

The Alberta Star

Vol. X

CARDSTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909.

No. 47

Just Arrived! A CARLOAD OF FURNITURE at ALLENS STORE

Don't forget our
OUTING FLANNEL 18 yards for \$1.00

Plenty of Good Scribblers 2 for 5c.

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Quality first, Price next

It's not what you earn

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BANKERS.

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We want a share of your business. You know us and if not we want to get acquainted and show you our line of goods. Just received

Four Carloads of Implements

Fact, never expected to sell that many but another shipment is coming. That shows what the people think of our goods and prices. Join with us and you will be happy.

Cockshutt and McCormick Implements
Steam and Gasoline Engines for Plowing
Stoves and Ranges
Wagons and Buggies
Harness

Our prices are as low as the lowest. Come and find out what we can do for you. Courteous treatment to all.

Cardston Implement Co. Ltd.

A New Realty Company

May 1st, hence business in town under the name of the Cardston Realty Company. Their offices will be located over the Alberta Drug & Book Co's Store, where they have fitted up a fine suite of rooms.

The manager of the Company is Mr. A. M. Hepler, whose business ability is widely known throughout Alberta. He has lived in the country for many years, and is well acquainted with its conditions. This together with his past experience in the real estate line, will put him in close touch with the different lands and properties, and also with the buyers.

In placing Mr. Hepler at the helm we can safely predict a bright future for the new company.

Farmer's Public Auction Sale

A Public Auction Sale of Farm Implements will be held on Wednesday, May 5th 1909, at the Crismon Farm, Spring Coulee at 2 p. m. At this auction sale there will be offered the following:

- 3 Massey-Harris Binders.
- 1 Frost and Wood Binder.
- 2 Cockshutt Breaking Plows.
- 2 Disc Plows.
- 2 Mowers.
- 1 Massey-Harris Disc Drill.
- 1 Press Drill.
- 1 Chopping Machine.
- Blacksmith's outfit (bellows, anvils, drill, taps, dies and other tools.)
- 1 Grind Stone.
- 3 Buck Rakes.
- 1 Hay Derrick.
- 3 Hay Racks.
- 2 Wagons (3 1/2)
- 1 Wagon (3 1/2)
- 1 Spring Wagon.
- 1 Buggy.
- 6 sets Chain Harness.
- 1 set Light Harness.

There is also a large quantity of old implements that will be sold as scrap iron. Satisfactory terms will be given to responsible bidders. Sale commences promptly at 2 p. m.

FRANK WADDINGTON,
Public Auctioneer.

Mrs. Vadnais Is Free Again

announced this morning that if the railway couldn't immediately start work on the erection of elevators, the grain men themselves would proceed at once with the erection, to handle at least 1,000,000 bushels. This year's crop should be handled this way, says Mr. Strong.

Grain Men Would Build The Elevators

Vancouver, April 27.—L. P. Strong, general manager of the Elevator company at Calgary, has been here several days interview.

Canadians Must Wake Up

(Ottawa Citizen)

The vigorous warning contained in the address of Professor Adam Shortt to the Civil Engineers' association is only too well founded. Canadians will have to wake up if they are to prevent the natural resources of this country being looted by foreign capitalists. Our pulpwood, hydraulic power, coal, electricity, natural gas and a large proportion of our minerals are being taken out of Canada to enrich the United States, and so far there seems to be little organized effort to prevent it.

Alberta's Chief Products

Wheat, cattle, and Grits are the chief products of the province of Alberta.

Bachelors' Prefix

State Senator Ettleson of Illinois has introduced a bill to confer a title on bachelors whereby they can readily be distinguished from married men. A spinster is distinguished from a married woman, the prefix "Miss" proclaims her happy condition. But when a man is introduced to her the "Mister" is no clue to his marital or non-marital state. The Senator's interest in the matter has been aroused by complaints of ladies who declare that married men under cover of their indistinguishable prefix pose as single men.

Man Fights Best on Land

Britain is now urged to a two-power standard in airships. Up to the present time fighting from land or water is comfortably safer than from the air. Man is still a land animal.

Shrubb Won Race Easily

New York, April 24.—Alfred Shrubb of England once more proved himself the greatest middle distance runner by defeating Henry St. Yves, of France, at the American League Park tonight. At the outset Shrubb assumed a pace the Frenchman could not follow. After eight miles had been covered Shrubb had secured a lead of two laps. He seemed content and finished the race at St. Yves' side.

Foster's Forecast

May weather will be cool and dry, two features that will be bad for localities where crops are growing. Severe storms are probably during the month.

Jeffries Will Fight

Jim Jeffries, the retired heavyweight champion announced Tuesday in New York, that he reclaimed the title of heavyweight pugilist of the world and be ready to defend it against all comers in ten months or a year.

Baseball Meeting

A meeting of the Cardston Baseball Association was held on Tuesday evening at the Henson Studio. A large attendance of members was present and considerable work was accomplished.

Manager A. J. Stoddard occupied the chair and brought meeting to order. Communications from the different towns were read and commented upon.

It was decided, owing to the inclemency of the weather, to postpone the canvassing for funds for a week or so. The Sec-Treas. gave a report of his work.

The main question of the evening was the selecting of a delegate to attend the convention in Raymond, which is being held there today. Manager Stoddard was appointed to represent the Association.

The remainder of the time was spent in discussing the players, schedule of games, transportation, uniforms, etc.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

Magrath Making Good

The Toronto Telegram says "Magrath, M. P. of Lethbridge seems to be the stuff out of which leaders are made. At least Mr. Magrath faces the embattled corporationists of the railway committee with an ability, strength and courage rarely display on any question by the alleged leaders of the

Reciprocity

Calgary Alberta—"Edmonton is applying to Carnegie for \$15,000 for a public library, and "Edmonton can count on us for helping it along. If there is a place where a library is needed in this country, that place is "Edmonton."

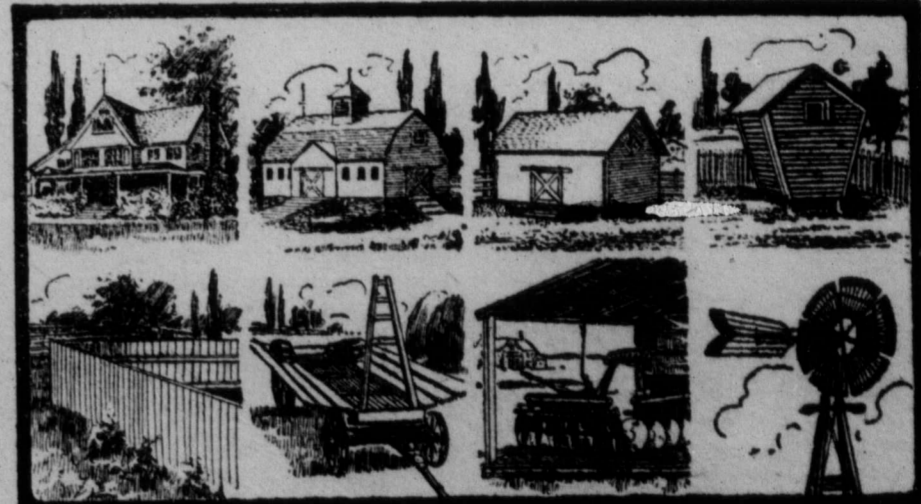
And on the same principle Calgary may count on Edmonton helping along its request for a repository of the Bible society. That is, when Calgary makes such request.—Edmonton Bulletin.

"Saskatoon--Saskatchewan" a Good Yell

(Montreal Gazette)

Saskatoon has been selected as the seat of the University of Saskatchewan. The name of the institution and its home will save the students trouble in devising a college yell. To rear out either of them should be as terrifying as an Indian whoop.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A



House, Barn, Granary, Hay Rack, Chicken House, Fence, Tool Shed, or make any repairs? Are you looking for the best Lumber? Do you want "just right" prices? If you're "at Sea" in regard to where's the best place to get the biggest Building Material bargains, just hitch your bark to our hitching post for a few minutes, and we'll demonstrate pretty quickly that it's right here.

Alberta Lumber & Hardware Co. Ltd.

THINGS TO TEST INSANITY

METHODS IN DEALING WITH SUSPECTED PATIENTS.

Plain Little Questions—The Results are Grouped and Decision Made.

In view of the many crimes committed of late, the perpetrators of which have with greater or lesser success pleaded insanity in extenuation, one casts a doubtful and oft-times misgiving eye upon one's neighbor in the fear and dread that his mentality may be affected. And yet the tests which the doctors apply when insanity is suspected are of the simplest, and in that fact lies, perhaps, their virtue. If you so desire, you may apply a few of the tests to yourself, and so judge of your mental condition.

TEST OF THE KNEE.

There are innumerable places about the body where what the doctors call the reflexes are situated. The easiest one to reach is that immediately below the knee-cap. If you cross your legs and allow the upper one to relax, the reflex is exposed. Then take a piece of wood, or preferably a poker, as it is round and hard, and gently tap your limb just at the reflex. You will find that your foot will pump upward, and that the sensation is by no means unpleasant. If your foot does not respond, your mind is unsoothed. If it does in an aggravated manner, you are partly insane.

The pronunciation of various words, or a phrase, is another test, remarkable for its simplicity. If you can clearly articulate "Methodist Episcopal," "Royal Artillery," "Truly rural," and a few such words you are compos mentis. If you cannot, you had better consult a doctor.

A SIMPLE MEMORY TEST.

When insanity is suspected, the examining physician puts the patient to a memory test. Three words, book, desk, and table, are used, and the attention of the patient is drawn to them. Three minutes later he is asked to repeat them. If he is successful in doing so, his case is regarded as a mild one. The doctor then takes a lead pencil and a slip of paper. He asks the patient to observe how many dots he makes on the slip. Six are usually made, and the patient is asked to count them from seeing them placed on the paper. Muscular tests are also made, the strength of a man's grasp, his firmness or weakness, his spasmodic or convulsive grip. His eyes are examined for partial paralysis, and his mind for what the medical men call the association of ideas or the sequence of thought, and grasp of a conversation.

GROUPING THE RESULTS.

The tests are innumerable, and the result of them is lumped together at the conclusion of the examination, and gone carefully over by the physicians in order that each may be judged, not exactly individually, but in their proper relation to the group. For instance, a man may not respond any way, but normally to the reflex test, while his eyes and articulation may show an unbalanced mind. Before a patient can be admitted to an asylum in Ontario he has to obtain two medical certificates, which state very strongly that he is insane. Then follows a formal application, and after it is passed upon the patient is admitted. He is treated just as if he were sick, and is placed in bed immediately. He remains there for weeks, during which time his history is gone thoroughly into, and so far as possible his childhood, the most important time of his life so far as the alienist is concerned, is minutely reviewed. Physical examinations are frequently made, and the mental tests are continued. The patient is then allowed up, but the examinations continue.

CHEERING OUTLOOK.

The problem of dealing in anything like a successful manner with the insane is one that is daily growing in importance with the medical profession, and tremendous strides are being made in treating diseases of the mind. A revolution is promised in regard to the keep of the mentally unsoothed, and noted alienists promise that within a short time asylums will be abolished and hospitals established which will be equipped with every necessity for treating the diseased of mind, as of body. This is, of course, bestowing another name upon the rose, but the rose remains unchanged. Aside from the alteration of nomenclature, the spirit, if one may use the word, of the course of treatment has changed, and asylums, public opinion to the contrary, are no longer specialized prisons, but hospitals where the life of the patient and his forebears are carefully gone into and his case given exhaustive individual attention.

"Look here," said the office-boy, "I think the boss ought to gimme a bit extra this week, but I guess he won't." "What for?" asked the book-keeper. "For overtime. I wuz dreamin' about me work all las' night."

STEAKS 500 YEARS OLD.

Apples 1,800 Years Old Served at a Recent Dinner.

For the second time in Russian Court history, steaks cut from the flesh of a mastodon have been served at the Czar's dinner-table, and the question now being discussed is: How old is the meat? One hundred years? Five hundred? It is difficult to say. The theory ordinarily held is that this huge, woolly elephant has been extinct for far longer periods than these; tens of thousands of years, in fact. Yet it is difficult, impossible, indeed, to reconcile this hypothesis with the undoubted fact of whole bodies having been found incased in the ice of North-eastern Siberia.

Even, however, if the steaks in question dated back for twice five hundred years, they would not constitute a record for antiquity in foodstuffs. For, some little time ago, at Liverpool, a well-known antiquarian gave a dinner, the menu of which included some apples that were at least 1,800 years old, having been found in an hermetically-sealed jar unearthed from the ruins of Pompeii.

The meal also included a loaf of bread that had been made from wheat taken from an Egyptian rock-temple tomb of the time of that Pharaoh "who knew not Joseph," together with a pat of butter churned by an Elizabethan dairymaid, and which had been found on a stone shelf near the bottom of an ancient and long disused well. The wine, too, was equally ancient, having been taken from a vault in Cornith that had not been opened for at least 400 years.

It may also be mentioned that there was a loaf of bread at Ambs-ton, Derbyshire, 600 years old. It was included in a grant of land from the Crown in the reign of King John, and has remained in the Soar family ever since.

THEIR OLD DRESSES.

What Queens and Princesses Do With Their Cast-offs.

Both Queen Alexandra and the Princess of Wales dispose of dresses which they do not intend to wear again, by having them taken to pieces, and the materials distributed amongst members of the household. There is an inviolable rule, however, in Buckingham Palace and at Windsor, that the recipient of any Royal ruffery is never, in any circumstances, to wear a gown in the form in which it is worn by the Queen.

Queen Her Majesty wears a dress only once, particularly those in which she is seen at evening Courts, after which the gowns are taken to pieces and the parts distributed, with the exception of the valuable lace trimming, which is used over and over again. On the other hand, the Princess of Wales does not hesitate to be seen in the same gown many times, especially if it happens to suit her.

The German Empress has the same rule regarding gowns worn on State and other important occasions as Queen Alexandra, and they are never seen again in the same form. Queen Amelia of Portugal has long been known as one of the best-dressed Queens in Europe. She seldom is seen in any gown more than once, and is very generous in her disposal of old clothes amongst the less affluent ladies of her Court. The Queen of Italy, on the other hand, is noted for the extreme plainness of her dress. She has one extravagant, however. She never wears a pair of evening gloves more than once. In this respect she is like the ex-Empress Eugenie, who used to give all her discarded slippers to a girls' orphanage in Paris.

A Mighty Hunter



I'm gain' out a-huntin'! I'm gain' to have some fun!
An' there won't be any danger, even though I have a gun.
Oh, a lot of little 'Dicky-birds' I'll bring home without fail,
Cause I'll load my trusty gun wit' salt.
An' shoot 'em on the tail!

Margaret G. Hayes.

\$50,000 FOR FIVE TEETH.

Some Curiosities of Compensation for Accidents.

Judging from the variety of amounts which have been awarded in compensation claim cases, it would seem that some curious ideas as to the value of different parts of the body exist amongst judges and juries. No less than \$50,000 was awarded a Russian opera-singer some time ago who had five front teeth knocked out in a railway accident, the loss of which, she claimed, prevented her from singing.

On the other hand a laborer who lost the tips of two of his fingers in an accident at the Royal Albert Dock, London, a short time ago was only awarded \$1,000 for each finger tip, although he claimed to be totally incapacitated. Of course, the laborer only earned as much in a year as the opera-singer probably earned in less than a month. Damages for injuries received, however, are not always regulated according to one's earnings. Rank in fact, sometimes increases the amount, and makes the limb of an aristocrat far more valuable than that of a person who works for his living.

A short time ago, for instance, a society girl of New York was motoring, and met with an accident through negligence on the part of a railway company, and one of her legs, as well as one of the legs of her chauffeur, was taken off. Cases for damages were brought against the company, and ultimately the girl was awarded \$35,000 for the loss of her leg and the chauffeur only \$10,000.

A young lady stenographer who was knocked down by a street car in Brooklyn and had the first joint of her thumb so badly injured that it had to be amputated was awarded \$8,500 damages—about one-fifth of what she claimed.

There is a great difference also in the compensation granted in the States for the loss of the principal bread-winner of a family and that awarded in England. For a husband who was killed in a New York Central Railway smashup his widow was granted over \$100,000 damages; while half that amount was awarded the widow and children of a man who lost his life in the Berlin disaster off the Hook of Holland last year. In other cases in which husbands and fathers lost their lives in this disaster, sums ranging from \$7,500 to \$40,000 were granted in the way of compensation. Of course, the circumstances of the deceased were in each case taken into consideration in awarding these damages.

In comparison with these amounts it might be mentioned that last year a Bristol, England, man was awarded no less than \$36,000 for injuries received through a street car, on which he was riding, falling upon its side and throwing him to the ground.

NOVEL SHARK-FISHING.

The engineers in the Navy have a very effective way of killing sharks. They seal up a dynamite cartridge in an empty can, and put the can inside a large piece of pork. The pork is thrown overboard on a wire which has been connected with an electric battery. When the shark takes the bait the engineer presses a button, which explodes the cartridge and kills the fish.

Barney Molloy and Mike Carey were mixing mortar. "Barney," Mike asked, leaning on his shovel, "what is the difference between 'satisfied' and 'content'?" "The difference?" "Sure there's none." "The difference?" "If you're satisfied you're content, and if you're content you're satisfied." "That was my opinion, too, Barney, me boy, up to now, but it struck me sudden like as I turned that last spadeful that I am satisfied all right that Molly Carey is my wife, but I am well sure I'm not content."

TALE OF WOMEN PIRATES

WERE SENTENCED TO DEATH, BUT DIED IN PRISON.

Anne Bonny and Mary Read Were Captured and Tried in 1720.

Both Anne Bonny and Mary Read of the Spanish Main, for years famed as the only woman pirates, were tried in 1720 for their piracies and were condemned to execution. The sentence was remitted because of their condition, and they died in prison.

Mary Read was an English girl who disguised herself as a boy and shipped on an English man-of-war, deserted, entered the army, fought in Flanders, married a fellow-soldier and took up the peaceful calling of innkeeping until her husband died.

She resumed her travels and adventures until, being captured by pirates during a voyage from Holland to the West Indies, she turned pirate herself, and was one of the most daring of them all. She was on the ship of Captain Rackham when Anne Bonny, daughter of a Carolina planter, who had eloped with that picturesque pirate, encountered her and the pair fought side by side on the bloody decks of the pirate ship, the only devils of the whole company when, in fierce engagements, the rest of the crew skulked below decks.

BEAUTIFUL AND GOOD.

Quaint John Esquemeling, he of the curious diary so treasured by all lovers of books under the title, "The Buccaneers of America," tells in his personal memoirs of Sir Henry Morgan's sack of Panama, of a prisoner brought to Morgan from the islands of Tavoga and Tavogilla:

"A gentlewoman of good quality, as also no less virtue and chastity, who was wife to one of the richest merchants of all those countries. Her years were but few, and her beauty was so great as peradventure I may doubt whether in all Europe any could be found to surpass her perfections, either in comeliness or honesty."

WITH LAVISH GIFTS.

Morgan sought at first to make her by his lavish gifts and luxurious care. When she repulsed him, he visited upon her all the ignominies and hardships his evil ingenuity could devise, and threatened her with the direst penalties, until her unyielding virtue conquered even his abandoned spirit, and he released her, unharmed.

The greatest and most imposing of all the world's pirates, he had offered to that girl the position which Mistress Ching attained only after years of conquest, with the alternative of bitter suffering and torture as punishment for refusal.

It is curious, indeed, how, out of the current rockings of empire and out of past jetsam of the sea, splendid morals arise, fitted to the uses of our most prosaic lives, needed for the ambitions of our homeliest civilization.

FARMS FOR FOXES.

Skins are Used for Ornamenting Cloaks of Royalty.

The enormous prices now being paid for certain rare furs have tempted many enterprising people into trying to breed artificially the animals which produce them. At Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, for instance, there are three farms where black foxes are reared for their skins. Great secrecy is preserved, no stranger being allowed on or about the farms; but it is known that the animals are so exceedingly wild that no one can get near them except their keeper, and the only way to bring them food.

The skins are sold at prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 each according to quality, and are principally used for ornamenting the cloaks of royalty, as it is the only fur to which gold will cling.

In the same way the immensely valuable sea otter is now being artificially bred in "compounds" in Saghalien by the Russian Government, while the scarcely less highly-prized sable is farmed after a similar fashion in Kamtschatka in ever-increasing numbers.

In the Hebrides, a short while back, an attempt was made to artificially breed the ermine, which is, of course, only the stoat in its winter coat. The venture, however, did not prove a very successful one, for although the little animals thrived and multiplied, the furs were nearly valueless, owing to their not developing the softness and denseness of their wild-bred brothers and sisters.

The biggest fur farm in the world it may be mentioned, is in Argentina, near San Luis. Here tens of thousands of coyoti are bred solely for their fur, which, under the trade name of "nutria," is largely used in the manufacture of felt hats.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Notes About Some Important Personages.

The Earl of Roseberry owns the costliest collection of snuff-boxes in the world. Many of them are solid gold, and some are set with brilliant. A curiously-inlaid enamel snuff-box was at one time the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. A small black box studded with three diamonds belonged to the eminent statesman Pitt; while another, gaily inlaid with fine gold, was used by Fox. Although the collection only comprises twenty-two boxes altogether, its estimated value is \$175,000.

Sir Joseph Ward, the Premier of New Zealand, is a great lover of children, and tells many amusing tales of their quaint sayings. One day he was giving an impromptu Bible lesson to a certain small boy, and in the course of his remarks told him of Solomon's advice about "sparring the rod and spilling the child." "Oh, yes," replied the lad, without a moment's thought, "but he didn't say that until he was grown up." A piece of philosophy for which Sir Joseph admits he had no reply.

It would appear that M. Santos-Dumont, the famous aeronaut, has a pretty wit. He was once called as a witness in a case concerning a disputed will, and during his cross-examination he was much bullied by a very conceited young lawyer. "Now tell me," said the latter, speaking of the deceased testator, "was not Mr. X— in the habit of talking to himself when alone?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied Santos-Dumont. "You don't know? And yet you have told the Court that you were an intimate friend of his. Why don't you know?" "Because," replied the aeronaut, amid roars of laughter, "I was never with him when he was alone."

Lord Kitchener will never overtake all the stories told of him, but, in the absence of contradiction, the world will no doubt accept the latest addition to the series. A local official wanted military protection against what he considered to be the danger of an Indian rising, and travelled all the way to Simla to lay before the Commander-in-Chief the state of affairs in his district, and to urge that troops should be sent to support the civil arm. Lord Kitchener declined to do anything of the sort. "But, my dear sir, do you realize that I may be murdered in my bed one night?" expostulated the official. Kitchener eyed him over for a minute, and then said coldly, "Well, what of it?"

ARMORED CRUISERS.

Most Royal people have some hobby or pleasure which they prefer to any other. Our own King, for example, though fond of many sports, is, perhaps, never happier than when he is off for a day's racing; while Queen Alexandra is fonder of photography than of any other amusement. Amongst foreign rulers, the King and Queen of Norway prefer motoring all over their kingdom to any other pastime; while the King of Spain loves any amusement that is new to him.

With him every sport has its time, and just now it is golf and polo, both of which he learned in this country. The Kaiser is a versatile man, and there are few things he has not tried his hand at; but, above all else, he loves travelling; while the Czar of Russia is never so happy as when engaged in the manufacture of toys for his children. Curiously enough, this taste he shares with the late Sultan of Morocco, whose love of European toys was one of the grave complaints made against him by the unchanging Moors of his native land.

Amazing indeed are the reforms which have been brought about in Mexico by President Diaz. The son of an innkeeper, and of mixed Spanish and Italian blood, General Diaz has for the past thirty years been Director and practically the uncrowned King of Mexico. When he became President Mexico was suffering from a long series of revolutions, and was practically bankrupt, while all over the land the inhabitants were terrorized by hordes of bandits. His first step to organize an efficient mounted police, whose pay was so liberal that hundreds of bandits were induced to enlist. These desperadoes assisted in hunting down their former comrades, who, when captured, were shot without trial. In a few years the bandits were exterminated. Under the rule of Diaz the lumbering old stage-coaches, once the principal means of travel, have been supplanted by railways, and to-day Mexico has 19,000 miles of well-equipped lines. Foreign capital invested in the country has leaped from \$500,000 to the huge total of \$1,400,000,000, while Government revenues have increased from \$15,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

WHY SHE WAS SORRY.

Lady of the House—"I am so sorry little Fido died." Bridget—"So am I, mum. Many's the dish he saved me washin'."

Mr. Dashe—"I've just insured myself for five thousand in your favor, Dolly." Mrs. Dashe—"Oh, Jack dear, haven't you overvalued yourself a little?"

WORLD'S FINEST FLEET

ADMIRALTY TO MAKE DISTRIBUTION OF BATTLESHIPS.

14 Battleships and 12 Armored Cruisers Will Protect Britain on East Side.

In the coming spring the British Admiralty will make a further redistribution of naval forces in home waters. Generally speaking, the change will take the form of reducing the Channel Fleet and strengthening the forces in the North Sea.

At present the Channel Fleet, the most powerful force under the White Ensign, comprises eight battleships of the King Edward class and six other battleships. The First Cruiser Squadron, attached to the fleet, comprises the Black Prince, Duke of Edinburgh, and four other armored cruisers.

The naval force in the North Sea consists of the Nore Division of the Home Fleet, which is nominally comprised of six battleships and six armored cruisers. The ships actually attached to this division are the battleships Dreadnought, Bellerophon, Lord Nelson, Agamemnon, and Victorious, and the armored cruisers Shannon, Minotaur, Natal, Warrior, Cochrane, and Achilles.

THE NEW FLEET.

As soon as the battleships Temeraire and Superb are delivered they will be attached to this fleet, whose battle squadron will then comprise four battleships of the Dreadnought class and the two Lord Nelsons. This squadron will be remarkable as consisting entirely of battleships of over 16,500 tons. Between them they will mount forty-eight 12 in. and twenty 9.2 in. guns.

At the same time the cruiser squadron attached to the Nore Division will undergo reorganization. The Warrior's place will be taken by the Invincible. Her sister ships Natal and Cochrane will be replaced by the Indomitable and Inflexible, while the place of the Achilles will be taken by the Defence, which has just been completed at Pembroke Dockyard.

When these changes have been completed the Nore Division of the Home Fleet will consist of the following ships:

BATTLESHIPS.

Dreadnought Superb
Bellerophon Lord Nelson
Temeraire Agamemnon

ARMORED CRUISERS.

Indomitable Minotaur
Invincible Shannon
Inflexible Defence

The trial speed of these vessels—and in nearly every case so far this has been exceeded—is as follows:

25 knots: Indomitable, Invincible, Inflexible.

23 knots: Minotaur, Shannon, Defence.

21 knots: Dreadnought, Bellerophon, Temeraire, Superb.

18.8 knots: Lord Nelson, Agamemnon.

An entirely new force, to be called the North Sea Fleet, is to be formed and will consist of the following ships:

Battleships—King Edward VII, Africa, New Zealand, Dominion, Commonwealth, Hindustan, Hibernia, and Tritania, all of 16,850 tons.

Armored Cruisers—Achilles, Natal, Cochrane, Warrior, Black Prince, and Duke of Edinburgh. These all have a displacement of 13,500 tons and speed of 23 knots.

This will leave for the Channel Fleet the six battleships of the Formidable class, displacing 15,000 tons, and armed with four 12 in. and twelve 6 in. guns. The First Cruiser Squadron, attached to the Channel Fleet, will probably be reconstructed so as to consist of four vessels of the Devonshire class (10,850 tons.)

WORLD'S FINEST FLEET.

The effect of these changes will be to give Britain a strength in the North Sea of fourteen battleships and twelve armored cruisers, representing the two fastest, most powerful armed, and best protected fleets of warships in the world. The new North Sea Fleet will be based either upon Rosyth, on the Forth, or Cromarty, in the far north of Scotland.

Grandfather—"Hey!—Stop a minute, boy. I want you." Tommy—"Can't, 'cos mother's waiting to give me a thrashing." Grandfather—"Bless me! Fancy a boy running for it!" Tommy—"Well, if I don't father'll get home before it's over."

Visitor—"And your daughter painted this beautiful picture?" Mrs. Upstart—"My daughter painted it? No, indeed! Her teacher did the work. Considering what we pay him for lessons, it was the least he could do."

"Yes," said the modest young man, thoughtfully, "I have broken off my engagement. I have been thinking it over for a long time, and have come to the conclusion that a girl who can love an ass like me must be wanting in both taste and intelligence."

The Alberta Star

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Special reading notices in local column 10c. per line in advance.

TRANSIENT ADS.
\$1.00 per inch per month
Contract advertising paid for monthly.

The Alberta Star Job Department is well stocked with all the latest and neatest designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presses, and will be supplied with the finest stationery and printing material of all descriptions.

APRIL 30, 1909.

WHEN EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES

The baseball season is here. Picnics are in order. The day for sticking flower seeds in the ground is at hand. Soon the fish will be biting, and the mosquito will be humming and the time for which all good people live will have arrived.

May the flowers grow and bloom their prettiest, May the fish be caught as game and as big as the game and the biggest that ever got away from a voracious fisherman, May all the days be fine and the best players win in all the games, is the sincere wish of The Alberta Star.

We venture to state that gentle spring is here at last.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME MERCHANTS

Never in the history of Cardston have our merchants been offering greater bargains to their customers than at the present time.

To build up a good home business it is necessary that the farming community support their home town.

It does not pay any person to now send away for goods. The bargains offered through the columns of the Star speak for themselves.

We do not believe any mail order House can do more for the people than is being done in Cardston at the present time, and it is now up to the buyer to take advantage of this reduction in prices and patronize the home merchant, and place the money where it will do the most good.

SPRING IS HERE

People often imagine spring has come, when it really hasn't. However, after you have read the following announcement of its arrival from an Iowa newspaper, you will likely no longer doubt.

Spring is here. The evidence is being revealed. Winter is withdrawing from the scene. Blades of grass, some bolder than the rest, are already shooting forth, and the green coloring is deepening every day. The first robin has been joined by other robins, and the feathered warblers are rehearsing for the season's festival of song. The skies are taking on a softer hue and every breeze that blows seems to be laden with the suggestion of nature's unfolding and the speeding day when field and forest will be in bloom.

And the next day it snowed.

MAKE PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

Every year should see some permanent improvement made on every farm. It may be a contribution to the buildings, it may be the investment in the foundation of a purebred herd, it may be the planting of a windbreak or a wood lot. But whatever form it may take, something permanent should be added with every cycle of the seasons. This is a good time to do some careful planning in this connection.

LUMBER REVIVAL

The Pacific Coast newspapers are bespattered these days with glowing accounts of the revival in the lumber trade. The building outlook of this year is responsible for the improvement. British Columbia is very fortunate in having such a great asset in her forests, and the prairie provinces are very fortunate in having a sister province that can provide the material to build houses amongst the wheat fields.

A FARMING PROPOSITION

Elsewhere in this issue we print a full page advertisement of R. Wm. Pilling. The ad. in every sense of the word is a "Farming Proposition," and as such our readers will agree after reading it carefully. A stock company will be incorporated with a capital of \$100,000.00, \$40,000.00 paid up capital and \$60,000.00 in treasury stock, which will be sold from time to time as the company wish to make new investments. Six sections of land will be purchased at once at a cost of \$76,800.00. A cash payment of \$19,200 will be paid down, while the rest will be paid from year to year with 1/4 crop payments. 2000 acres will be seeded to grain, and in ten years time the land will pay for itself, and besides which the company will have a surplus of \$132,150.00 in the banks.

A proposition that yields 7 1/4 per cent, on original investment, besides paying 70 per cent in dividends is one that shouldn't be passed by without deep consideration.

The figures have been carefully prepared, and have been submitted to several prominent farmers of the district, all of whom fully agree and endorse the same.

To farmers and capitalists, who have a little surplus cash to invest, this is a grand opportunity, and is one they shouldn't let slip by.

We would like to go further into details on this proposition, but time and space will not permit in this issue.

A Chicago minister says he believes that enormous hats give women unrest. We know they make men tired.

Fourth of July orators at down state patriotic demonstrations still talk of annexing Canada, but thinking Americans like Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Elihu Root frankly recognize that there is room on this continent for two great friendly nations, each in its own way working out the problems of free government.

In Missouri, where the 2-cent fare law was recently pronounced, confiscatory and unconstitutional, by the courts, after it had been tested for three months, the railroads have decided to make a uniform passenger rate of 3 cents for single trips, selling books for 2000 miles at 2 cents a mile, and books for 500 miles at 2 1/2 cents a mile. The Federal Court judge who delivered the judgement pronouncing the 2-cent law confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional said that if he could fix the rates he would make them 2 1/2 cents for the strong roads and 3 cents for the others. In this connection it may be noted that official reports show that in 1908 the roads in Illinois, under a 2 cent law, increased their revenue from passenger service by \$3,079,000. Passenger earnings per mile were larger by about 12 per cent, than in 1907.

It is wonderful how quickly modern machinery accomplishes results. It takes only four minutes to make a pair of shoes and the labor cost is 35 cents. The packing plant furnishes another illustration. A hog goes in at the front and in a few minutes comes out at the other end in hams, sausage, clothes brushes and collar buttons. Twenty years ago such a thing was impossible. And it will not be so many years before the farmer will take a load of cornstalks to his printer and have a year's supply of reading matter run off while he waits. We are living at a swiftness that these times will be considered slow by the man of fifty years hence. Then with flying machines carrying off our "term" wives, and with divorces abolished as a useless remedy, men will glide along without whiskers, as now they will be able to stand the wind caused by the rapid advance. Then one will eat his breakfast at night and his supper in the morning because he will be going some,

BURTON'S VARIETY STORE

"Cash Goods at Cash Prices"

Infant's Bath Tubs

Extra Heavy Japanned Green and Blue. 27 inch for \$1.40, 29 inch for 1.80

Galvanized Wash Boilers

Heavy Iron, flat Bottom, with heavy drop Handles. No. 8 for \$1.10

No. 9 for 1.35

Slop Pails

Japanned, Painted in assorted colors with Gilt Band, price 65c.

Galvanized, made of strong Sheet Iron, price 65c.

Galvanized Pails

10 quart doubled seamed, OUR PRICE 25c

Burton's Variety Store

Supplementary Advertising

"Mr. Business man, this word 'advertising' is curious one. It has no synonym. Just what may be included in the terms is a subject for controversy. We might put it thus: Anything that helps to popularize the name of a store or promote the sale of its wares is advertising. This is the modern idea. We commonly think of advertising as typified in the newspaper or magazine ad. Such is true advertising. The many other forms of publicity are secondary. "If I should enquire of a retail merchant who is not using space in the local paper why he neglects this medium, he would probably tell me that other means of getting publicity are more profitable. Not so. The home paper is closely read and covers the very territory that trade is to be expected from.

"The small dealer wants to increase sales. He wastes every penny that goes merely to 'make his name known.' Novelties and souvenirs often attract crowds to openings and special sales. Patrons always expected to be remembered with calendars. Get the most advertising value you can from gift articles when you have to use them. Give where they will do good.

"The local merchant who utilizes on other publicity than signs, novelties, window displays, etc., is not doing all that he might in

order to win trade. Advertising in the local paper is indispensable. Don't go in and expect the publisher to give you space and say nice things about you for a song. Pay him real money. Buy space as though you were going to yield a profit—and it will.

"It is much to his advantage for a merchant to hold membership in a church or societies, to be popular in the community, to be public spirited, to be generous in the support of good causes, but he should not do so for commercial gain, but because he wants to be a good citizen. People like to buy of the business man whom they like well (and no effort is too much that will win public favor), but they must be expected to do so only when he leads in value.

"These various kinds of publicity which we have been discussing are supplementary, not advertising itself. They are valuable as an aid to the newspaper ad., but worthless of themselves. These forms of publicity, combined with newspaper space, realize the greatest measure of success in a campaign for business."

Sterling Williams

—AGENT FOR—
Calgary and Edmonton Land Co.
Some choice sections west at \$9.00 per acre.
Other pieces at \$ and \$50
Terms easy.
Hudson Bay Co's Lands
at \$10, 11, and 12.00 per acre
1-8 down, balance in 7 annual payments
OFFICE AT C. E. SNOW & Co's.
PRIVATE BANK

Woolf Hotel

Pioneer Hotel of Cardston

European Plan

Our Service is Unexcelled

Pratt and Thompson

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Head Office, - QUEBEC.

Comparative Figures For Fifteen Years

Capital Paid-up		Reserve and Undivided Profits	
May 31st 1895	\$ 1,200,000.	May 31st 1895	\$ 346,460.
" " 1900	2,000,000.	" " 1900	573,117.
" " 1905	2,600,000.	" " 1905	1,289,824.
Feb. 27th 1909	3,201,400.	Feb. 27th 1909	2,045,950.
Deposits		Total Assets	
May 31st 1895	\$ 4,904,128.	May 31st 1895	\$ 7,802,000.
" " 1900	6,573,637.	" " 1900	11,031,189.
" " 1905	16,533,876.	" " 1905	22,787,100.
Feb. 27th 1909	25,693,356.	Nov. 30th 1908	34,062,408.
April 3rd 1909	26,845,000.	Mar. 31st 1909	35,128,244.

Cardston Branch.

G. M. Proud Manager.

In Shadow Land



"MY NAME is Mr. Phantom," came a voice from the little booth at the left of the canvas.

And, accompanying the voice, the shadow of a tiny man appeared on the surface of the revolving disk placed on a table before the sheet.

Bowing politely, the shadow man continued to speak through the voice from the booth.

"I shall now take the audience," said he, "on a trip to my native country—Shadow Land.

"In the ship of Imagination we have now arrived at Shadow Land. Let us disembark.

"Observe the great forests extending back from the shore line. Yonder is a woodchopper industriously splitting tree trunks."

Here the shadow of a woodchopper busily wielding his axe was reflected upon the revolving disk.

"He does not seem to mind the heat of a summer day. But if we walk a little farther we come upon a person who seeks the refreshing coolness of the forest stream."

Sure enough, the shadow of a bather repeatedly diving into the eyes of the audience. Then a hand reached out from the booth and dragged away the table and the disk.

"We now witness a rather amusing incident," went on the voice, supposedly belonging to Mr. Phantom.

"As we are walking through a street of Phantom Town we come to a public square where a circus is being held. The parade is just finished and a woman acrobat is dancing nimbly on a wire stretched outside the tent."

This is for the purpose of attracting a crowd. Look! See the many phantom people drawing near.

"Horror! The woman has lost her balance. She unsteadily wavers. Now she pitches headlong from the wire! Thank Providence! She falls upon the back of an elephant fortunately passing beneath and then slides safely to the ground."

"But the huge beast, frightened at the unwonted shouts and disturbance, has broken from the keeper, and now lumbering madly down the street."

Beyond the outskirts of Phantom Town lies a rabbit warren. Right among the burrows flees the elephant. We leave him for a while and follow the course of a rabbit that, scared by the elephant's intrusion, hurriedly scampers away.

"The rabbit has the bunny when a wolf pursues it. The bunny

starts along the edge of a lake, and the wolf is following close behind when a kind-hearted swan, concealed among the reeds near the bank, stretches forth its long neck and savagely nips the wolf's tail.

In great pain the wolf gives up the chase to nurse his wound, while a pussy cat, who had been watching the scene from a nearby tree, mews aloud at the discomfited wolf, mocking him in glee.

"And now, lest the wolf run after you in his anger, I think you'd best depart from Shadow Land and return to your own country."

As the voice concluded, there followed a storm of applause, and Dan stepped from the booth to receive the congratulations so well merited. It was agreed that no shadow entertainment could have been more successful.

With his usual courtesy, Dan graciously explained how the moving shadows of the first part of the exhibition were presented.

"I called a large pasteboard disk to an upright piece of wood said he after placing a cylindrical shaped cork upon the center of the disk. Part way round the upper edge of the cork I stuck pins, from which I ran threads outward to the surface of the disk, passing the threads through the pasteboard and securing them on the other side with small pieces of thin sticks. Over the threads I fastened a piece of stout paper, necessarily cut in the form of an arc. A little pasteboard puppet was placed before the disk, and a candle put some distance outward from the puppet. When the disk was revolved, the upper half of the puppet's shadow moved up and down, owing to the irregularity of the disk's surface."

"All other shadows," added he, "were made simply by my hands, and the motions I gave them were caused by slight movements of my wrists and fingers. Sometimes I do employ other apparatus, however, in fact, while casting the elephant's shadow I suspended a handkerchief from my arms. Should I make a preacher in his pulpit, as I often have done, I would require two little pieces of pasteboard, one to be hung around the wrist, while the shadow of a jockey racing would need a piece of paper for the jockey's hat and double cords for the reins."

With such complete instructions for a shadow entertainment, boys and girls will surely have one. There are many of your own ideas which can be easily worked out.

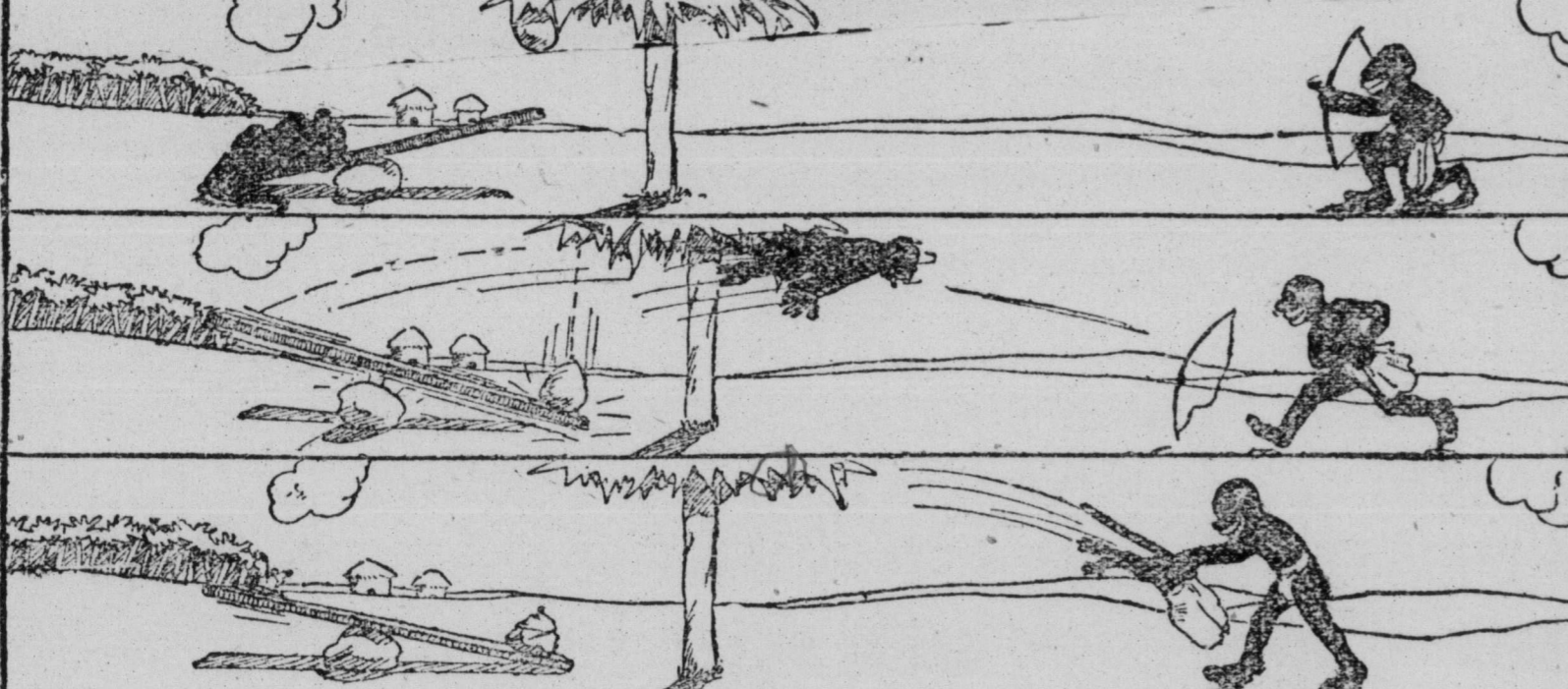
The March Giant Bellowed a Song



HE BELLOWED with his fellows; He bellowed at fellows And maidens, who skipped And skidded and slipped And turned full around Upon windy ground. The more folks were flustered, The louder he blustered— This giant with bellows, This meaneest of fellows.

The gayest of fellows This giant with bellows Who bellowed his fellows In voice loud and clear "Oh, ho! Ye wags On the people be! Tumble them, fun them, Jumble them, humb them, Until they don't know How, or where, they can go!"

Jocko is bagged by the Wild Zulu



Captain of Misfortune



parted and that the ship was rapidly making for the center of the lake. He watched it in dismay. There was absolutely no way by which he could recover it. Long time he looked upon it, as the boat danced coquettishly over the wind-ruffled surface of the lake. Then he sadly trudged toward home. He watched it in dismay. There was absolutely no way by which he could recover it. Long time he looked upon it, as the boat danced coquettishly over the wind-ruffled surface of the lake. Then he sadly trudged toward home. He watched it in dismay. There was absolutely no way by which he could recover it. Long time he looked upon it, as the boat danced coquettishly over the wind-ruffled surface of the lake. Then he sadly trudged toward home.

How Safety Pins Were Invented. A little boy, the son of an English blacksmith, used to act as nursemaid to his baby brother. The baby often cried, and his tears were generally caused by pin-pricks. Noticing this, the boy tried to bend pins in such a way that they would do their work without puncturing the baby. He failed, but his father, seeing the utility of the idea he had had been at work on, set to work on his own account, and eventually turned out the safety pin which is now used all over the world.

Cruel Misfortune. A gentleman passing down the principal street of our town had the benevolent side of his nature strongly aroused by seeing a poor little boy crying in a very heart-broken manner. Sympathizing at once with the evidently great trouble of the little one, he accosted him in a very kindly manner with: "What is the matter, my little fellow?" When the poor little boy sobbed out: "I've swallowed my toffee, and I meant to suck it."

Not the Only One. "I didn't see you at school last Sabbath," said the good man. "Didn't you?" replied little Johnny. "Well, you needn't think you're so blamed smart on that account. There was one more person didn't see me there, either."

"Professor," said a senior, trying to be pathetic at parting. "I've been to you for all I know, and I didn't mention such a trifle!" "Pray do," replied the professor, "was the reply."

When the Locusts came upon the Land

AS THE traveler strode to and fro on the piazza a figure out in the scrub, beyond the corral, arrested his attention. He raised a glass to his eye, and through it made out the figure of a little girl. A moment later he saw a native black man dodge from bush to bush in the rear of the last. Fearing that the fellow might mean harm, he stepped through the doorway. After one look through the glass Mr. Marten replied, laughingly: "That's my daughter, Wilma, whom you will meet within the next few hours. And the black with her is Ugaba, a bushman who wandered here from Cape Colony about a year ago. The negro is sneaking away from work to go off on a walk with Wilma. He worships the little miss ever since she did him a service soon after he came to us. Would you like to hear the story?"

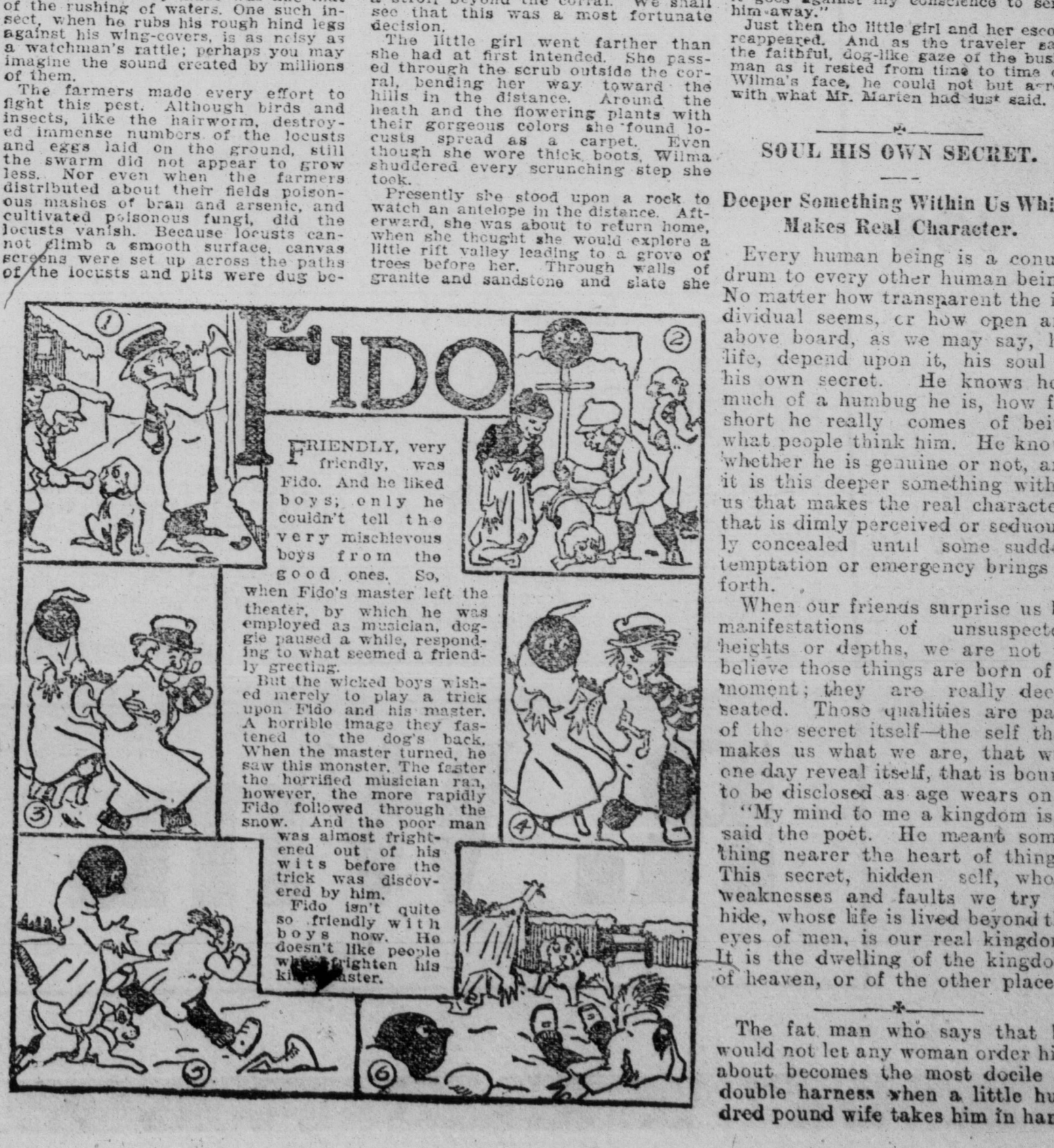
The traveler was more than willing to listen to the tale. So, finding a shaded spot on the porch, the two sat down and the story was begun.

It seemed that when Ugaba arrived at Wilhelmsfest, German Southwest Africa, where Mr. Marten had his farm, there also arrived the locusts. But while the bushman traveled from the south, the locusts swarmed from the north. In great clouds they appeared, clouds which sometimes rose upward as high as 1,500 feet over the mountains. Ewing to the winds and following the air currents, they spread themselves over the land, and the sound they made was like that of the rushing of waters. One such insect, when he rubs his rough hind legs against his wing-covers, is his noisy watchman's rattle; perhaps you may imagine the sound created by millions of them.

The farmers made every effort to fight this pest. Although birds and insects, like the hairworm, destroy the immense numbers of the locusts and even eat on the ground, still the swarm did not appear to grow less. Nor even when the farmers distributed about their fields poisonous masses of bran and arsenic, and cultivated poisonous fungi, did the locusts vanish. Because locusts cannot climb a smooth surface, canvas screens were set up across the paths of the locusts and pits were dug be-

trudged until she reached the edge of acacia trees. Wilma rested a moment, for on Wednesday several miles. Seeking to take a different path, she started to return by the side of the rocky cleft. Thus it was that she found herself crossing a little plateau where crops were cultivated. Suddenly she heard a cry. It sounded so human that she stopped for an instant. But as it was not repeated immediately, she began to think her imagination had played her false. There it was again! Wilma hastened forward. Presently she came to the pit in which poor Ugaba was still struggling, though now feebly. "Wait! I'll be back in a minute!" cried Wilma. She ran as fleetly as she could back to the grove. Here she succeeded in finding a stout branch riding in from a tree. With this she had renewed her courage and help, to draw his body up to level ground. The first thing he did was to kneel before Wilma. "Thanks simply gushed from him, until the girl insisted that they go home before the light faded altogether. Ugaba never forgot what Wilma had done for him. He at once appointed himself her bodyguard, watching over her upon every possible occasion. Nothing could be greater than his love for her. "And that," said Mr. Marten, "is the only reason I haven't dismissed the little fellow. I've ever employed, but his attachment to Wilma is so strong that I go against my conscience to send him away." Just then the little girl and her escort reappeared, and as the traveler saw the faithful, dog-like gaze of the bushman as it rested from time to time on Wilma's face, he could not but agree with what Mr. Marten had just said.

FIDO



FRIENDLY, very friendly, was Fido. And he liked boys; only he couldn't tell the very mischievous boys from the good ones. So, when Fido's master left the theater, by which he was employed as musician, doggie paused a while, responding to what seemed a friendly greeting.

But the wicked boys wished merely to play a trick upon Fido and his master. A horrible image they fastened to the dog's back. When the master turned, he saw his monster. He fastened the horrible musician rags, however, the more rapidly Fido followed through the snow. And the poor man was almost frightened out of his wits before the dog was discovered by him.

Fido isn't quite so friendly with boys now, as he once was. He doesn't like to be followed through the path by his master.

SOUL HIS OWN SECRET.

Deeper Something Within Us Which Makes Real Character. Every human being is a conundrum to every other human being. No matter how transparent the individual seems, or how open and above board, as we may say, his life, depend upon it, his soul is his own secret. He knows how much of a humbug he is, how far short he really comes of being what people think him. He knows whether he is genuine or not, and it is this deeper something within us that makes the real character, that is dimly perceived or sedulously concealed until some sudden temptation or emergency brings it forth.

When our friends surprise us by manifestations of unsuspected heights or depths, we are not to believe those things are born of a moment; they are really deep-seated. Those qualities are part of the secret itself—the self that makes us what we are, that will one day reveal itself, that is bound to be disclosed as age wears on. "My mind to me a kingdom is," said the poet. He meant something nearer the heart of things. This secret, hidden self, whose weaknesses and faults we try to hide, whose life is lived beyond the eyes of men, is our real kingdom. It is the dwelling of the kingdom of heaven, or of the other place.

The fact man who says that he would not let any woman order him about becomes the most docile in double harness when a little hundred pound wife takes him in hand.

Local and General.

Every thing points to a successful Baseball League this season.

Mrs. R. Vadnais came in from Lethbridge on Wednesday's train.

Read the changes of ads, of the different stores this week. They will interest you.

If you want to sell, list your land with the Cardston Realty Company. A. M. Heppler, Mgr.

An expert agriculturist advertises that he wants \$2,000. The expert journalist smiles a wistful smile and ejaculates, "Me, too."

The Auction Sale at the Crismon Farm Spring Coulee, will be held on Wednesday, May 5th.

Monday morning the people were surprised to see four inches of snow on the ground. The farmers are anxious to finish the seeding of their farms.

A few cents invested in a small ad. in The Star will sell that we calf, those young pigs or the extra quantity of seed grain. Try it.

Wireless telephony was tested with success at Paris, the other day, when conversation from the Eiffel tower was carried on over a distance of thirty miles. Looks as if it was coming.

In Missouri a farmer has been calling home his pigs at night by means of a phonograph. The phonograph, it appears, has a totally different effect on pigs than on human beings.

Seattle is up in arms over the 2 cent postage stamp that Uncle Sam has designed in recognition of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. It represents a seal on a cake of ice.

Roosevelt's country life commission ought to be of immense benefit to the farmers. But after all the main thing is to get good crops if the farmers are to have better conditions.

The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty five years the average length of a man's life has increased 5 per cent, or two whole years—from 41.9 to 43.9 years.

In Alberta good land is selling at \$12.00 an acre. And that land will produce wheat at 30 bushels an acre and selling at \$1.10 a bushel. How long will it take a man to pay for his farm, and then how long before he can be regarded as a rich man? It is an easy problem to work out.

Raymond's \$20,000 new Opera House was opened on Friday evening last by the B. S. Younce Co., who presented the play "Arizona." This is one of the finest buildings in the west and is certainly a great credit to the citizens of that rustling town. The opening dance will be given tomorrow evening.

In the year 1909 there will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. A total eclipse of the sun on June 17th, visible in Canada. An eclipse of the sun on Dec. 12th, visible in Canada as a partial eclipse. A lunar appulse on June 3rd, not visible in Canada. A central eclipse of the moon on Nov. 23, invisible here.

Many among our subscribers have been interested in the wheat competition conducted during the past winter by the Nor-West Farmer, Winnipeg. Prizes totaling \$4,773.40 in value were offered to those who submitted the nearest estimate as to the number of kernels in five pounds of No. 1 Northern wheat. The grains have just been counted by Messrs Campbell, Campion and McCaig, who unanimously declare the number to be 82,496. The prize-winners whose names and addresses are announced in the April 20th issue of the Nor-West Farmer, are farmers scattered all over the three prairie provinces.

The eastern papers say that Longboat is now down and out and that it is more than likely he will never run again. No runner will make an agreement to run with him, because he will not keep his engagements. They insist upon a cash forfeit, which Longboat will not give. Longboat is not training now, and he is not likely to train. He complains that he has a lame heel, and it is possible that it is a permanent affliction. Simpson, the other Ontario Redskin, is showing himself to be an in, and out of the most startling kind. First Shrub beat him in ridiculously easy fashion. Then the Indian runs up against Shrub. He is not so spectacular as Longboat, but is a hard worker, and if he has it in him, will be a runner.

A flood in June has been predicted.

The population of Winnipeg is 122,500 people.

Hot or Cold Baths any time of the day at Phipps.

Sunny Alberta weather is subject to variations.

The dedication of the new meeting house at Leavitt will take place on Saturday, May 8th.

The stormy weather of the past few days has caused many cattle to drift into town.

Mr. A. J. Stoddard will represent the Cardston Baseball Association at the Convention in Raymond this evening.

A handsome blotter advertising the Alberta Provincial Exhibition, to be held at Calgary, July 5th to 10th, was received at this office this week.

The total assets of the Canadian chartered banks last month crossed the million dollar mark. They almost equal the sum loaned to Canada by British capitalists during the past few years.

Every housekeeper who has used Campbell's Varnish Stain is delighted with the result obtained. Nothing else like it they say. So easy to apply, and so durable, H. S. Allen carries a full line of this popular stain.

Mr. John Good, formerly of this place, but now of Stettler, was in town on Tuesday. He reported that the present storm had not yet reached Calgary. Mr. Good returned to Stettler on Wednesday.

Canadian farmers will make no mistake in growing all the wheat they can this season, for they are likely to get good prices for their entire surplus. There seems to be an actual world's shortage.

If the price of wheat remains high for a year, which the world's shortage renders possible, if the Canadian acreage planted shows the expected increase, and if the season proves favorable to a good yield all over the country, 1910 should be a prosperous year for the Dominion.

Mr. Milton Woolf returned on Monday from a trip to B. C., where he has been visiting the different mining towns with a view of obtaining a supply of fuel. His efforts met with success and five cars of coal were secured, and shipped on the 23rd. They should have arrived in Cardston on Wednesday.

British diplomacy is franker than the German. The Ministers at Westminster tell Parliament and the world their plans for naval defence. Germany secretly hastens the construction of battleships. But that was Bismarck's way of dealing with international relationships. Besides, the British repeatedly have made overtures to Berlin looking to a slowing down in the increase of armament. The German Government has not received these offers favorably.

The spring season usually wheels in rather snarply in this country, and the man who would get his crop in at the right time "must make hay while the sun shines." The fever gets into them and soon every farmer worthy of the name is doing his utmost to keep up with, or get ahead of the procession. In this haste a word of caution may be in place. Under haste without thoroughness is unwise. There is more to farming than simply to "slam in" so many acres of wheat in a day. The careful preparation of a good seed bed; thorough treatment of the seed to prevent smut; proper attention, also, to the live stock; a little time in righting matters about the buildings—all these will pay handsomely. No man whose work is well ordered will ever be in too big a hurry to do it in the right way.

Among those who sometimes have a hard time is the editor of the country paper. He has to be obliging in the face of adversity. Necessity as well as good nature often causes him to accept foot-stuffs in place of subscription money. The following, quoted from a Pennsylvania journal deserves perpetuation:

"We have taken wood, potatoes, corn, eggs, butter, onions, cabbage, chickens, stone, calico, lumber, sand, labor, sauerkraut, second-hand clothing, coonskins, scrap iron, shoe pegs, rawhides, chinkapins, tap bark, dogs, sorghum, seed, jar ware and wheat straw on subscription, and now a man wants to know if we would send the paper for six months for a large owl."

"We have no precedent for refusing, and if we can find a man who is out of owl and wants some, we'll do it."

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bates on Friday, a daughter.

Bliss Native Herbs, Great Blood Purifier. Sole Agent, Phipps.

Money to loan on real estate. Apply A. M. Heppler.

Canada has now 3,007 steamers of a tonnage of 1,029,442.

The increased demand for agricultural implements points strongly to returning prosperity.

The Evening Bulletin, the first daily paper of Prince Rupert, B. C., has started publication.

Lawrence Brown returned on Friday from Provo, Utah, where he has been attending the Brigham Young University.

Mrs. E. Bozzer sold his residence to Roy Folsom last Friday. This is one of the best localities in Cardston at present.

It is very pleasant to have April weather in March, until we begin to get the March weather in April.

The amount collected last week by the Salvation Army officer of Lethbridge, in aid of the "Self Denial" reached in the neighborhood of \$26.00. This speaks well for Cardston.

At a special meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday evening it was decided to have the graveyard re-fenced. The work will be proceeded with immediately.

The Relief Society Conference of the Alberta Stake will be held May 1st in the Cardston Relief Society hall. Meetings to commence at 11 and 2 o'clock, all are invited to attend.

Mary L. Woolf Supt.

The auction sale which was to have been held at the Crismon Farm, Spring Coulee, on Wednesday last was postponed on account of the stormy condition of the weather. It will be held next Wednesday, the 5th of May.

An automobile race across the continent for the long distance supremacy, with a costly trophy for a prize, will take place about the second week of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. There will be thousands of visitors in Seattle to witness the finish of the race.

According to the new postal law, newspaper publishers can hold for fraud anyone who takes a paper from the office and refuse payment; and the man who allows his subscription to be unpaid and then orders the postmaster to mark a paper "refused" and sends notification to the publisher lays himself liable to arrest and fine.

Canada is receiving the approval of the British press because she advertises. The London Telegraph says that Canada "is a nation that is being built up largely by a unique method of using advertisements to promote the political and economic interests of the State. Canada is getting people because she has adopted every means to spread the knowledge of her capacities."

The Calgary Daily News is offering a Pony and Cart to the boy who will send them in 50 new subscriptions. The price of the paper is as follows:—1 month 25c, 3 months 75c, 6 months \$1.50, 12 months \$3.00. Snow Wilson has been appointed the contestant for Cardston, and any subscriptions made through him, between now and July 20th, will be much appreciated. The News is a splendid paper and the rates offered are so low, that it is within everybody's reach to have the Daily in their homes. Subscribe now and help the Cardston youth win the prize.

The Scientific American applauds the British railways as once more, after an interval of six years, having achieved the remarkable record of carrying on their operations for a whole twelve-month without the loss of a single life. The last period in which this was achieved was the year 1901. In 1902 six lives were lost; in 1903, 25; in 1904, six; in 1905, 39; in 1906, 58; and in 1907, 13. As a matter of fact, there has been no loss of life for fifteen months past. The relatively large number of fatalities in 1906 was mainly the result of three disasters, which were found, upon investigation, to be due entirely to the failure of the human element, all the mechanical arrangements on the train and track being found perfect. What a contrast this is to the United States, and even the Canadian record, where life is held so cheap that railways are allowed to slaughter us off by the hundreds yearly.



McPherson Shoes

There is enthusiasm and confidence born of knowledge in our new stock of mens shoes for Spring. Their eminent superiority in all essentials of style wear and comfort comes of doing things best, which has been the reputation of

Cardston Mercantile Co.

LIMITED.

for many years. They regard the making more than they do the selling, and make sure in advance that every pair is full first class. They fit better, hold their shape and wear better, than any other shoe at the price, and the assortment includes all the leading styles in every size and width.

Miss Ruth Skouson is visiting with her parents in Raymond.

Fresh Figs and Dates just arrived at Phipps.

A carload of slack coal arrived on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Layton returned from Utah on Wednesday.

A test case is likely to be made of the Pool Hall License in Magrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson returned from Utah on Wednesday. They will reside in Leavitt.

Call and see our large display of high grade Chocolates and Candies. All fresh fruits in season—Phipps.

From all accounts the present spring seems very backward all over the American continent.

The movement for the weekly half holiday of stores during the summer months is a very good one.

The Southern Alberta Baseball League is being organized in Raymond this evening. Watch out for the schedule of games which will be printed in our next week's issue.

Yesterday, the chinook wind which we have been looking forward to so anxiously, arrived, bringing with it the warm sunshine of spring. The snow is now rapidly disappearing and spring will soon be on in earnest.

It was reported around town on Saturday morning, that one of the chinamen working in the field west of town, had gone crazy, but after an investigation had been made the malady was found to be a severe case of sickness.

Ontario continues to furnish the Canadian West with the best of its brain and muscle. Another train load of these commodities left the Union Station yesterday. It is twenty years and more since the migration began.—Toronto News.

There is a prospective increase of nearly a million acres in the area of land under wheat in the West this year. Good growing weather and a favorable harvesting season are alone required to make this a prosperous year for the Dominion.

Man, when surrounded by wealth and good health, is an irreligious creature. Under such circumstances he usually considers himself a tin god. On the other hand poverty is the stepping stone leading to religious life. Christ demonstrated this fact by securing his followers from the ranks of the poor and needy, and emphasized the principle by saying that it would be harder for a rich man to enter heaven than for a camel to go thru the needle's eye—referring to a small gate of a city. Therefore beware of the enchantment of riches, if you wish to be a winner at the end of the race of life.

Mr. R. W. Bradshaw, Magrath, was in town on Saturday.

A new realty company opens its offices in town tomorrow.

Owing to contracting a severe cold Miss (Mundry) was unable to teach Sunday.

Leavitt will give a grand celebration on Tuesday May 4th. Many of our young people are intending taking part.

If the present stormy weather continues the farmers will have no spring wheat to worry over in the fall.

A Chicago man made \$1,200,000 in the Wheat Pit in one day. A man cannot do half as well as that with a jimmy and a can of nitroglycerine.

The Mountain View mail which was due to arrive on Tuesday evening, didn't arrive here until Thursday afternoon. The bad condition of the roads accounts for the delay.

How beautiful the gentle Spring. When tulip shoots arise, When neighbors beat their carpets and The dust blows in our eyes.

Cazier Bros. Construction outfit with 60 head of horses, arrived here from Cardston today. Part of the outfit will stay in Magrath and work on the canal and the rest will go to Lethbridge.—Magrath Pioneer.

The actual value of poultry produced in the United States alone is \$600,000,000 a year. Iowa is one of the eight states having the largest poultry values. Iowa has paid for every \$1,466 received from poultry \$1 for instructional work in the poultry industry.

James J. Hill announces that the Great Northern will be pushed from the border to Winnipeg during the coming summer, and that probably it will be extended west as far as Saskatchewan. Plans of construction have been filed with the Manitoba Government.

"I've come to kill a printer," said the little man. "Any printer in particular?" asked the foreman. "Oh, anyone will do. I prefer a small one, but I've got to make some sort of a fight or leave home, since the paper called my wife's Christmas party a "swill affair."

Foster, the weather prophet, predicts a rise in temperature after the 22nd then will follow a cool spell for a brief period, the month ending in a warm wave which will send vegetation ahead at a rapid rate, but crop conditions even then will be far from favorable. About the beginning of May, crop conditions will be about normal. A drought will affect certain parts at this time and fall wheat will receive a setback. Judging from the tenor of his remarks the 1909 crop will be light.

Tomorrow is May Day.

A new floor is being laid in the Post Office.

Mrs. Hurd returned on Wednesday from a month's visit to Utah.

The recent wet weather and thaw of snow has caused the creek to rise considerably.

Wheat seems to have been trying to imitate the other air ships.

The government of Canada will have one of the largest exhibit buildings at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

An old friend and citizen, Mr. Alex Campbell, who has for the past few years been residing in High River, is in town renewing acquaintances.

Walter Brown and son Asa returned from Utah on Friday last. Asa has been attending the B. Y. University at Provo, Utah during the winter.

In the meantime don't forget that Cardston's Agricultural Fair this fall is going to be better than last year's and it was something pretty nifty.

During the past week Assessor Wilson has been making his rounds, and as a result of his visits, the assessment notices for 1909 are in the hands of the people.

One of the finest views on the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be from the verandas of the Canada building which overlooks two lakes and three mountain ranges.

FOR SALE—20 South African Veterans' Land Grants on one to three years time secured by mortgage on real estate.

P. Whimster, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

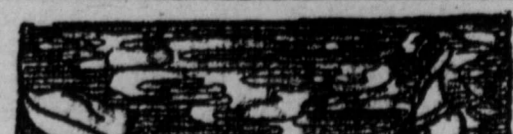
The Taber Mines were closed on Saturday by order of Sherman. All the coal mines in Alberta with the exception of one small one at Frank, and the Ashcroft at Lethbridge are now idle. The outlook for an immediate settlement is not very bright.

Mr. James Austin who has been connected with the Winter Wheat Land Co. for the past few months, left yesterday for the state of Washington. He will visit in the coast cities for a few weeks, after which he will proceed to Texas, where he will make his future home.

What was honestly a rare treat in theatrical attractions in town was the productions of "Charley's Aunt" and the "Parish Priest" by the Jeanne Russell Co. in the Assembly Hall on Friday and Saturday last. A fair sized audience was present on both evenings, and judging from the applause rendered, the plays were well liked. The theatre-goers of Cardston will look forward to the return engagement of this exceedingly capable and well balanced company.



How Kuli saved the Kirmanshah



HOOGLIGANS IN OTHER LANDS.
Slang Terms Used for a Youthful Ruffian.

With an exclamation of impatience, Kuli stepped to the side of the roadway. An instant he paused, watching the camels and mules of an approaching caravan. Then he rested a hand upon the ruined wall and lightly vaulted into what had once been the courtyard of a grand palace.

Ordinarily Kuli, like most other Persian lads of 17, would have remained to look at the caravan. But today he yearned for solitude. A great sorrow lay heavily upon his heart and he turned naturally to the friendly forest for recumbent masonry, upon some of which the wonderful moldings and stucco work still bore witness of an ancient builder's art. He gained an open space wherein stood a fountain, unused for many a century. Beyond it, a path of shrubs and vines and grasses wove themselves together into an almost impassable barrier. Kuli made for himself a path, however, and passed thence into the open. On and on he went, through fields of wheat and barley and rice and sugar cane; among the nodding, crimson heads of poppies; by patches of ground cultivated for indigo, madder root and henna. Along irrigation ditches he traveled; along towers of turban-born amid the snows of mountains. Sometimes he passed houses, with their gardens of tangled, lowly vegetables, their little vegetable plots and melon patches, and orchards of plum, apricot, pear and apple trees. And so he left the city of Yazd far behind.

As he crossed a stretch of desert land, hizards, with tails a-quiver, scuttled to hiding places in the sand. But Kuli needed them not. Straight forward he bent his steps, until he entered into the cool shade of the forest, where it starts to crawl upward over the slopes of the Kohrud mountain range.

Threading his way among cypresses and dwarf oaks, he had finally thrown himself down under a konor tree—an old friend of his. Here the thoughts he had been struggling to escape came fully upon him. Surely he could not help thinking of what he had heard his father say but a few hours ago. Even now he seemed to hear the voice speaking to his mother.

"Yes, I fear we must part with our most precious possession, our Kirmanshah. During the long time I have been ill our savings have been dwindling. So that now, with my health recovered, I am without money to buy materials for my carvings and filigree work." Sell the magnificent Kirmanshah rug! Kuli shuddered at the mere suggestion. How well the boy remembered the time his father had brought home this treasure! It had been purchased several years before in Kirmanshah, whither father had journeyed to visit a friend.



"KULI LYING UPON THE RUG HE HAD SAVED, SLUMBERED AND DREAMED"

Arriving home, father had greeted the family joyously and then gave him (he was only a very little boy then) a handful of dates bought on the way through Bagdad. Kuli's mouth watered at the memory of those dates. His eyes kindled anew at the recollection of how father had then unpacked the rug and spread it out, in all its magnificence,

for them to behold. "Ah!" father had said: "naught but a genius could weave such a rug. It is a dream come from the loom." Those prosperous days were gone, however, and good fortune was not yet returned. So the rug must go. Two dark, lustrous eyes brimmed with tears, and Kuli buried his little brown face in

the moss. "Squee-aw! Squee-a-a-aw!" The boy leaped to his feet, startled. Looking quickly about him, soon he perceived whence the sound had come. To the lowest bough of a walnut tree hardly hung a falcon upon whose breast the blood showed in spots. So badly wounded was the bird that it

could scarcely cling to its perch. Dolefully now it made complaint.

Kuli stared, and his eyes opened wider. Yes, he was sure of it. Many a time he had seen the wealthy Abdul Kasr ride forth to hunt rooks and partridges, with this very falcon perched upon his wrist. The bird was hooded then, but Kuli could not mistake the peculiar bristles which covered the yellow waxy band of skin at the base of the beak, nor the beautifully mottled colors of the plumage.

Quickly tightening the red silk cord which held his blue cotton trousers (saroumah), the boy climbed swiftly up the tree. The falcon seemed to regard him as an enemy at first and pecked at him feebly once or twice. But soon it permitted Kuli to bear it tenderly to the ground. "You may know that the boy lost no time carrying the falcon back to its owner."

"By the serpent god, Azal Dahaka!" exclaimed Abdul Kasr, when the bird was brought to him. "I had grieved for my favorite hunter as utterly lost, and now he is returned! Boy, take this for thy service." Kuli lowered his head. "I would not take the money, sir, but for—"

"But for what?" asked the surprised man, as Kuli hesitated. In a moment the kindly Abdul knew the story of "a misfortune of Kuli's family."

"But thy father come to me, boy," said the man.

A few minutes later Kuli was bending his head reverently before his father.

"Master," said he, respectfully, as do the Persian children, "Abdul Kasr wishes to speak with you."

After a word or so of explanation, the father went upon his errand. Soon he returned, rushing into the house, he clasped in his arms Kuli's mother, Kuli's sister and Kuli—all at once. Then he gave Kuli a hug all by himself, and finally ended by bestowing a hearty kiss upon baby.

"Our rug is saved!" cried he. "I am to have a loan of money, and the good Kuli there is to study under the tutor of Abdul's son and to be taught also by the son's governor. So the first thing we buy with our money is a new lambskin kolia (cap) and a gorgeous alka-luk (waistcoat) for the lad. Now, let us rejoice, for a bright season has come at last!"

But Kuli, overcome with weariness from his adventure, passed into slumber. And with his glossy black head resting upon myrtle trees of life and symbolic, octahedrons patterned the beautiful Kirmanshah rug saved by him, he dreamed of the time when he should be called "mirza" (scholar), and carry in his muslin kemmerbund (belt) a pence and roll of paper—the tools of the craft that he longed some time to follow.

In Australia, what England dubs a hooligan they call a larrikin. On the other side of the Pacific, in San Francisco, he becomes a hoodlum. New Orleans designates him a copperhead, after a particularly venomous kind of snake which infests the swamps outside that city.

Paris styles him an apache, the term having its origin in a tribe of North American Indians so named. In Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, he is known as a santape, which is the Creole way of pronouncing centipede.

The Neapolitan hooligan is a Iazzaro, from an old Spanish word meaning leper or pauper. In Calcutta he is budmah, literally "bad man." In Birmingham he is a peaky-blinder, or they say of him in a roundabout fashion that "he carries the stick," which means the same thing.

New York is content to know him simply as a tough, or a Bowery Boy. Scorpion is the name applied by the British resident in Gibraltar to the half-bred, half-baked variety of the type who infests the dark and devious alleys of the Old Town.

The hooligan has many other names, too, beside these; but his main characteristics are the same, wherever met. Assault and robbery he revels in. Work he disdains. In short, he is the typical "criminal in the making" of Lombroso and his disciples.

Tourist—"It looks like pretty good soil around here. What crops do the farmers grow in this section?" Native—"That all depends, stranger." Tourist—"Depends on what?" Native—"On what sort of seed they put in."

GOLDEN FLEECE.

Sheep, Great Source of Australia's Wealth, Not Native There.

It is 120 years since the first shipment of people left England for Australia. There was then not a sheep in that country. The pioneer sheepmen were met with ridicule and rebuffs on all sides. The first fleet, in 1787, brought sheep, the genesis of Australian wealth, but only for food on the voyage. Spain, Holland and France had sneered at Australia and passed it by.

The sheep shipped in England were eaten on reaching the Cape of Good Hope. Forty-four sheep were there taken aboard, with some cattle and pigs. The sheep were Cape natives, hairy fat-tails. Some were landed but died. Gov. Phillip blamed the rank grass. Never did other sheep reach Australia alive till 1791, when the Grogon brought sixty-eight from the Cape. In 1792 twenty were brought from Calcutta. In 1793 100 more came from Calcutta.

To Capt. Waterhouse, an army officer, belongs the credit of bringing the first Spanish Merinos, the ancestry of our valuable flocks, says the Imperial Revue. In 1797

he was sent from Australia to the Cape for Merinos, a service which he described as almost a disgrace to any officer. Col. Gordon had some years before brought a few Spanish Merinos to the Cape and they had increased to thirty-two.

Waterhouse bought twenty-nine of them and brought them to Sydney.

Macarthur was allowed to take three rams and five ewes. He noticed that as they remained in the colony their fleeces became heavier, the wool softer and of better quality. By judicious breeding he further increased the quality.

Samples taken to London in 1803 were valued at six shillings a pound. He had gone to London with a great scheme. He explained to the Secretary of State that his flocks would double themselves every two and a half years. In twenty years, with proper encouragement, he could "make England independent of Spanish Merino wool."

His ideas were pooh-poohed on every hand. The sheep could not live on Australian grasses, such was the voice of the experts. Failing to get extra capital Macarthur yet persevered. He returned to Australia with a few particularly

valuable rams and ewes presented to George III. by the King of Spain. His flock increased to 4,000.

The extraordinary growth of sheep raising is seen from a few figures. In 1792 there were only 105 sheep in the country. In 1800 there were about 6,000; in 1810 about 33,000; in 1821, about 290,000, and in 1842 over 6,000,000. Today they are the true Golden Fleece of Australia.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

Adventurer Who Victimized Women is Sent to Prison.

"Tall, dark, robust and very energetic," were the terms in which Adolphe Grappe, of Paris, France, was in the habit of describing himself when answering advertisements of widows and spinsters in quest of a husband.

Whenever the would-be-bride had a little money he wooed energetically until he secured her property, when he disappeared in search of another confiding woman.

A few weeks ago he duped a prepossessing widow named Richeux, and secured \$600 from her. Mme. Richeux advertised for a husband again, but in a different name,

The Boy who didn't believe in Fairies

BEFORE him, on the road which wound up the steep hillside, toiled an old woman. Wrinkled was she with age and bent almost double by the heavy burden of fagots she had gathered in the forest and was now carrying home.

But it was not pity for the old woman's feebleness that moved the lad, Ormond, to quicken his pace so that he might overtake her.

"She looks like a witch, or she may be a fairy in disguise," mused Ormond to himself; "and should I help her with the fagots she may reward me well." Thereupon he stepped to the old woman's side and asked, politely: "May I not relieve thee of thy burden for a distance?"

Gratefully the aged peasant surrendered the bundle to him. Anxious to gain his reward, the youth

strode forward quickly and soon arrived at the top of the hill, where he gave the fagots back to the woman. Then, after bowing low, he stood expectant.

"I thank thee again, young sir. God will reward thee," quavered the peasant.

"What?" the boy cried. "You are not a fairy nor a witch, and you have nothing to give me?"

In a furious rage he seized the bundle of fagots and hurled it far down the steep bank. As he walked angrily away he cried:

"No more do I believe in fairies. I've done with such foolish fancies." The old woman was still gazing despairingly at the fagots, wondering how she could recover them, when along came an honest lad. No sooner did he observe her trouble than he set about helping her.

Quickly descending to where the bundle had been stopped in its downward flight by a clump of bushes, he raised the dead branches and twigs to his shoulders. Just then, what should he see but a leather bag, the contents of which clinked merrily as he raised it.

With great eagerness he regained the summit of the hill. There he opened the bag, discovering that it was filled with shining golden coins of much value.

"Heaven has given it thee for thy kindness!" exclaimed the old woman. And the lad, after generously bestowing upon her a share of the coins, took his way joyfully home to bear news of his good fortune.



"HE SAW A LEATHER BAG"

Afar off stood Ormond. He it was who had brought about this happy find, in which he himself had no benefit. "The old woman was a fairy, after all," muttered he, in bitter disappointment; "and she has chosen this way of punishing me."

PA'S NIGHTMARE---AND WHAT A TERROR IT WAS!



By-Law No. 154

A By-Law to provide for the Licensing and Regulation of Dogs. The Mayor and Council of the Town of Cardston enact as follows:—

1. In this by-law the word "dog" shall include "bitch" unless a contrary intention appears.

2. The owner, possessor or harbourer of every dog shall annually, on or before the thirty-first day of January in every year, or as soon thereafter as the said dog shall attain the age of six months, or within seven days of the time when he shall become the owner, possessor or harbourer of any such dog, cause the same to be registered, numbered, described and licensed in the office of the Dog Tax Collector for the Town of Cardston and shall cause such dog to wear around the neck a collar, to which collar shall be attached a metallic tag having, raised, cast or stamped thereon the letters T. L. P. (meaning Town License paid), and figures indicating the year for which the said license has been paid, and a number corresponding with the number under which the said dog has been registered, and every such owner, possessor or harbourer shall pay for such license, registration and metallic tag, for each dog, the sum of two dollars and for each bitch the sum of five dollars, except spayed bitches and bitches registered in the register of the Canadian Kennel Club, for which bitches the license shall be two dollars.

(a.) Each applicant for a license for a spayed bitch must produce to the Dog Tax Collector at the time of making the application, a certificate of a veterinary surgeon that such bitch has been spayed.

(b.) Each applicant for a license for a bitch registered in the register of the Canadian Kennel Club must produce to the Dog Tax Collector at the time of making the application a certificate of such registration.

3. No license shall be required for a dog until it is six months old.

4. No person shall allow his dog to run at large in any of the public parks, squares, streets, lanes, alleys, or other public places in the Town of Cardston, unless such dog is accompanied by and is under the immediate charge and control of some competent person; and found running at large contrary to this provision shall be liable to be captured and disposed of as hereinafter provided.

5. No person shall permit his dog to run at large in the Town without having round its neck the collar and metallic tag mentioned in the second section of this by-law.

6. Any dog running at large contrary to the provisions of this by-law may be captured and killed by the Dog Tax Collector if the owner is unknown, but if the owner of such dog is known, if the license fee has not been paid, the Dog Tax Collector shall forthwith make a demand upon the owner of such dog in person or in writing for the amount of such license, and if such license is not paid within twenty-four hours from the making of such demand, then the Dog Tax Collector or any Police Officer may shoot or otherwise destroy said dog. If such dog running at large as aforesaid is a licensed animal, then the owner, possessor or harbourer may be prosecuted and dealt with as for an infraction of the provisions of this by-law.

(d.) In the event of any dog being killed under the provisions of this section, the owner, harbourer or possessor if known, shall be liable to pay the sum of \$2.00 to the general revenue fund of the Town to defray the expense of removing the carcass to the nuisance ground or otherwise disposing of same, and in like manner if the owner should not be known but it be afterwards known who is or was the owner of dog, the said

owner shall be liable to a similar penalty.

7. No person shall remove a collar or tag from a licensed dog.

8. No owner of any dog shall suffer or permit such dog to attack any person on a street or other public place or do any damage whatsoever, and if any complaint thereof be made to a justice of the peace, such justice may, if satisfied that such complaint is substantiated, order such owner to deliver such dog to the Dog Tax Collector or to some police officer to be destroyed, and if such owner or person shall refuse or neglect to so deliver such dog within twenty-four hours after the making of such order he shall be liable to the penalties of this by-law.

9. Any bitch allowed to run at large while in the heat shall be deemed to be a nuisance, and the Dog Tax Collector or any police officer may destroy same, and the owner if known, shall be liable to pay the sum of two dollars to the general revenue fund of the town to defray the expense of removing the carcass to the nuisance ground or otherwise disposing of same, and in like manner if the owner should not be known, but it be afterwards discovered who is or was the owner of such bitch, the said owner shall be liable to a similar penalty.

10. It shall be a breach of this by-law for any person liable under the next preceding section, or clause (a.) of section 6, to refuse to pay such sum forthwith when demanded by the Dog Tax Collector.

11. Any dog known to be rabid shall be immediately killed.

12. No owner of any bitch in heat shall suffer or permit the same to run or be at large while in heat.

13. No person shall register a bitch as a male dog.

14. The Dog Tax Collector shall keep a book in which he shall enter the names of all persons registering dogs under the provisions of this by-law, and such register shall contain the date of registration, the sex of the dog, the number of the metallic tag issued, the amount paid and the date when such fee was paid over to the Secretary-Treasurer.

15. It shall be the duty of the Dog Tax Collector to turn over to the Secretary Treasurer within twenty-four hours after its receipt by him, all moneys which may come into his hands in pursuance of any of the provisions of this by-law.

16. Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this by-law shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting justice, a penalty not exceeding the sum of \$50.00 for each offense, exclusive of costs, and in default of the payment of such penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs, or costs only, may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender, and in case of there being no distress found, out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting justice may commit the offender to goal for a period not exceeding thirty days, with or without hard labour, unless such fine and costs, together with the costs of conveying said offender to the goal be sooner paid.

17. By-laws numbered 15 and 98 of the Town of Cardston are hereby repealed.

Done and passed in Council this 20th day of April A. D. 1909.
J. T. Brown,
Mayor,
L. A. Wilson,
Acting Sec-Treas.

PARRISH BROS.

LIMITED
Mt. View - Alta.

Manufacturers of Dairy Products and dealers in General Merchandise

Begin the day well with Ridgways Tea
Largest sale of High Grade Tea in the World.
Coca-Cola

2--Drink one cup. Taste it carefully. You'll agree that there is no tea so good as Ridgways--so rich in taste--so satisfactory.

For sale by the Cardston Mercantile Co.

Lunch Counter and Chop House

One door north of city Meat Market

Hot Scotch Meat Pie
Hot Tamales
Fruit Pies
Ham Sandwiches

J. T. NOBLE

Wm. Laurie,

Barrister, Solicitor, etc.

SOLICITOR FOR THE UNION BANK OF CANADA and the Town of Cardston

Office: Over D. S. Beach's - Cardston

J. Robertson

Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.

Office: Custom House Block
CARDSTON - ALBERTA

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Musical Corner

CARDSTON CHOIR

(65 members)

S. S. Newton, Director.
Frank Layne, Organist.
Blanche Olsen, Sec. & Treas.
Practice every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Assembly Hall.

CARDSTON MILITARY BAND

(35 members)

Wallace Hurd, President.
Sylvester Low, Sec. & Treas.
S. S. Newton, Musical Director.
Practice Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p. m.

CARDSTON GLEE CLUB

Frank Layne, Director.
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Leo Coombs
Joseph Low
Sadie Wolsey
Etta Dowdle
Ida Archibald
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Open for engagements.

Home Missionaries

MAY 9th.

TAYLORVILLE
A. Cazier Adam Gedlem
KIMBALL
Chas. T. Marsden Wm. Shepherd
AETNA

Thos C. Rowberry Fred Quimton
WOOLFORD

S. M. Dudley, Ambrose Woolford
SPRING COULEE

Jas. B. Wright Erastus Olsen
CARDSTON

Elias Pilling Moroni Allen
LEAVITT

V. I. Stewart Samuel Webster
BEAZER

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

R. A. Pilling Thos. S. Low
CALDWELL

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Wanted

20 breaking outfits to start work at once. Will pay a liberal price per acre.
Reply to
O. W. Kerr Co.
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Lamb's Restaurant and Bakery

Meals 35c. After 10:30 p.m. 40c.
Meal Tickets--21 meals for \$5.00.

Bread, cakes and pastry baked to order

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Large shipments of

Dry-Goods arriving continually

A fine assortment to select from.

We can supply anything you need in

General Merchandise

THE BEST QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

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Municipal Directory, '09

TOWN GOVERNMENT

Mayor--J. T. Brown
Council--H. Stacpoole, Wm. Burton, J. C. Cahoon, M. A. Coombs, Thos. Duce, J. Hunt.
Secretary-Treasurer--L. Wilson
Solicitor--Wm. Laurie
Constable--James P. Low

BOARD OF TRADE

President--D. S. Beach
Vice-President--R. H. Baird
Secretary--D. E. Harris, Jr.
Treasurer--F. G. Woods
Executive Committee--Walter H. Brown, Martin Woolf, Van Brown.

SCHOOL BOARD

W. O. Lee (chairman), S. M. Woolf, S. Williams, D. E. Harris Jr., D. S. Beach.
Teaching Staff--J. W. Low (principal), Miss Keith, Miss Wallace, Miss A. Hudson, Miss Tolley, Miss Gundry, Miss Hamilton, Miss Taylor, Miss Alward (asst. principal)
Secretary of Board--E. A. Law

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

President--James Hansen
Secretary--S. M. Woolf
Treasurer--S. L. Eversfield

POST OFFICE

Money orders issued to all parts of Canada and the United States. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. E. W. BURTON, Asst. P.M.

A. R. & I. CO. TIME TABLE

Arrives 12:20 p.m.
Leaves 2:15 p.m.

Sterling Williams

AGENT FOR

Calgary and Edmonton Land Co.
Some choice sections west at \$9.00 per acre. Other pieces at 8 and 8.50. Terms easy.

Hudson Bay Co's Lands at \$0, 11, and 12.00 per acre 18 down, balance in 7 annual payments
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For the full inspection of the public. I take no second place and invite comparison for excellence in every detail. I have the largest assortment of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Suit Cases, Rope, Bits, Spurs, etc. south of Calgary. I solicit a trial. I aim to please. My prices are right.

M. A. Coombs

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RESTAURANT and BAKERY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables arriving every week from the coast

Groceries delivered to any part of town

Meals served at all hours

CHINESE LABOR FURNISHED

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

Wm. Wood & Son. have purchased the above market, and will supply customers with the best meat at fair prices.

Fresh Fish, Poultry and Game in season.

THREE DOORS SOUTH OF CAHOON HOTEL

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A large assortment of

Spring Suitings

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Reserve Fund \$12,000,000

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Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal

PRESIDENT

Hon. Sir Geo. A. Drummond

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

Sir Edward S. Clouston

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Cardston Branch - F. G. WOODS (MANAGER)

W. SHEPHERD

Painter
Paper-Hanger
Sign and Banner Writer

CARDSTON - ALBERTA

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Dr. O. J. Courtice

DENTIST

Graduate of North Western University Dental School, Chicago, Ill.

MacDonald Block Cor. Round and Redpath St.

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