just like the loafers. So he couldn't sell his people out, you see, and now he isn't going to. Help me get him up."

They raised the sotted executive to his feet. He was limp and pitifully collapsible, his dull eyes as they opened blinking dazedly in animal fashion. His hair and beard were matted, his clothing was awry, and he smelled abominably with the heavy, pungent smell of a common taproom on market day. But the senses were coming slowly back to his addled brain, and he feebly steadied himself against his own sickening lurches.

"Go back to your door," Easterbrook commanded Ormsby. "Keep everybody out. I'll look after him."

With firm grasp he led his reeling charge to the marble lavatory in the inner room, and allowed him to drop into a chair. With swift fingers he removed the gubernatorial waistcoat, wadded the neck of his shirt with a dignity of reinment, his great bull neck bare, his features coarse and common in their bloated flush, the Chief Magistrate of Centralia's 2,000,000 people sat before him in befuddled stupidity. He took up the big silver pitcher from the table, filled it to the brim, and emptied it fairly over the Governor's head.

"Ouch!" grunted the Governor, feebly. He half straightened, then sank back.

Again Ormsby deluged the dripping head. With vicious pleasure he slipped a bit of ice down the broad back. "Ouch!" cried the Governor. His features were clearing.

Ormsby rummaged among the towels and soap boxes in the closet. Again he sluiced the head. Then he held an uncorked bottle of toilet ammonia close under the wide nostrils. The Governor sat up.

"Shoo here," he muttered. "Look out."

Another pitcher descended. Again the ammonia was applied. The Governor clambered unsteadily to his feet. This time the flood was dashed full in his face. Ideas began to course along his brain paths.

"Do you want another one?" asked Ormsby, sweetly. "I'm—No—all right," protested the Governor. Splash went the contents of a fifth pitcher against the base of his skull. Ormsby seized him by the arm. "You keep thinking very hard that you're not drunk," he commanded. "You're going to do something important now. Easterbrook—oh! Easterbrook—bring in that railroad bill."

The little clerk came timidly back, his weak blue eyes averted before the half-comprehending stare of his chief. His hand was shaking as he delivered the bulky document, and he slunk hurriedly back to his own quarters.

"Pull yourself together now," ordered Ormsby, with a note of fierceness in his voice as he deposited the Governor in his desk chair. "This is Randall's little grab bill, you know. I've written the veto on it. Now you sign it. Do you understand? You—sign—'at—veto!'"

The Governor steadied himself against the desk. By sheer force he was struggling to hold his senses straight in his slowly whirling brain.

"Shall I steady your hand?" asked Ormsby, still holding the ammonia bottle.

The Governor caught himself for a moment on ground that quivered and rolled only a little.

"Veto nothin'," he mumbled. "Goin' grant franchise. Randall's all right."

Ormsby showed his teeth as he leaned far over. "Listen," he said, with the emphasis of abate distinctness on each word. "You are drunk. You are so drunk you couldn't see the committee when they called. I saw them. I told them that bill would be vetoed. Now veto it!"

The Governor sank back in his chair. His eyes closed. They opened suddenly and he gaped with the choke of the biting ammonia.

"Sign!" commanded Ormsby. "You can understand now. Veto it, or the story of why Governor Abington couldn't see that committee will be printed in big black type all over the first page tomorrow morning, and the impeachment proceedings will be under way. Easterbrook has seen. Under oath he'll have to corroborate every word. Sign, I say."

The searing inhalations of the alkaline spirit and the dynamic force of the steady, inexorable command drove the fumes of the drink back from the weakened, confused mind. The Governor stared in piteous horror. He gurgled deep in his throat. He fumbled the pen with nerveless fingers.

"Sign!" thundered Ormsby.

The Governor sprawled across the desk. The glittering drops from his dripping hair and the ink from his shaking pen mingled in ugly smears on the typewritten pages. Unsteadily and with labored breath, as of physical powers strained to their limit, he pushed the pen across the paper's surface. There, wavering and misshapen, but still his own, was the executive signature to the words which broke the grip of the corporation on the fair lands of Centralia—Henry G. Abington. He gazed at it fully. Then his head sank upon his arms and his vast bulk shook with maddening sobbing.

Ormsby folded the sheets and placed them in his pocket.

"I looked forward to kicking you before I went," he said, slowly. "I ought to, you know—and nobody in our family's ever kicked a Governor. But I won't. I'll just see that this document goes into the Assembly in due form, and we'll arrange tomorrow for your announcement that you won't accept a second term."

And after he had written the Herald's story of the great veto (with no reference as to the processes of its shaping), Ormsby lounged into the glittering lobby of the Allen. Randall sat in a corner, but his manner was so long and affable. His forehead was wrinkled in something very like a scowl, and he bit nervously at his back cigar.

With the fearlessness of unknowing innocence, Ormsby approached. "I dropped in to tell you, Mr. Randall," he said, "that I think I'll stick to the newspaper job. Railroading's all right, of course, but I don't think it gives you quite so much chance to run with the ball." Back at the entrance of the palm room the orchestra began to play the silly little topical songs from the comic opera at the Hyperion. With a grip of appreciation he took up the air in a soft, clear whistle.

There is always something doing in the lives of famous men. There are incidents and accidents that crop up now and then.

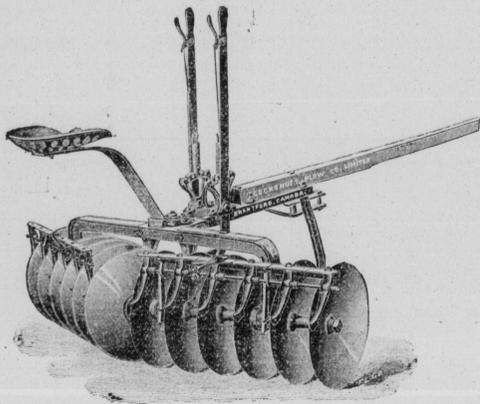
"It's a man's job," said Ormsby.



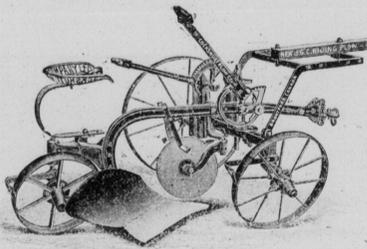
The Governor sprawled across the desk. The glittering drops from his dripping hair and the ink from his shaking pen mingled in ugly smears on the typewritten pages.

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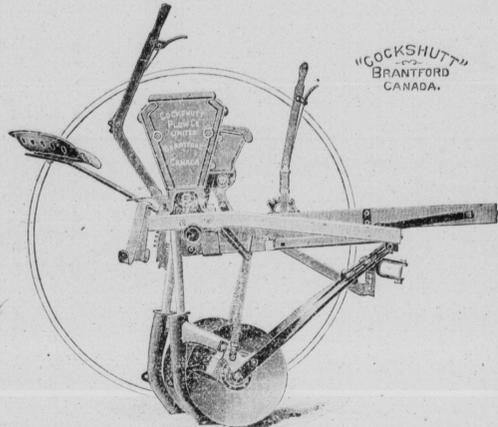


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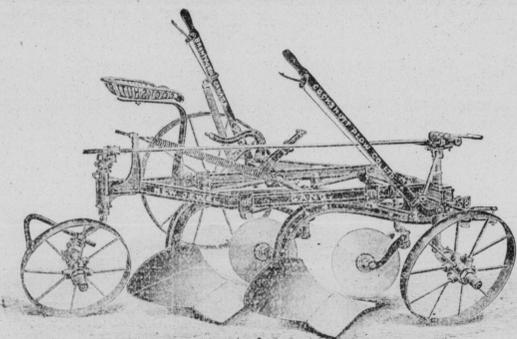
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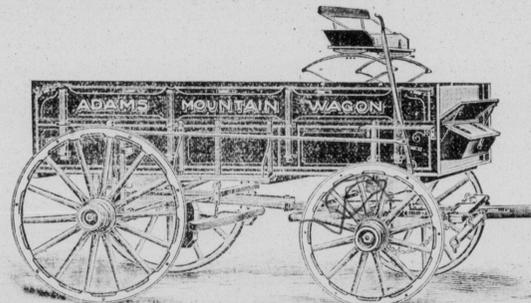
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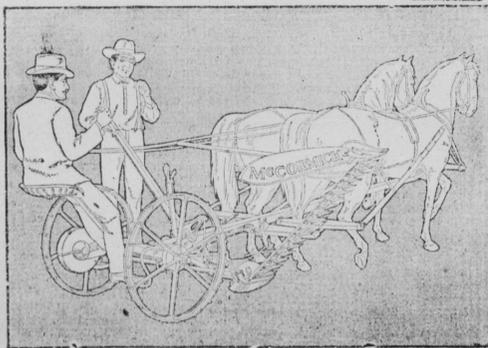


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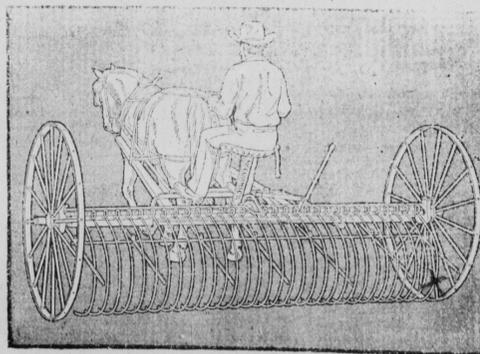


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\$20.00 a foot frontage 75 feet deep between the Assembly Hall and the Cardston Mercantile Co.'s Store. A splendid site for Office Block, Opera House, Church, Hotel, Implement House or any large building. Will sell 150 feet frontage or less.

The Phipps Restaurant Building and ground 20x75 feet to alley in rear, one of the best and most central locations on Cardston's main street. Between the two banks and the two largest mercantile establishments. A good investment with good renter, if desired, at \$15.00 a month.

Dr. Campbell's Brick Residence of ten rooms within one half block of Main Street \$3,150.00.

The only piece of Main Street Property left at anything like the price, only \$5.00 a foot, 280 feet deep.

Two building lots 70 x 140 feet between Robt. Reiders and Ainscough, only \$62.50 each.

**\$75**

Three fine building spots East front 93 x 140 feet only \$75.00 each.

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One lot 8 1/2 x 17 rods on Nob Hill joining W. Wolsey's

**\$1050**

The Rollins Home on Main Street with lot 8 1/2 x 17 rods and all improvements.

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The Smith property Corner with log house etc., a splendid corner for the price only \$450.00 if taken quick. 8 1/2 x 17 rods.

Don't you want a business site on the Webster corner opposite the new Provincial Court House. We are cutting it up at \$10.00 a foot for the east end and \$12.00 a foot for the west corner all 140 feet deep. Give you a snap on the full corner.

**\$90**

One corner lot 80 x 140 south and west front for \$90.00.

300 feet Main Street Frontage Corner of Main (Daines) and Farrell Streets with modern house 4 rooms, 2 halls, pantry, bath room, with porcelain lined bath tub, water in kitchen, good rock cellar etc. etc. 231 feet north front on Farrell street.

Whole lot, house and improvements for \$2,100.00 easy terms. In view of the fact that main street property is selling from \$20.00 to \$25.00 a foot and only 75 feet deep; this is a bargain that ought to go quick.

A 4 roomed house rustic lath and plaster, barn and full lot within 2 blocks of Main \$750.00

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4 more lots 50 x 140 feet south front on Nob Hill \$60.00 each.

FOR RENT—E. J. Wood's Rustic Cottage 8 rooms and attic pantry, closet coal house, stone cellar, water in house, root cellar and barn that will hold 20 tons hay and 28 head of stock, sheds, pens, chicken coops etc. with or without 20 acre farm adjoining and 30 acre pasture one mile away. N. W. corner of Cardston on the reserve street, an ideal place for a City Dairy.

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We have listed another one of Cardston's nicest residential corners vis. Parkers corner opposite J. W. Woolf's on Main Street 8 1/2 x 17 rods with new rustic cottage 3 rooms and pantry, first class poultry house. All ready to connect with City water mains—or will sell 3 building lots off the west end 50 x 140 for \$75.00 each and the corner with 90 x 140, house and all improvements for \$850.00. You will never get another chance in so good a location for these prices.

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3 lots 17x25 1/2 rods, cornering on Tabernacle Square. A valuable block close in with 3 room cottage and store building 15x15 City Water Works and Electric Light passing front. The house and half lot will bring 6% on the investment with guaranteed renter, if desired, until Oct. 1st after that, all empty houses in Cardston are in great demand. Plank sidewalk passes front to Main Street and R. R. Depot, or will cut it up into lots and sell them for \$65 each and up, 50 x 132 ft which is twice the size for same money as the Syndicate lots west of Town. Now is your chance, take it quick.

We have opening up agencies with Real Estate men in Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg, eastern Canadian points and U.S. who will send us prospective purchasers for the lands listed with us. If you have anything to sell, now is the time to list it. Call or write for a listing blank.

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\$1,400.00 for one of the best 1/4 sections between Kimball and Taylorville. The N.W. 1/4 of 22-1-24, with all improvements, a three roomed house, stable, cellar, poultry house, etc. Easy terms. 35 acres cultivated and 15 acres in fall wheat.

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Modern Rustic Cottage in Duceville with 200 acres of ground all fenced 25 acres in fall wheat in perfect condition. Farming implements thrown in. Fine orchard just bearing have matured apples. House and improvements worth over \$2,000.00. All for \$5,250.00.

30 acres in the "Home Seekers addition" on the edge of town at \$40 an acre.

**\$1375**

Here is one of the best farms we have had listed for many a day. On St. Marys river joins Perrey's Ranch 65 acres in fall grain one of the finest stands in the country will almost pay for half the place. 1/2 mile river front with excellent shade trees and fine pasture. 147 acres all under good 3 wire fence except the river front. Log house with shingle roof. W. O. Lee and Co.

The Cooney Ranch, 160 acres, at Bounday Creek, all fenced, house, stables, corrals, etc. for \$8,000 an acre. With horses, wagons, cows, farming implements, etc. at a bargain, with everything necessary to run it. Here is your chance.

A fine ranch at Caldwell with water front on Belly River. Joins the Allen Ranch. With 25 acres broken. 120 acres at \$11.00 acre.

\$20.00 an acre for one of the best improved wheat farms in the country. 640 acres, 520 broken. 260 acres in fall wheat. 2 room lumber house. \$500.00 lumber barn, shingle roof. Good well and pump, plenty of water. Small lake on place. The entire farm fenced with 4 wires on cedar posts. Sec. 16, Township 4, Range 24, joins Raley Elevator on the north.

2 more quarter sections of land near Caldwell adjoining the Allen land \$9.00 an acre for one and \$11.00 for the other.

Ranch at Beazer \$9.50 an acre N. E. 1/4-14-2-27 W. 4 with 25 acres broken, 2 roomed log house, 2 good springs, all fenced. Easy Terms.

\$15.50 an acre. A full section of the best farming land 330 acres broken. Exceptional location joins Raley Junction and Elevator. One of the best wheat farms in the country.

**\$1275**

The S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 4 T. 2 R. 28, 160 acres, all fenced, good water, easy terms, situated on Boundary Creek.

A fine Poultry Ranch 32 acres 1 1/2 miles from town, 4 roomed house all fenced and part cultivated a snap for \$700.00.

\$10.00 an acre for 3 quarter sections all fenced with three wires. Log house and granary both shingle roof. 45 acres broken. Fine spring, fine meadow. Ideal dairy ranch, about 4 1/2 miles south of Cardston. 1/4 cash, balance on easy terms.

**\$7.25 an Acre**

Improved farm on Lees Creek due south of Leavitt. 153 acres with house, stable, corrals, spring and Creek front. 25 acres in cultivation. Easy terms. A bargain.

### Big Stock Ranch

On the edge of the Cochrane, 2,240 acres. Deeds to half of it and 3/4 year removable lease on the balance. Lots of open range, 20 miles of fence with subdivisions, etc. Recorded water right and many acres under irrigation. With ranch house, furniture, barns, sheds, corrals, pastures, feed yards, wagons, implements, etc. etc. too numerous to mention, but a fully equipped stock ranch in every particular. All the above land and improvements for \$10,000 an acre for the half of it and the leased land thrown in free. Known as the Jack West Ranch on the Belly River. Will also sell with the above 500 head of cattle, 150 to 200 head of calves, 15 head of horses etc.

The Banson Homestead 160 acres, fine spring and coal mine on a prime place. House etc. for \$1,600.00.

Remember it was the Cardston District that took all six prizes on Alberta Red Wheat, First on Milling Oats, Second on 2 rowed Barley, and Second and Fifth on Spring Wheat, at the recent Provincial Fair at Edmonton and First Prize on Alberta Red at the Winnipeg Fair, 1906

# Real Estate

**T**HE base world has many different and sometimes strange ways of amusing itself. New games and sports are being devised continually.

It frequently happens, too, that a sport which is interesting to one nation is voted slow and uninteresting by another.

"Tossing the caber," so popular in Scotland, finds few devotees on the Continent; pushball finds favor in England and rocketball in France and Germany. Other countries are very slow to appreciate the good points of America's own baseball game. The Australian works like a Trojan in his wood-chopping contests, and declares it great sport.

**I**F YOU find yourself abroad this year and visit any of the seaside resorts of France or the watering places of Germany, you will no doubt become familiar with rocketball. But learn it—no.

"It is a game Americans never learn, never," a pretty French woman was heard to remark last summer on a sandy beach at Trouville. A group of American tourists stood by watching the game in progress.

Along the shore were a score of men and women, mostly women. Few men, it is said, have the patience to learn rocketball.

Success is acquired only after long practice and study. This is the reason, perhaps, that it appeals to the women of France as bridge whist does to their English and American sisters.

A pretty young woman took her stand on the beach. She held two sticks, to each of which a long thread was attached. With a little laugh she threw a celluloid spool into the air, and suddenly wheeled into the field, jumped forward and backward and proucted in a bewildering maze of movements. She took a little running step backward and forward breathlessly, then, with a triumphant laugh, captured the spool by cleverly twisting the thread about it.

With a dexterous movement of the arms she brought the two sticks together—and the glittering spool went spinning over the neutral field to the opposite base. She had performed the feat.

The object of the game is to capture the spool with the string before it falls to the ground and, by a manipulation of the sticks, wind the string about it in such a way that it can be thrown to the desired goal.

To do this requires great agility and quickness of action, while practice of the game is said to strengthen the muscles and to give one a remarkable ease and grace of movement. The game permits many variations, and is said by enthusiasts to be more difficult and interesting than lawn tennis.

"Tossing the caber," so popular in Scotland, requires both muscle and brain. The average American does not care for a game in which the trunks of trees are tossed about as if they were quoits.

The "caber" is made of the trunk of a larch or pine tree, shaved smooth. It is usually fifteen feet in length and must weigh 200 pounds. One end is thicker than the other.

To play the game the tosser stands the caber upright on the smaller end. He is assisted in this. The greatest difficulty is to raise the pole from the ground unassisted and balance it in the palms of the hands.

Holding the pole in his hands, the tosser runs forward a short distance, raises the pole, and with a quick movement of the shoulders and arms throws the stick



from him. Curving through the air, it strikes the ground on its larger end. If it turns over on its end and falls in a straight line from the tosser, he wins; if it falls in a backward direction toward him, he loses.

The game is usually played by a number of contestants, the prize going to him who throws the caber the greatest distance, completing the clearest circle, with a straight fall in the opposite direction.

The principal amusement of men in certain parts of Australia is engaging in wood chopping and sawing con-

ests. Country fairs are popular in the interior districts, and the chief attraction of the show has come to be the tree-felling contest.

On the day of the contest the axemen gather at the fair, their axes, bright and keen, over their shoulders. Each is assigned the high stump of a tree, and as the spectators cluster around they begin work. The woodsmen work desperately, and to the man cutting through a stump in the shortest time and the most workmanlike manner the prize is awarded.

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In another part of the grounds there may be a log-sawing contest in full swing, each long, sharp saw being wielded by two men. Australian woodsmen think it the best fun in the world to saw a thirty-six-inch ironbark log in a temperature of 120 degrees.

Within the last year many variations of the game of pushball have won favor in Germany and England. One of the most popular aquatic sports in England is water pushball.

The ball is usually made of rubber, and is three feet in diameter. The players are seated in canoes. As the ball skims over the water the players speed after it, some striking it and sending it onward, others endeavoring to catch it. Precautions must be taken in the

canoe, or the canoe is likely to capsize. Of course, this adds zest to the game. Nearly all the boating clubs of England have chosen water pushball as their favorite sport.

Chess pushball is viewed with favor by the Germans, young women usually participating in the arena. An equal number of women are placed on opposite sides of a huge ball, and those on each side push and strain and exert every effort to roll the ball in the direction of their competitors.

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## INSURE AGAINST EARTHQUAKES—WHY NOT? ASKS SCIENCE

**I**S IT possible to put earthquakes upon an insurance basis? Since the Kingston disaster there has been considerable discussion of this suggestion.

That disaster set Professor Thomas A. Jaggar, Harvard's earthquake expert, at work anew upon the problem. If earthquake insurance is decided to be practicable, how are such risks to be assumed; should they be part of the ordinary business of insurance companies, or undertaken by a specially organized corporation to the end that losses in life and property may be minimized?

For Professor Jaggar aims at more than insurance against financial loss; he would couple with his scheme definite scientific plans to foretell earthquakes—or the probability of them—just as the Weather Bureau now sends out warning of approaching storms.

He has studied carefully the conditions preceding and following the Kingston disaster, as well as those attending San Francisco's catastrophe. All these observations are now being considered in connection with data relating to the latest eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the terrible calamity in Martinique. The deeper Professor Jaggar goes into the subject the stronger advocate he becomes of earthquake insurance and of plans to give timely warning to persons in a threatened danger zone.

**T**HE insurance idea I have not elaborated as to detail yet," he stated recently. "But I am convinced it is fully as practicable as many other forms of insurance now carried.

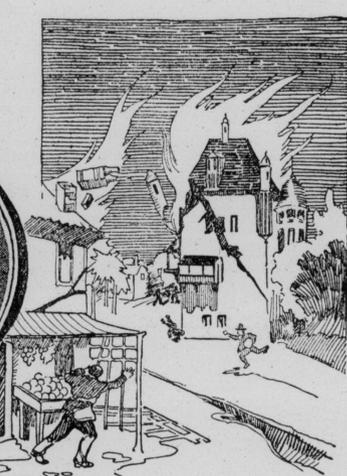
"If we could get a sufficiently large endowment to permit of the establishment of a laboratory, either at Harvard or some other place, where earthquake conditions could be studied by the aid of a few very latest appliances known to science and by the leading geologists and seismic experts of the world, I am convinced that it would not be long before science would be able to give to the people who live in districts where such disturbances



Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar

are liable to happen something like the same measure of protection, or, if not that, of reimbursement for property losses, as is now given to those who suffer by fire.

"If, for instance, we knew from our knowledge of a particular locality and our instruments that an earthquake or a volcanic outbreak were impending, it would be possible to give the people of that locality a warning



timely enough to enable them not only to escape with their lives, but also to remove all, or much, of their portable property.

"In this way the loss of life and wealth could be reduced to a minimum. For years the United States Weather Bureau has sent out storm or hot or cold wave warnings, which have saved thousands of lives on land

and sea, and have also resulted in the saving of millions of dollars' worth of property and crops. Some system akin to this, I believe, can be worked out with regard to earthquakes.

"As it is now, earthquakes and volcanic outbreaks are classed by insurance companies in the 'Act of God' category, and payment of losses caused by them refused. But with this system in full operation, the earthquake losses would be clearly defined, and people either would not build in them or would put up buildings of a construction that would defy an earthquake or in which the damage would be minimized.

"With this done, I see no reason why an earthquake risk could not be assumed as well as a fire risk. At San Francisco it was the fire, not the earthquake, that caused the great bulk of the property loss. Severe as the earth tremor was, modern constructed buildings withstood the shocks fairly well.

"In Oriental countries, where seismic disturbances are common, the style of building construction is such that no great property loss results, even though the disturbance is severe.

"Aside from building cost, there are many other things that would tend to lessen the risks. At San Francisco, for instance, the breaking of the gas and water mains contributed greatly to the damage, the former because it liberated fuel which spread the flames and the latter rendering the fire department practically helpless.

"A method of laying such mains in a 'quake' district could be formulated, it seems to me, that would prevent a recurrence of the San Francisco disaster.

"Of course, the expense of such a laboratory and system might be large at first, but once established, I am convinced it would soon prove its value. If it saved some lives, I think that would place it on the same plane as the Weather Bureau.

"As to instruments, we have the seismograph, but it will be necessary to evolve others which will give us more definite and earlier warnings of threatened disturbances in the earth's strata. The seismograph is good enough so far as it goes, but we will have to have others.

"This means constant experimenting until we can get something that will work accurately, and then further experimenting until a system is formulated by which forewarnings can be sent out. The first necessity is the endowment. In this age, given that, all things are possible."

## WHAT PEOPLE WHO LIKE PETS DO FOR THEM

**A**S IN human society, there is a division in the society of animals. There are aristocrats and plebeians, there are dogs with pedigrees and cats of most obscure parentage. There are fashionable pigeons, cultured parrots and demure blushing chameleons.

Many remarkable things have been done for pets by their owners, and the members of the animal world of fashion are feted and dined to functions ranging from shows to banquets, buried in silk-lined coffins, or, if they survive the owner, sometimes become heirs to large fortunes.

**"G**OOD MORNING, Fido, a Merry Christmas. Nice doggie, now—don't oo's like oo's 'Tritmas tree? Oh!"

In a tone of deep reproach, Miss Katherine M. Hull, a wealthy Chicago society girl, pretty, petite and graceful—turned to her fox terrier last Christmas morning to chide him for his disgraceful behavior.

In the corner of a room in the luxurious ranch home owned by Miss Hull, on Elk creek, fifteen miles from Pine Grove, Col., she had set up a Christmas tree for her dogs—yes, indeed, a wonderful tree—and they didn't seem to fully appreciate it.

No sooner were the German mastiff, the Irish setter, the two English bull terriers, and Fido, the fox terrier, let into the room, than Fido made a leap for the tree. The other thoroughbreds followed, and well, Miss Hull said Santa Claus wouldn't remember her pets next Christmas.

For the benefit of her pets, Miss Nannie Sloan, a well-known Baltimore society girl, also put up a tree last Christmas. Laden with sausages, meaty ham bones and juicy morsels of chicken, it was just about as mouth-watering a thing as could be presented to any dog. Many friends gathered on a festive morning at Miss Sloan's country residence, near Lutherville, Md., to see the three dogs celebrate Christmas.

**BANQUET FOR PET ANIMALS**

Christmas trees for dogs? you ask. Yes, and these are only a few of the many remarkable things people have done for their pets.

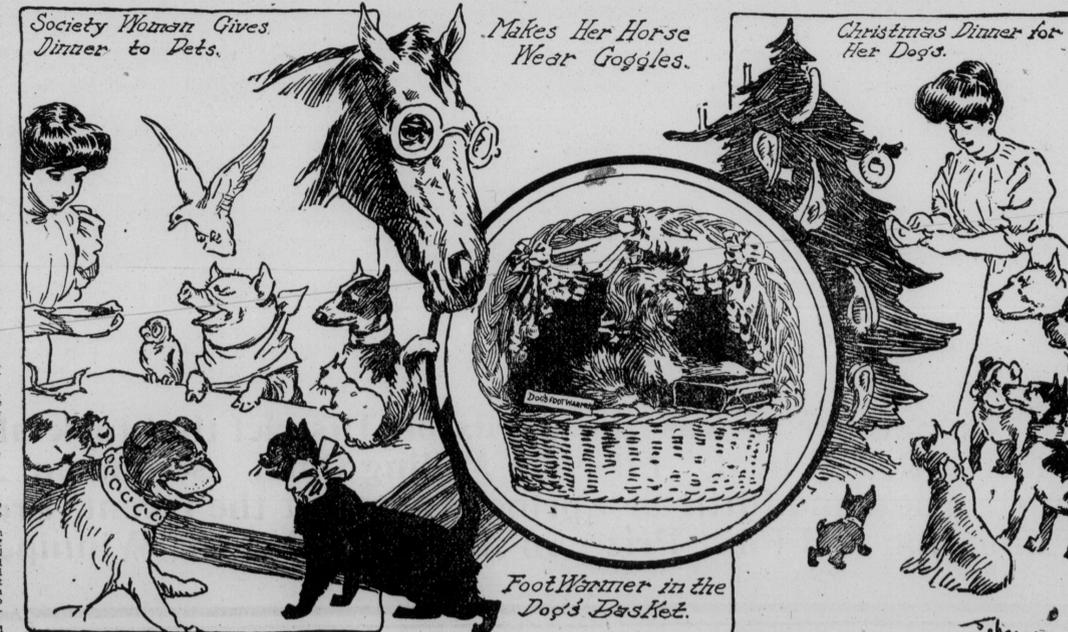
Perhaps you do not recall the recent banquet given by Mrs. Minnie Fieck Griffin, a fashionable matron of Evanston, Ill., to her ten pet animals. Or the funeral of Lady Nada in Jersey City. Or the monument erected by Gabriel d'Annunzio to his dog—this most faithful friend. It may have been forgotten by many that Miss Charlotte Ivar, of New York, after the Madison Square Garden fair last fall, purchased a special car to protect the blue eyes of her cream-colored mare Dimples.

Miss Ivar created a sensation riding the blue-eyed horse, which Frank Melville purchased for her in Oklahoma, at the fair.

Dinners given to pets are becoming the thing among society matrons. That given by Mrs. Griffin was a dined on creamed asparagus; a guinea pig whose opinion of large families was said to correspond to that of President Roosevelt, a parrot which spoke French, a chameleon, a building and a squirrel and an Angora cat.

Many of the fashionable society women of Science-tady, N. Y., chaperoned a party of dashing belles and beaux of the canine world at a dinner given by Miss Betty Yates, daughter of Corporation Counsel Austin A. Yates, of that city. At the buffet liver and kidney and many other dog dainties appeared on the small menu cards.

Because he buried his pet dog in the church yard of



St. Peter's Lutheran Church, North Wales, Pa., Charles E. Bean was sued recently. Bean said in court that he had removed the precious ashes, but maintained that he had the right to let the tombstone remain.

The funeral of Lady Nada, a black cocker spaniel from the kennels of the late Mark Hanna, was an event in the Greenville section of Jersey City. The dog was placed in a silk-lined coffin and interred in the New York Bay Cemetery.

The dog of Gabriel d'Annunzio was recently killed near Florence, Italy, by a peasant, who asserted it chased his hens. D'Annunzio presented the man, employing lawyers at a cost of \$100, and succeeded in having him sentenced to ten days' imprisonment.

Most people do not doubt that a man could dispose of his money to better purpose than by willing it to ani-

mals. Yet this is often done. According to the will of the late Benjamin D. Wenden, one of the wealthiest property owners of Providence, R. I., \$10,000 was bequeathed to his favorite mare Kitty, his dog Laddie, his parrot Captain Corcoran and his wife's pug dog Punk.

Thomas A. Matland, the late New York clubman and banker, who always took an active part in the horse shows at Madison Square, commanded his horses to the care of his wife, with directions that they be shot when they passed the age of service.

Mrs. Emma Sandt, who died some time ago in Easton, Pa., asked of the beneficiaries of her will that all her cats and dogs excepting two be chloroformed.

Perhaps the most valuable playground enjoyed by a dog is that maintained by Miss Josephine J. Wendell in

New York. Miss Wendell is said to have refused \$750,000 recently for the lot, because her dog Trilxie would have no other place in which to take exercise.

There are fashions in pet dogs as in everything else. Perhaps the most royal dog is the King Charles spaniel. Then there is the favorite pug, with his jaw; the silky-haired Pomeranian—called into fashion by the Queen Victoria—the French bulldog, with its erect ears; and the German dachshund, with its long body and short legs, all paragons of the dog world.

Thousands of dollars are spent by fanciers—men and women—for the most select scions of these royal families. For the comfort of fashionable dogs a hotel is conducted at Idstone, England. It is the St. Regis of dogdom, and every luxury and comfort is supplied the pet of peers who are domiciled there.

## Local and C

Frederic Turner of Madison took a ride on Monday.

If you want a nice all at Spencer and

Wheat is still climbing in the bin and arrow.

Raymond is laying talks, the lumber by J. C. Cahoon, Ca

Everybody says Harris Binder with actors is best for her

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry took a ride to Wednesday.

The Jamieson of Pacific Elevator Company, came in on train.

Frank Oliver, Minister, states that will be brought up next session of Parliament.

J. W. Woolf bought a bunch of young horses Powelson at Raymond.

To Rent—The Barber Property land, apply to W. Cardon.

Tomorrow begins System." Call around new that subscription We need the Cash.

Corporal Kenna again after a month. Sergt. Maylor is now of the local detachment.

Farmers using Separators are guaranteed to lose one lb. of butter in six years.

Ir. Irwin, Justice Notary, etc. will building just across from the Star Office.

Messrs. C. E. Snow and Ephraim Har Spring Coulee on Monday over a large tract that point.

These warm showers of rain are tables grow very rich is the greatest grow we could wish for.

Don't forget to call the Town Council tomorrow and cast your By-law. Exercise and register your

J. T. Noble is fighting a Second Hand Smiling Repair Shop learn how to make so needs no special the prospective work

D. H. Elton was Raymond last Tuesday Young and the S. School officers are preparations for the and accommodation on the 7th and 8th

The Raymond under the capable of Will Card and better in the land supervises the the kitchen, dining and it can be said to Pie Order."

**Local and General.**

Frederick Turner of Magrath was in town on Monday.

If you want a nice summer hat call at Spencer and Stoddard.

Wheat is still climbing up, both in the bin and that in the furrow.

Raymond is laying plank sidewalks, the lumber being furnished by J. C. Cahoon, Cardston.

Everybody says the Massey-Harris Binder with Floating Elevators is best for heavy crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Dray took a ride to Kimball on Wednesday.

The Jamieson of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company, Limited, came in on Wednesday's train.

Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, states that the Land Bill will be brought up again at the next session of Parliament.

J. W. Woolf bought a small bunch of young horses from John Powelson at Raymond last Wednesday.

To Rent—The buildings on the Barber Property with acre of land, apply to William Laurie, Cardston.

Tomorrow begins the "Cash System." Call around and renew that subscription of yours. We need the Cash.

Corporal Kenna is in town again after a month's absence. Sgt. Maylor is now in charge of the local detachment.

Farmers using Massey-Harris Separators are guaranteed not to lose one lb. of butter fat per cow in six years.

Mr. Irwin, Justice of the Peace, Notary, etc. will occupy the building just across the street from the Star Office.

Messrs C. E. Snow, E. J. Wood and Ephraim Harker were at Spring Coulee on Monday looking over a large tract of land at that point.

These warm days and mild showers of rain are making vegetables grow very rapidly. This is the greatest growing weather we could wish for.

Don't forget to call around at the Town Council Chamber tomorrow and cast your ballot "For" the By-law. Exercise your franchise and register your vote.

J. T. Noble is figuring on opening a Second Hand Store and Tin Smelting Repair Shop. He has learned how to make clean shaves so needs no special training for the prospective work.

D. H. Elton was a visitor in Raymond last Tuesday. B. S. Young and the Stake Sabbath School officers are making preparations for the entertainment and accommodation of a big crowd on the 7th and 8th.

The Raymond Hotel is now under the capable management of Will Card and there is none better in the land. Mrs. Card supervises the general work of the kitchen, dining room, etc., and it can be said to be in "Apple Pie Order."

A public meeting will be held in Magrath one week from next Saturday at which Mr. Woolf, M. P. P. and the Honourable Minister of Public Works are expected to be present. The chief matter for discussion is the Incorporation of the Village of Magrath.

Tomorrow is the date set for the Election on borrowing \$20,000.00 for the extension and completion of Water Works and Electric Lights.

Mr. Bristow, Superintendent of Electric Lights has expressed his intention of leaving Cardston just as soon as everything is in first class running order again. Sorry, awfully sorry, to see a good man go. Would like to hang onto ye for a long time.

Mr. Fred Burton, Manager of the Magrath Pioneer, has a "flat wheel" as a result of a serious mix-up in a buggy turnover. Fred is slightly disfigured but still in the ring with a game leg.

A fine flag pole on the new school house at Spring Coulee is one of the most notable and commendable features of the same. It is one place where the good old flag should wave, it is over the School House.

Mr. E. N. Barker is looking for some individual or firm that is willing to take a contract to break 50 or 300 acres of good prairie land. There is good camping ground near the work, good water and pasturage for horses. This is also a cash deal.

That new delivery rig of Spencer and Stoddard's is the best yet.

Will Thompson will put in \$1,000 acres to oats this season.

LOST—One bunch of keys on ring. Please return to City Meat Market.

Alberta Mower for Alberta Farmers, sold exclusively by Massey-Harris Agents.

FOR SALE—A number of 32 gallon cider barrels. Apply to H. C. Phipps.

Mr. Oren the Eye Specialist will be at the Cardston Drug Store on the 6th and 7th of next month.

A new clause of the Dominion Lands Act permits a parent to hold a quarter section for a boy that is seventeen years of age.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Maria Thomas, mother of Seth and P. P. Thomas. She passed away in Salt Lake City. Particulars will be given in our next issue.

We understand that Messrs Harker, Wood and Snow have purchased the big 14,000 acre tract at Spring Coulee. You can always "bank" on them getting the best and making a good bargain.

Mr. Snow was busily engaged last Wednesday in tacking up a couple of metal signs telling the good people that Dominion Express Money Orders were for sale on the inside of the Snow and Co. Bank Bldg.

An Indian Pow Wow is being held at Stand Off, the Chief discussion of which is the sale of a strip of the Reserve on this end. It is quite likely that the strip between the railway and the river will be disposed of but as yet nothing definite is known.

Owing to the fact that the joists have not yet arrived, work on the Court House is being seriously retarded. The stone-cutters are hard at work and quite a large quantity of dressed stone is ready for the setters.

The Electric Light men are busy making service connections; the Water Works men in stopping leaks and the men at the Power House in cementing the well and building new foundations under the Engine and Generator. Something doing on all sides.

We have listed this week the Leavitt Bros. Store at Leavitt. A splendid opening for any one desiring to go into general Merchandizing. 10 miles west of Cardston on the only main travelled road to the Cochrane, Mt. View, Caldwell, the Oil Wells Saw Mill etc. A good location and local trade. Will sell store building and fixtures over \$2,000 stock of merchandise and full corner lot for 3,000.00. See W. O. Lee & Co.

**A "Cheap" Separator a Loss**

The De Laval is the only machine that will produce THICK cream and PROTECT CLEAN SKIMMING. The patented Split-Wing Device, together with the Disc-System of bowl construction, used exclusively in De Laval machines, is responsible for these facts. On account of protecting patents, no other separator can use a bowl just like the De Laval, and consequently when other makes of machines are adjusted for thick cream they do not SKIM CLEAN. A De Laval catalog, to be had for the asking, explains and describes the Split-Wing Device and Disc System in detail.

The CHEAP machines—the machines BUILT CHEAP for cheap sale—produce a cream of about 20 per cent. The manufacturers recognize this weak point and set their machines for THIN cream. Thin cream is the FIRST step toward POOR quality or SECOND grade cream.

The average dairy produces about 2,500 pounds of butter fat per year. If a THIN cream, or SECOND-GRADE cream, is produced, the loss at 2 cents or 3 cents per pound would be \$50 to \$75 per year. Simply because of an IM-PRAC-TICAL separator bought CAEAP (?)

This loss by reason of thin cream is DIRECTLY CHARGEABLE to the SEPARATOR and so must be added to the FIRST COST of the machine. For instance, a separator, the purchase price of which is \$30 to \$40; add to this the loss which it produces of \$50 to \$75 per year, and the machine the first year costs the user from \$80 to \$115. This is its actual cost. The money paid for it was merely the preliminary cost.

The CHEAP (?) separator will

cost the user MORE than a thoroughly reliable, high standard, up-to-date machine. It will cost him a LOSS every year he operates it, but, fortunately for him, ITS LIFE WILL BE SHORT.

Let the owner of the so-called "cheap" machine figure as he will these FACTS will confront him, as FACTS THEY ARE. He simply jumped at CHEAP PRICE and made a bad mistake.

**A FAIR PROPOSITION.**

We have told you freely and frankly these facts as we see them and know them. We want you to buy a De Laval machine, as we know it will make you money. Now please be equally frank with yourself in determining your conclusion. Do not fool YOURSELF. You cannot AFFORD IT.

Who is your best business friend? We who sell you at a FAIR price a carefully made, durable and all-round practical separator that will meet all requirements of your dairy and trade, or those who sell you an impractical, cheap-made machine that brings to you a second or third-class result? It is a fair question.

Very truly yours,  
The De Laval Separator Co.  
ROBT. IBEY,  
Agent.

**Eye-ball Split Open**

A serious accident befell little Ronald Folsom, the five year old boy of H. G. Folsom, on Wednesday morning. It appears that the little fellow was playing with his cousin, Loyd Sloan. The latter had a pick which he was swinging over his shoulder when, in coming up behind, little Ronald was struck in the eye with the sharp point. The ball of the eye was split and otherwise painfully injured. Local medical aid was rendered but the parents deemed it best to take the unfortunate child to Salt Lake City and the father left with him on the afternoon train. It is to be hoped that his eyesight will be saved.

Not if as Rich as Rockefeller.

If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The most eminent physician cannot prescribe a better preparation for colic, cholera, and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superior to all others. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Every family should be supplied with it. Sold by all druggists and dealers.

**DENTISTRY**

Dr. Weagant, Dentist, Calgary, will pay a professional visit to Cardston, June 7th to 9th. Office at Cahoon Hotel.

**H. W. Brant, M.D.**

Graduate and qualified Physician and Surgeon Offers his services to the people of Cardston and vicinity.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

**Notice to Engineers**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an examination will be held by Mr. Joseph Buxton, of Calgary, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta, at Calgary, May 17th & 18th, Fire Hall. High River, May 20th, Astoria Sample Room. Nanton, May 27th, Nanton Hotel Sample Room. Claresholm, May 29th, Alberta Hotel Sample Room. Macleod, May 31st, Pincher Creek, June 1st, Arlington Hotel Sample Room. Frank, June 3rd & 4th, Frank Hotel Sample Room. Lethbridge, June 7th and 8th, A. R. & I. Reading Room. Raymond, June 10th, Town Hall. Cardston, June 12th, Cahoon Sample Room. At 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of giving engineers and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for Certificates under the provisions of the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

Application for examination should be made to the above named Inspector or to

John Stocks, Deputy Minister, Department of Public Works, Edmonton, Alta.

Gather up all your pictures and bring them to us to frame. Any size; any kind; ready-made or made-to-order at the

**Cardston Mercantile Co**

**THE NEXT TIME**

You come to Cardston

**TRY A MEAL AT THE Gem Lunch Counter**

And we will do our best to please you.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, BUTTER AND CHICKENS

**Gem Lunch Counter**

Wall Paper—5 cents a roll and up. See Helberg.

Bain Wagons are best for Alberta!

The nicest work done by any two furrow Plow is that of Massey-Harris Imperial.

Helberg not only sells but hangs wall Paper. Just as you desire.

CALCIMINING—All kinds of calcimining, whitewashing etc. Call on Preston Young, Cardston.

Painting, Paper-hanging and Calcimining. All orders promptly attended to. Frank Layne, Cardston. Ap. 5. C.

Our spring onions are just about ready for use. Order them with the roots on transplant them in your own garden and use them as you need. Only 25c. a hundred from W. O. Lee and Sons. tfn

Now is the time of the year to think of fixing up your cemetery lot. We can save you at least 10% on monuments. Call on W. O. Lee, Undertaker at Cardston. tfn.

Is your house too small? Rent a tent for the summer. Have you a haying or plowing contract this season? Rent a tent for the season. When you take your summer outing. Rent a tent. All sizes, all kinds, to rent or sell by W. O. Lee and Sons.

One extreme follows another in this world, although you may not think so today yet Ice Cream may taste very good tomorrow. At any rate we are prepared to furnish you with ice delivered at your own doors any day and all summer. We have shipped in at car rates Refrigerators and Ice Cream freezers and can save you money on the same. Will sell them on the monthly installment plan, or discount 10% for cash. We also rent ice cream freezers, any size, for the convenience of our ice customers. W. O. Lee and Sons.

**GENTLEMEN!**

Do you intend spending a few dollars this summer for a nice

**SUIT**

If so why not purchase from a line that will be guaranteed to you

We are here with 1907 cuts, with pretty checks and stripes for patterns

If you have not seen SPENCER & STODDARD'S line of clothing for this year, you have not seen the best, the line affords.

—AND AS TO—

Men's Silk Shirts  
Men's Linen Shirts  
Men's Soft Shirts

We are showing the newest and most complete line ever submitted to our trade

Clothing a Specialty

**Spencer & Stoddard**

General Merchants

Cardston and Kimball

## The New West

Interviews published to-day from our leaders in finance, commerce, and manufacture show that among men so well able to form an opinion there is abundant confidence in the future of the new West. There is also a persistent note of misgiving lest too much optimism and the extravagance likely to accompany it may lead to neglect of the precautions necessary to avoid the immediate consequences of a temporary reverse. Western growth and success are based on the actual production of wealth, and not on speculation in land or any other commodity. And while wheat grows in the West and the people of the world demand it for food western success is assured. While there is no possibility, however, of such a thing as permanent injury to a country of such productive capacity, there is never absolute immunity from a temporary reverse. A perusal of the various opinions expressed in the interviews will be found instructive, and will help toward a better appreciation of the rapidity with which the prairie country is developing.

There is generally an inclination to depreciate the western optimism that seems to base every line of policy on the happy assurance that good harvests will be continuous. If the farmers and the merchants who supply them base their scale of expenditure and business on the assumption that the succession of good harvests will never be interrupted they are certain to feel a reaction with every crop failure, and the injurious results are also certain to extend to the manufacturing, commercial, and financial corporations of older Canada. It is a contemplation, perhaps too timid, of such a possibility that prompts the words of warning. On the other hand, if the people were to prepare seriously for a bad harvest they would bring upon themselves quite unnecessarily most of the evil results of such a misfortune. Hard times can be brought about by fear and needless retrenchment. This is true in the commercial and industrial world, and it is exemplified by the theories which some philosophers now hold regarding disease.

It may be necessary to impress on the mercantile community of the West the necessity of providing a margin to meet a temporary reverse, and of insisting that their customers pursue an equally cautious policy. While undue caution brings a train of evils almost as great as undue optimism, there is always wisdom in recognizing the truth that occasional reverses are inevitable. We must remember that a new Dominion has sprung into existence, and that the sudden growth made the congestion of railway lines and the disorganization of business inevitable. Patience in meeting such an unprecedented situation is certainly necessary. The hopeful feature is the great productive possibilities on which the new West is founded.—Toronto Globe.

It is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold.

How often do we hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and in a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists and dealers.

## DENTISTRY

Dr. Weagant, Dentist, Calgary, will pay a professional visit to Cardston, June 7th to 9th. Office at Cahoon Hotel. Books of Lien Notes have been prepared for the Horse Breeders of the district. Get one from E. Barker. Price 50c.

## From Bridles To Cruppers

We Make our own Harness

Every stitch is put in by hand

Twenty five year's experience has taught us the needs and wants of the consumer on

**HARNESS and SADDLERY**

A new line of up-to-date Saddles expected at our store daily

**M. A. Coombs**

The Highest Paid Cook  
In Lethbridge

IS EMPLOYED AT THE

**Hotel Dallas**

HE HOLDS THE JOB BECAUSE HE  
"DELIVERS THE GOODS."

"The Proof of the Pudding  
is the EATING THEREOF."



"The Cahoon"

**Barber Shop**

Modern Equipments  
Steam Heated.

Hot AND Cold **Baths**

Shaving,  
Hair-cutting,  
Shampoo,  
Hair Singed,  
Massage.

Popular Prices.

Noble & Peterson  
Proprietors.

**Sterling Williams**

—AGENT FOR—  
Calgary and Edmonton, and  
Hudson Bay Lands.  
**LOANS - REAL ESTATE**  
OFFICE - - - W. C. Simmons  
Old Land Office

**H. B. STACPOOLE, M.D.**

GRADUATE OF  
MANITOBA UNIVERSITY.  
OFFICE - - - Cahoon Hotel

**Robert C. Beck**

Successor to P. G. Peterson.  
Carpenter and Cabinet Work.

**GENERAL ROBBING SHOP**  
South of Scott's Studio.  
CARDSTON - - - ALBERTA

## SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

### HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Provinces, excepting 8 and 28, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the Local Agent or Sub-Agent.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

1. At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

2. If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

3. If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY  
Deputy Minister of the Interior  
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

## Chamberlain's



## Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite  
—CURES—  
Coughs, Colds, Croup and  
Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.  
Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

**J. T. Scott**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

CARDSTON - - RAYMOND  
Enlarged Work - Picture Frames

SECOND WEEK  
OF EACH MONTH IN RAYMOND.

## A few things to think over before buying your SPRING SUIT

Don't make the mistake of being satisfied with anything short of the BEST style you can get in a Spring Suit or Overcoat.

No matter what your taste, let it be made as it should be—to your measure, and properly tailored.

There is down-right economy in getting clothing made for you from very best materials, with good linings and good workmanship throughout.

It holds its shape twice as long, wears twice as long and gives evidence of good tailoring up to the very last.

Why should a man wear clothes of indifferent fit, that always look "slouchy" after a week or two, when, for practically the same money, he can get something made to his measure that is made right?

## Spring Stock

My new stock of Spring  
Suitings, Overcoats and Pant-  
ings have arrived.

**D. S. BEACH,**  
THE MERCHANT TAILOR

## Pure Bred Horses

Percheron and  
French Coach

Do you want to improve your stock of horses? Then buy a first class Stallion. I have the best Pure Bred Stock in Alberta. While in Chicago, I was fortunate enough to secure some fine Brood Mares and Stallions imported direct from France. All I ask is that you will call and see them at

THE ROSEDALE FARM

**R. W. Bradshaw,**  
Proprietor and Manager.  
MAGRATH - - ALBERTA

Correspondence Solicited

## Cardston Stone Quarry

Now ready to Fill all Orders

Dimension, Rubble, Footing.

**S. S. Newton, Manager.**