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### Institute Meeting

Only a small attendance was present at the Farmers's Institute Meeting, held in the Assembly Hall on Monday afternoon. This was due somewhat to the coldness of the weather.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Chairman J. A. Hammer introduced the first speaker, E. H. Malcolm, who dealt with the Destruction of Noxious Weeds.

During the course of the lecture many questions were asked by discussions took place.

with the farmers themselves.

Mr. Henderson and his work.

times to help them.

against the fences along the rail- meet Saxon on March 1st, way track. Thin was caused by Cardston. We wish him success them not being cut by a binder, Magrath Floneer. but had broken off and tumbled over the ground until, they had found lodgment against the fence.

Farmers should not allow weeds to grow around their barn or gardens, but should cut them and use them as hay.

Good and therough cultivation will smother out the weeds. Should sow field to grass or clover, will get crop of bay and kill the weeds besides. Many weeds are killed by harrowing. Spoke on the different classes of

weeds; the law in regard to threshing outfits, and how seeds spread. The speaker concluded his remarks by distributing a number of phamphlets on "Stinkweed: How

TREE PLANTING.

to Hold it in Check."

Indian Head, was the next speaker He dwelt on the Care of Trees on the Farm, and Tree Planting, etc Tree planting on the prairie is very important, and is of great benefit to the country. The farmers should grow trees as cheaply as possible. They should be planted close together, so as to allow the branches to spread ent

preserve the moisture. are the Russian Poplar and Maple and of the two the poplar is the best shade tree.

check winds and weeds.

The greatest care should be taken in the planting of the trees. The land should be well cultivated, fallow.

re their experiences in tree planting in this western country.

grow straight up and the other of a portion of the country to the other whose branches spread out, development of which it owed The last named is the correct type. much of its success.

Farmers should plant from slips. which should be put in 2 inches above ground. All weeds should be kept down.

and Alberta" were distributed.

### those present and some lively Ellison Wins at Magrath

Mr. Malcolm stated that the "Kid" Ellison the Cardston government was doing all in its wrestler, journeyed over here last power to prevent the spreading of Thursday and did the stunt in noxious weeds, and was continually short order, Cyclone Pete and passing new acts to to that effect. Sam Hodges, the Bear Lake Mon-It had just issued a Weed Book ster, made the following agreement at Ottawa, containing farticles on with him; Ellison was to throw the different weeds and their des | both Estegarde and Hodges in an truction. Any farmer could ob hour; winner to take 75% of gate Nielson, Luella Wight, Floyd Stacpoole, Miss Gundry and Mrs. tain the book for \$100. Yet with receipts and loser 25%. The Campbell, Elmer Anderson. all this work being accomplished match was held in the Masseythe weeds were continually spread. Harris warehouse and the large ing. The farmers need to co-op- building was crowded with shiverate with the government, as the ing spectators. Pete tried his key to the situation does not lie skill first and for 11 minutes manwith the Weed Inspectors but fully withstood the merciless onslaught of the Cardston champion, The speaker referred briefly to He practically broke every hold Ellison get on him. After a few Having sized up the situation minutes intermission Hodges took in this part of the country, Mr. the matt but unfortunately didn't Malcolm stated that the farmers stay long. The round was a fast should form a committee and plan one but only lasted 21 minutes a Weed Campaign, and see that it This ended the bout. Mr. Dave was carried out, and that the de- Baxter was the referee and gave partment would be willing at all entire satisfaction. Mr. Ellison is good man and a credit to Cardston Had noticed the weeds piled up We understand that he is going to

### ...................... Advertisers Take Notice

The STAR will be issued two days earlier next week, on account of the editor wishing to attend the Western Canada Press Association Convention, therefore all changes of ads. for the coming week must be in on Monday.

### Cardston Realty Co. Purchases Fine Farm Olsen

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A. Mitchell, Forestry Branch, The farm of Don Kimball, near the town of Kimball, was purchased on Tuesday by the Cardston Realty Co. Limited. It consists of 480 acres, and is spoken of as one of the finest farms in Southern Alberta. The land is beautifuly situated, and has several large groves of trees, thus making it an ideal place. The farm will be immediately placed on the market and shade the ground, and thus by the above company. Mr. Kimball intends to move to Leth-The best trees for this country bridge where he will make his

# Spring Coulee

The Spring Coulee Talent wil and the breaking should be done put on a play entitled, Silas the at the right time in order to pre- chore boy, in school house March on stubble, but plant on summer comical mingled throughout of his progeny. Dance after play. Good music. The speaker here read extracts Come all and have a good time. ners in classes 125, 126, 127, 129 were elected with J. A. Hammer from letters from different farmers Admission 50c dance included.

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### **Cardston School Promotions**

second week in February.

Oliver Yancey, Wynona Heppler, beautifully engraved. Edna Wynder, Agnes McCune, Many of the memoers of the Laverna Leavitt, Grace Coombs, Carden Board of Trade were

Part I to Part II.

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St. II to St. III. Folsom, Clara Rollins, Mabel Low, store at the latter place, and re-Phyllis Nielson, Florence Stott, lieved of some \$1,800 in cash and Gregson, Anneta Campbell, Nellie Leishman, Elmer Maraden, Severt Hookland, Lehi Marsden, Francis Murray, Myron Campbell, Cyri Layne, Roy Olsen, Douglas Stod. dard, Ross May, Sterling Harris. Sneldon McCune, Wilby Hendry, Walter Brown, Solon Low, Leon-

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### Spring Shows at Calgary

List of special prizes to b offered at the Alberta Provincial Spring Shows, in addition to those published in the prize lists.

HORSE SHOW Ladies Saddle Classes,-Class 117 changed for saddle horses 14.3

Class 117a-Same conditions and prizes as 117 but for ponies \$200.00 together with \$400.00 1eunder 14.3 hands.

132a—Silver trophy offered by Rev. A. J. Dewdney of trade was read, suggesting Trees will preserve moisture Dramatic Treat For and cash prizes of \$15 for 1st, and that the Agricultural Societies of \$10 for 2nd offered by R. W. the province appoint two or three Meiklejohn and Chas. Riddock delegates from each society to for half bred or thoroughbred attend a convention to be called stallion best calculated to produce in the near future to decide on a

Class 17a-Silver trophy offered by Mrs Jas. F. Moodie for the serve the moisture. Don't plant 4. Interesting, emotional and best Standardbred stallion and 3

FAT STOCK SHOW

Entries for both shows close March 15th.

### Cardston Well Represented

Trees should never be pruned. Due to the school being quaran- A Board of Trade Ball in honor The speaker then illustrated by tined during the month of Janu- of Mr. L. H. Jelliff, Spring Coulee different charts, how close trees ary it was impossible to make the was given at Magrath on Friday and nedges should be grown to the Christmas promotions until the evening last. Mr. Jelliff was instrumental in obtaining the re-At the close of the meeting, Room 1 Part I to room 2 Part I. duced rates on the A. R. & I. by phamphlets on "Government Co- Wilfred Brown, Reece Leish- appearing before the Railway operation in the Forest Tree Plant- man, Myron Caldwell, Willie Greg- Commissioners at Ottawa. During ing in Manitoba, Saskatchewan son, Arvin Nielson, Oral Ander- the course of the evening he was son, Frank Crismon, Grant Lee, presented with a gold watch

> Margaret Hendry, Ruth Wilcox, present with their wives, and the Mary Pratt, Marlyn Smith, Gracie verdict of all was a very enjoyable evening. Those present from Cardston were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Wm. Laurie.

### Hold Up In Fernie

Fernie, Feb. 20 - J. W. Quin. ney, of the Trites Wood company here, and Thos. Baird, head grocery clerk for the same firm at Rosannah Archibald, Bessie last night as they were leaving the May Butter, Gladys Pratt, Rose cheques. The robbers made a



J. F. Ellison, the Cardston lad who wrestles with Saxon on Tuesday

## Agricultural Society

A general meeting of the Cardston Agricultural Society was held in the Assembly Hall Sat. Feb. 19 at 2 p. m., with Pres. James Hansen, in the chair. There were present about 20 members of the Association, with a quorum of directors. For the benefit of those who did not attend the annual meeting, the Secretary gave a report of the Society for the previous year. which showed a surplus of about ceived as donations.

A letter from the Calgary board location for the Agricultural

Upon motion of Mr. Whiteman, Sec. Samual Anderson, Messes, Class 130a is open only to win- James Hansen and S. M. Woolf as alternate. The object of this convention will be to decide on Class 21 Sec. 3-Messrs. J. Y. some location in the south and There are two types of Russian 000,000 in the West this year, the Griffin & Co, offer \$25 for the strongly appose the idea of plac-Poplar. One whose branches Canadian Pacific Railway contri- best pen of 3 bacon hogs, purebred ing the College as part of the University at Strathcona.

(Concluded on page 5)

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters Colonel John Sullivan, an Irish sol- had vaguely guessed. dier, who has served abroad for many years, returns to his native Kerry on the sloop Cormorant, a French smuggling vessel, laden with Bordeaux tile protests of Captain Augustin, who realizes that he has no law on his side. Colonel Sullivan is coldly received by Flavia and her brother, The McMurrough, because of his alien faith and The McMurrough objects to this, but the Irish about him. The peace was Murrough, halted. finally agrees to it on Colonel Sulli- kept with difficulty, and so much ill- "A fine place for a stand," he said, standing on his brow, did a thing to ish soldiers. The Colonel and his ser- thirds of the sailors to the ship. vant. Bale, set out and find the mare lish officers, and one of them, named Payton, who seized the mare, throws wine in his face. The Colonel refuses to fight, because his right arm is permanently disabled. He wins a left- asserting that their hearts were with swered. d'armes, at the same time winning the their aid might be expected. return to Morristown, he is amazed on a wager. At dinner upon his positively no way in which the positive posit man, Ulick, warns him to leave the their company!" place and people to their fate. The Col-onel refuses, and next morning after Uncle Ulick said. breakfast is invited to join a family council of war. He refuses to join the surface and an almost indemitable of the s former, The McMurrough and his that!" friends imprison him and his servant The McMurrough, O'Sullivan Og. At the last moment this sentence is revoked and the Colonel and Bale are rowed out through the mist to imprisonment on a Spanish war ship in the harbor. The rowboat capsizes and the two prisoners. luckily escaping, take refuge on the French sloop.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

The Sea Mist "That is the reason," Colonel John answered cryptically and to the skipper's surprise. But that surprise lasted a very short time. "Listen to me," the Colonel continued. "This goes farther than you think, and to cure it we must not stop short. Let me speak, and do you my friends, listen. Courage, and I will give you not only freedom but a good bargain." The skipper stared. "How so?" he

Then Colonel John unfolded the plan on which he had been meditating while the gorse bushes pricked his feet and the stones gibed them. It was a great plan, and before all things a bold one; so bold that the seamen, who crowded the foot of the companionway, opened

Augustin smacked his lips. "It is what you call magnifique!" he said. "But," he shrugged his shoulders, "it

"If the fog holds?"

you ridden?" the Colonel answered. "Yet if the mast had gone?" "We had gone! Vraiment!"

"That did not keep you ashore." Augustin cogitated over this for a while. Then, "But we are eight only," he objected. "Myself, nine."
"And two are eleven," Colonel John

"We do not know the ground."

the lively and animated appearance screamed twice. The skipper shrugged his shoulders. you know how they have treated you," served to the barefoot, shock-headed that they were scarcely two furlongs she recognized the old woman and the Colonel went on, appealing to the lower boys drawn up in bodies under their from the meeting place, and from some cottage. Then she remembered, with a

the door growled seamen's oaths. "There are things that seem hard," moved off in the direction of the ren- his shoulder, smothered her cries re- shuddered and closed her eyes. At last, the Colonel continued, "and being be- dezvous. This was at Carraghalin, a morselessly. Then raising her, he bore with shrinking, she looked at her dress. gun, pouf! they are done while you name long given to the ruins of an ab- her, vainly struggling-and, it must be "Am I-hurt?" she whispered. think of them!"

Captain Augustin of Bordeaux swell. the waterfall. ed out his breast. "That is true," he said. "I have done things like that." "Then do one more!"

The skipper's eyes surveyed the rock situate a hundred yards from the perish. The girl's screams, quickly sup- found no wound. At that she smiled men's faces. He caught the spark in abbey. Tradition reported that in old pressed, might not have given the faintly. Then she began to cry-for she their eyes. "I will do it," he cried. days this rock had been a pulpit, and alarm; but they had set nerves on edge. was a woman. "Good!" Colonel John cried. "The that thence the Irish Apostle had The prick of a knife was used—and But, broken as she was by that moarms first."

### CHAPTER XIII.

Flavia McMurrough enjoyed one ad-vantage over her partners in conspiracy. It was not until the last of the pea-ground, through the stream, and so into She would that the villains had killed She could rise on the morning after the sants had filed off that the gentry benight of the bonfires with a clear head. gan to make their way in the same di-which ran round the farther side of the for vengeance? For not only were her away under guard before she was afoot, to go, while the last to leave were the gay as a lark and trilling like one, for Admiral and the Bishop, honorably eson this day would they begin a work corted, as became their rank, by their slippery, dropping precipitously a couple hands of ruthless foes, but her brother, the end of which no man could see, but host and hostess. which, to the close of time, should shed a lustre on the name of McMurrough. Freed from the wrangling and confusion which the presence of the others it was traceable even in the mist, and ed. Of his fate also there could be no No more should their native land be bred, Plavia regained her serenity as the party from the sloop, once put on it, doubt. swept along, a chained slave in the train of a more brutal, a more violent, and a more stupid people! From this day and the dark day, and the moisture that countered them, Colonel John, to whom Ireland's valor should be recognized them. for what it was, her wit be turned to good uses, her old traditions be revived in the light of new glories. The tears rose to the girl's eyes, her bosom heaved, as she pictured the fruition of the work to be begun this day and with clasped hands and prayerful eyes sang the work to be begun this day and with ence and her courage a make to be the gloom of the day.

clasped hands and prayerful eyes sang the gloom of the day.

there morning hymn.

''You are sure,'' he said, smiling, meet. The missing leaders would be one young blood.

She had not know a sure, would be organized.

She had not know a sure, would be organized.

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exposed him to dangers at which she it, indeed, my daughter!" But do what he would, he spoke without fervor.

"and on this day!"

when Flavia drinks a toast "to the ing under the influence of great excite- she repeated fondly. King across the water' and fears that a rising is contemplated. His fears are like in red in the minute of great excite since the minute of the minute of great excite since the minute of great excit realized next morning, when his kins- never wear sword again as wear it in the Bishop uttered an exclamation, Cam- I know where to strike!"

He Levelled the Pistol at the Head of the Nearest Man

of the driftway.

I think we must be moving, gentlemen. they were helpless.

It grows late.'

She lived in a dream, but a golden They passed along the edge of the dream, and when she descended to the lake, catching now and then the shim- not foreseen on board the Cormorant. escapes, had hardened them; they felt claimed. The adjustors, however, conliving room her lips quivered as she mer of water on their right. Thence He had supposed that she would faint more rage than fear. Stunned for a mo tended that the concrete floors and ceilkissed the hand and received on her they ascended the steep path that led at the first alarm; and his courage, ment by the audacity of the attack, ing were not sufficiently damaged to wines. The cargo of the sloop is seized by the natives of Skull, against the fu-"Amen!" she murmured in her heart. climbed yet a little higher and entered be silent. No, she would not be silent! into whose hands they had fallen were 60,000 pounds of drugs having been con-True, breakfast, and the hour after a deep driftway that, at the summit of Short of setting her down and binding to murder them they would have been sumed. It was finally decided to test

his undesirable position as their legal with potheen and they had not been their left, and so penetrated presently could not see what to do. And the man them to English justice, weeks, if not panels, and it was agreed that they guardian. When Captain Augustin re- at table five minutes before quarrelling to the valley of the Carraghalin. The with him, who saw the rest of the party months, must elapse before they stood should be held defective if they deflectturns with Luke Asgill, the nearest broke out. The Spanish officer who was mist was thinner here, the nature of outstripping them, and a good as disjustice, and demands the return of the in attendance on Cammock came to the ground was more perceptible, and appearing in the fog, who fancied, with water must flow under the bridges, and inch, that having been the original test confiscated cargo, Flavia and her guar- words with one of the O'Beirnes, who they had not proceeded fifty yards along every step, that he heard the feet of many a thing might happen, by force made by the architects when the builddian are in favor of returning the cargo resented the notion that the Admiral's the sunken way before Cammock, who merciless pursuers overtaking them, was or fraud, in the interval. on the captain's payment of the dues. safety was not sufficiently secured by was leading, in the company of The Mc- frantic with impatience.

wan's offer to get back Flavia's favor- feeling survived the outbreak that Cam- looking about him with a soldierly eye. which he afterward looked back with te mare, which was seized by the Brit- mock thought it prudent to remit two- 'And better for an ambush. Especially great astonishment. on such a morning as this, when you This was not a promising beginning, cannot see a man five paces away.'

handed fencing bout with the maitre the rising, and that at a later point "Against an army!" she murmured do you hold her hands!" their aid might be expected.

as, her heart beating high with pride, 'The Evil One's spawn!' cried Sir they resumed their way, Flavia and the his breast—and this time she neither is positively no way in which the on account of the great heat engendered.

"You're not meaning it, Sir Donny!" McMurrough turned as if to flee. For no sound came. She had heard, she un- toil not, neither do they spin.

Fearing that the Colonel may turn in- ing, and not a bit of a mistake! Just the nearest man, and, though Flavia, sight of the gleaming death poised banking account of satisfactory dimenwith instant presence of mind, struck above her paralyzed her throat. Her sions. The Duchess of Westminster may the icy hub of the earth's axle, he Another backed him, with so much it up, the act helped little. Before Cam- mouth gaped, her eyes glared at the not care in the least about polo as a switched into his identity the colossal Bale. The next morning the two are violence that the most moderate and mock could clear his blade, or his com- steel; then, with a queer sobbing sound, game. She probably doesn't, but she current of unrivaled fame, and instantly led out to their death by the agent of sensible looked serious and it needed panions back up his resistance, four or she fainted.

was on the path now and descending, ed it into his treacherous breast? and he held out a little farther.

But presently, when he hoped that she had swooned, she fell to struggling more desperately. He thought, on this, that he might be smothering her; and Cammock and the Bishop, certain only

to stifle her again. stood. Leaving this on the right they not murder the girl, and she would not the chances. If the purpose of those weakened by the intense heat, about

Then Colonel John, with the sweat "Give me your knife," he said, with

a groan, "and hold her hands! We A

"Thank God!" the Colonel cried. He thrust the knife back into the man's hands and, raising the girl again in his arms, "There's a house a little below," Hurry, man!-hurry!"

He had not traversed that road for twenty years, but his memory had not tricked him. Less than fifty paces below they came on a cabin, close to the foot of the waterfall. The door was not crone who, nursing her knees, crouched with a pipe in her mouth beside a handful of peat. Seeing him the woman tot-tared, to her with a cry of alarm, and shaded her bleared eyes from the inrush of daylight. She gabbled shrilly, but she knew only Erse, and Colonel

John attempted no explanation. , "The Lady of the House," he said, in that tongue. And he laid Flavia, not ungently, but very quickly, on the floor. He turned about without another word, shut the door on the two and hurried along the path at the full stretch of his legs. In half a minute he had overtaken his companion and the two pressed on together on the heels of the main

The old beldame, left alone with the girl, viewed her with an astonishment which would have been greater if she "But if it-what you call-lifts? the Bishop's interference to calm the five men of Colonel John's following had not reached that age at which all storm. "We need not decide one way or flung themselves on them from behind. sensations become dulled. How the Lady "Through how many storms have the other, ' he said, "until they come They were seized, strong arms pinioned of the House, who was to her both in." Probably he thought that an un-them, knives were at their throats. In Power and Providence, came to be there, likely contingency. "There are argu- a twinkling, and while they still expect- and there in that state, passed her conments on both sides," he continued ed death, sacks were dragged over their ception. But she had the sense to loosblandly. "But of this at another time. heads and down to their waists, and en the girl's frock at the neck, to throw water on her face and to beat her hands. It was well, it was neatly done; and In a very few minutes Flavia, who had While the gentry talked thus at table, completely done, with a single draw- never swooned before-fashionable as the courtyard and the space between the back. The men had not seized Flavia, the exercise was at this period in feminhouse and the lake began to present, and, white as paper, but with rage, not ine society-sighed once or twice and where the mist allowed them to be seen, fear, she screamed shrilly for help- came to herself.

"Where am I," she muttered. Still which the Irish, ever lovers of a crowd, She would have screamed a third for some moments she continued to look "And they have treated you-but admire. Food and drink were there time, but Colonel Sullivan, who knew about her in a dazed way. At length priests, or under the great men's hundreds of merciless foes, did the only moan, what had happened—the ambus-The group of seamen who stood about agents; and when these matters had thing possible. He flung his arms round cade, the flight, the knife. been consumed one band after another her, pressed her face roughly against She could not turn whiter, but she

> bey situate in an upland valley above owned, scratching-after the others out The old woman did not understand, but she patted Flavia's hand. Mean-The orders for all were to take their The thing done, the Colonel's little while the girl saw that there was no seats in an orderly fashion and in a band of Frenchmen knew that they had blood on her dress and she found courmighty semi-circle about a well-known cast the die and must now succeed or age to raise her hand to her throat. She

> preached to the heathen. The turf about often-to apprize the blinded prisoners ment of terror, Flavia very quickly it was dry, sweet and sheep bitten; on that if they did not move they would overcame her weakness. She rose, she either side it sloped gently to the rock, be piked. They were dragged, a sea- understood and she extended her arms while a sentry posted on each of the man on either side of each captive, in rage and grief and unavailing pas-

Colonel John had scarcely passed rection. The buckeens were the first hill of the tower, and descended that hopes for Ireland fallen, not only were of feet in places, and more than once whom her prayers, her influence, had

her morning hymn.

The tears gushed from her eyes and with an overflowing heart she thanked with an overflowing heart she thanked with a overflowing heart she thanked it could take you blindfold.''

She had not known before what is was sought, pursuit would be organized.

But with peril on every side of them, to hate. Now she only lived to hate:

Flavia was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main, the real difference what is was still the main who had shown himself the main was still the main who had shown himself the main was still the main was signed her a part in the work. It was much—may she be forgiven!—if, in the first enthusiasm of the morning, she gave a single thought to the missing this poor land, which our she gave a single thought to the missing the man whose opposition had shown himself ficulty. Colonel Sullivan could not hope so much cleverer than her friends, who, to carry her far, even with the help of in a twinkling, and by a single blow, overhanging this poor land, which our the man who fettered her feet, and bore had wrecked her plans, duped her allies, sun shall disperse.

Sun shall disperse.

God grant it!'' he said. "God grant her mouth and uttered a stifled cry. The laughing stock, robbed Ireland of a last her mouth and uttered a stifled cry. The laughing stock, robbed Ireland of a last her mouth and uttered a stifled cry. The laughing stock, robbed Ireland of a last

Colonel only pressed her face more ruth- chance of freedom! Who had held her her various costumes, and it was a comlessly to him-his men's lives depended in his arms, terrified her, mastered her! mon sight to see a crowd of aristocratic on her silence. But the sweat stood on his brow; and, after carrying her no she not rather, disregarding her woman streets of London late at night when more than three hundred yards, he stag- ish weakness, her womanish fears, there was no traffic to interfere with gered under the unwilling burden. He snatched the knife from him and plung- the delights of a "scorch."

> CHAPTER XIV. The Colonel's Terms

(To be Continued)

POLO FOR THE WEALTHY

can play has been much needed, ly. "The knife!—the knife, man! And to those classes that are said to have at most but a few dollars. Obviously, forcement under the intense heat. mock swore and seized his hilt. The She opened her mouth to shriek, but these games are unsuited to those who

which rage and an almost indomitable To play polo you must have at least appeared in a leading New York proposed uprising, knowing its futility, table with his fist. 'Tis what I'm mean- He levelled the pistol at the head of spirit had kept at bay, seized her; the three ponies, and three ponies imply a knows the value of an amusement that became a magnet." implies wealth, and so she has called her friends around her and bidden them rejoice in a game that only rich people can play. A club has been formed he said. "We can leave her there! and the committee contains such wellknown names as Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, Mrs. David Beatty and the Baroness Erkhardstein. Several American women have been admitted

> within the charmed circle. The uniform is described as chic. It consists of a tunic and a divided skirt, fastened—for what, in such a place, was there to steal?—and Colonel John thrust both of navy blue. Upon the tunic will it open with his foot. The interior was will be similarly decorated with gold dark, the place was almost windowless; but he made out the form of an old and fastened with elastic, as pins were considered to be too dangerous and a

leather strap too ugly.
Polo is likely to remain fashionable for a longer time than golf, which was introduced to society women by Princess Patricia. Golf, of course, had the fatal disadvantage of being open to people who are not rich, and it was for this reason that bicycles went out of fashon. The Countess of Warwick was responsible for the bicycle craze, which lasted quite a time, until the horrid proletariat discovered that the lissome wheels were within their reach, and that of course, spoiled it. The Countess of Warwick had 20 bicycles painted to suit

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ing was turned over to the owners. Tests were made of eight panels involved in the fire, and all of them showed considerably more than three-sixteenths of an inch deflection when only 250 GAME that only wealthy people pounds to the square foot had been placed upon them. The panels of the buildand it seems to have been found ing not affected by the fire were sub-"Yes!" Colonel John retorted fiercetactorily in ways that are equally open the other two. It was held by the adto those classes that are said to have justors that had the building been of to work for a living. Now almost any any other construction than concrete half-heartedly drawn his knife. The his team can be identified inasmuch as a the weakening of the concrete was caus-

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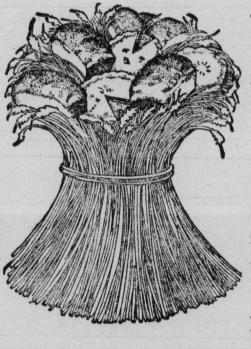
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### FASHIONS AND **FANCIES**

THE most attractive evening dresses for young girls this year are of soft, filmy textures made up with an effect of utmost simplicity, slightly open at the throat and with sleeves of elbow or three-quarter length. Nets of all party frock. Crepe de chine is a favorite material, and, inkinds are much in favor, while a sheer all over lace of not deed, there is no texture so serviceable. It can be cleaned debut in a few months' time.

a large extent. All light, soft colors are popular, and often the vivid tones of pink and blue, especially the different rose



Evening Cloak of Soft Fawn Broadcloth, by Drecoll

and all darker colors are not smart.

ample, of satin under soft silk net had a band of the four which purpose they will serve nicely. inch pink satin about the bodice tied in the centre front in manner with a pink ribbon bound loosely about the knees. The net was put on quite softly and somewhat full about the attractive width to the figure.

The satin foundation was perfectly fitted on a princess pale pink satin somewhat lighter in shade than that used the back or outside of the case. underneath the slip formed a girdle, with long ends falling Next two pieces of brocade are cut each three and a

The so-called mediaeval dress reincarnated in this twensible for young people's garments. The deep yoke effect of attached to the lining of satin or silk, as the case may be, erally seen on a very young girl. This yoke effect tends to cardboard are held in place. Care must be taken to fit the look too long from the waist to knee and too short from result. knee to ankle, or vice versa.

Tunic effects are now so cleverly designed that they are amateurish look when completed. ttractive for all ages. A soft, filmy overskirt of chiffon or at is extremely pretty over a bright shade of pink or blue eatin, and especially so when this diaphanous covering is dress underneath. Again, of course, the tunic is an overskirt are now universally used at all bridge parties. wilk lining.

or overskirts is that of considerable width and amplitude of sateen or brocade will be ample. When enough of the ma- ers and leaves. material there is, nevertheless, no flare. This lack of flare terial is allowed for to cover the wooden edge of the table the may seem extraordinary until one of these skirts is examined, ends are then slit up to the wooden rim and the triangular can be bound with ribbon to match the embroidery, the rib-

becoming to young people this winter. Anything loose and the pockets. full is bound to be becoming to a young girl, and the soft | A band of ribbon or of cotton or gold braid bordering the draped effects of the models of the moment are all good. One material all around and outlining the pockets will greatly im- frames continue to be popular, but while this long favored crying, "llurry! It's an earthquake!" waist, in pale salmon pink chiffon, was exceedingly attractive.

The wide draped girdle in salmon satin was carried high up in front, while from each side of the point of this girdle wide. Seftly gathered folds of chiffon were laid over the shoulders. Seftly gathered folds of chiffon were laid over the shoulders. Seftly gathered folds of chiffon were laid over the shoulders. A flat square of country!

Trames continue to be popular, but while this long favored mounting is either carved or plain there is great diversity in the manenr of dressing it. Lace is employed to a slight in the manenr of dressing it. Lace is employed to a slight the pockets from the square piece, then a separate piece will have to be added beneath the tacks which hold on the top piece and the joining hidden with a band of gold braid.

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"Her head's turned completely!" cried Norah.

"Me head's all right!" responded Katie. "But I'd been thinkin' that was the way they always wake the help in this country!"

white lace over pale pink was laid between these shoulder both comfortable and appropriate for evening wear. The inch frill of lace. The skirt was of the chiffon, put on com-paratively full on an underskirt of satin of the same salmon tionably best for the eyes, while a smooth surface is the paper matching any of the fashionable street suit shades. pink. The chiffon falling from the waist-band was caught in pleasantest to play on. at the knees over a flounce of the same chiffon of about equal fulness with the top of the skirt.

A young girl's theatre dress is little different from any it down. season of hard usage, and with the addition of a fresh yoke panied by envelopes lined with mauve, black or slate gray; tifully decorated than were those.

hues, are worn by quite young girls. Yellow and apple green at the moment there are some few rules that can be definite. pure white stationery. ly laid down. For a young girl's evening dress short sleeves waist line is once more in normal or nearly normal place, and printed tissue. fulness is noticeable in all skirts, long or short. Light shades are worn altogether, white being decidedly the favorite for a land stationery bearing on each sheet a Japanese OFFICIAL RULES FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS party frock, colored ribbon or ribbonwork trimming being landscape in natural tints. often introduced as a relief.

frocks can be had the more serviceable textures should be selit seems a great bother, especially when one is in a hurry. lected. In length the evening dress should be no longer than Most girls who have a good sized closet would much raththe day frock, save for the girl of seventeen or over, who er keep their hats on the closet shelf. But to lay them right may be permitted a short train—that is, provided her hair on the shelf is bad for all hats and impossible for some. Varis now "up" and ribbons discarded. A low cut gown is lous hat holders have been contrived, some useful and some hereby forbidden. frequently worn nowadays the winter before a girl makes her not much of a success, but the best one yet seen and one that

ful breeding and culture is often conspicuously lacking in the modern girl, who, in spite of all her training, her education, with a bow. The closet should be furnished with as many of

That she should strive for dignity is perhaps a new idea of the hat. to the school girl of today. She is apt to associate the word in her mind with grandmothers' caps and knitting needles, as having to do only with white hairs and old age. That the word could bear any relation to youth and gayety seems ridinot pretty and have for some time been quite out of date, not pretty and have for some time been quite out of date.

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What, then, is dignity? Only a natural quiet and repose

oughfare of a city, yet by this simple action those girls are in solid embroidery or in the simpler and easier outline stitch. of offence will be ordered from the field. at once rendered conspicuous, and nothing which attracts at- Another question of choice comes in whether the embroidery tention from the outsider is quite good form. Upon the very pitch of the voice, too, can a lady be always detected. In a street car or any other public conveyance, for example, the voice should be carefully lowered, so that by the person addressed only can the conversation be heard. It is unnecessary and in poor taste to take into one's confidence the other occupants of the car. "Repose of manner" or "poise" is another essential mark of good breeding. Gesticulations, grimaces, too rapid movements—these all detract from an appearance of dignity and should be avoided and carefully guarded against by the youngest girl, lest some such little mannerism should grow into a fixed habit which, excusable in the schoolgirl, is far from attractive in an older woman.

Many girls suffer acutely from shyness and self-consciousness, and while in some cases this takes the form of making the girl extraordinarily quiet in the presence of older persons, in other cases the self-conscious girl will go to the other extreme and in her effort to appear at ease will talk more than ordinarily, often too loudly, and in her rapid motions and quick gestures will render herself doubly conspicuous and far less attractive than she naturally should be. This girl of all others should strive to cultivate dignity even if in her gentle speech, her quiet manner, her reposeful position when sitting down, her erect, motionless carriage when standing she at first overdoes it and appears subdued and quiet beyond her years. She must remember through all her strict self-training that there is a subtle charm, an evidence of culture and good breeding, that is in no other characteristic so clearly displayed as in the quiet dignity of a lady.

are both attractive for simple evening dresses, but mauve IF a gold card case or even a silver one is too expensive, the best substitute is brocade or velvet, and this, fortunately, can be made at home at infinitesimal cost and no very considerable trouble. The piece box should be ransacked first, Extremely pretty are the gowns of pure white net made but if no old scrap of suitable material is to be found there up over a foundation of softest white satin or satin crepe then an eighth of a yard of brocade must be purchased, and de chine. The overdress is simple to the last degree, but from this small amount can be made not one but many such the lining is almost a gown in itself, with tuckings, shirrings, card cases, according to the width of the texture. The extra flounce and often ribbon trimming. One such frock, for ex- pieces can, of course, be made up for gifts or prizes, for

In making a silk or velvet card case four pieces of thin a large flat bow knot, while the skirt was adorned in the same | cardboard about three by four and a half inches are used. Two of these are then covered on the side with a thin layer of cotton wadding glued to the cardboard, so as not to cause any hips, but was of sufficiently clinging quality not to give un. thickness at the edges, and just thick enough in the centre to keep the case from being too flat and hard. Next a piece of the silk, five by six inches is cut and the two cotton covered model, the skirt full from beneath the ribbon band at the pieces laid on this and the brocade glued down over the edges knees but narrow about the hips. The net was finished about all around. There should be about half an inch in the centre the throat with a flat collar of applique Brussels net and the between the two pieces of cardboard, so that the case will fold sleeves also had a simple band or cuff of this lace. A sash of over easily when the pockets are filled with cards. This is

down the skirt in back, finished with tassels of white crystal. quarter by five inches and the two remaining pieces of board covered smoothly and neatly, only the long sides being turned tieth century requires very considerable alteration to be post over the edges and glued, this time the side pieces left to be the skirt, with full flounce below the knees, demands a cer- which, cut to be of the exact proportions of the outside pieces tain height and more decided grace of figure than is gen, of the brocade, holds the pockets just as the back pieces of out the figure, and is to be guarded against for a short skirt pockets evenly with the back pieces, leaving the same half dress—that is to say, a dress reaching not below the shoe an inch between to allow of the case doubling over. Before tops. The other style of moyen age costume, with its tight joining the front and back pieces together it is a good plan fitted princess jacket and gathered skirt, can be adapted at to lay a piece of linen or unbleached muslin down the centre tractively in chiffon velvet, but is not a style of dress suit. of the lining at the back between the two pockets, as this able for or becoming to a school girl. Yoke skirts are, how. will help considerably toward keeping the visiting cards from ever, much in demand, but care must be taken to have the cutting through the silk. Front and back pieces are then proportions of the skirt good, so that the wearer does not glued neatly together and an extremely pretty card case is the

If preferred this case may be sewed instead of glued, but if this is done it is well to border the case with a piece of dull gold or silk cord, as this will give a more finished and less

The newest covers for a table are made of pale green eaught up here and there to show the true shade of the dress. sateen, the material tacked flatly at all four sides, but a suf-Tunics are many and varied this year-in fact, endless in ficient piece left over to hang down and contain pockets to their variety. Some show the apron effect, others are more hold gloves, pocketbooks, handkerchiefs, or lorgnons of the like loose coats slipped on over tight fitting gowns, while oth- players. These pockets are of the greatest convenience imagers are simply overskirts softening the color and lines of the inable for women players, and the new bridge table covers

of the same material as the rest of the gown, the skirt itself . To make such a bridge cover is most simple, and for a gift consisting of a full gathered or plaited flounce attached to the to some older woman nothing surely could be more acceptable. is to be all in one color or in several different shades of the The size of the card table is first carefully measured, and if same color. If a girl wants to have a very elaborate jacket While the effect of the majority of these skirts with tunics the one in use chances to be especially small a square of he can embroider a flower design in natural colors of the flow-

Instead of clamps the material can be so cut and turned in

Chiffon, silk mousseline and crystalline are also seen to and perhaps a net or chiffon tunic will be disguised to look white dimity sheets, fitting into folders lined with silver, These boxes are usually oval in shape and some of them

Especially favored by children and quite young girls is

which it must be taken out every time one wants to use

D IGNITY is the first attribute of a lady, and it is dignity look very pretty and dainty herself. The wire must be covof manner more than anything else which separates one ered with ribbon to match the closet fittings. The covering side and liable to the usual penalties therefor. of high degree from her humbler, less blessed sister. Dig- is done by fastening the end of the ribbon securely to the nity, however, while to a certain extent a resultant of care- lower end of the wire, then winding the ribbon closely around ungraceful in her carriage, eager to attract attention at a dition and more easily handled if one of these holders is used, is hereby authorized to referee all such disputed points. but, of course, the box must be much deeper than the height

culous. She hopes she will be able to be dignified some day, There is, however, no other way of getting as much extra of course, but not for a long time yet, and the day is not warmth with as little bulk, and when one is elaborately emeligible to score, must be beyond all question in the hands broidered the effect is more artistic.

that comes by right when there is no longer any desire for weather, under a coat that is not quite heavy enough. One tongs, fish-lines with hooks on the end, or lassoes for obtainfun or spirit left for energy? Far, far from it! Old age with- way in which it is particularly useful is under a rain coat, ing possession of articles desired. out dignity and repose of manner is indeed sad, but no less for most rain coats are not as warm as a regular winter coat



Opera Cloak in Grey Velvet, Trimmed With Grey Fox

The edge of the jacket can be finished in two ways. It when there will be disclosed a narrow tape or silk ribbon un- piece cut off so that these ends will be quite flat down at all bon being featherstitched on, or it can be closely buttonholed waiting for her in San Francisco. derneath catching in and holding in place each separate plait. sides. The material is then folded back and stitched at each with heavy silk. This buttonholing may be either a solid But it is the waists of the new gowns that are especially corner and in two or three places through the centre to form straight edge or the stitches may vary in length, making an her; and next she heard the voice of her mistress:

effect of scallops on the inner edge of the embroidery.

Girls' party fans are of medium size and sandalwood

As a card table is more often kept closed up when not in ed-and attractive looking ostrich feather creations in rose bands, while a thin yoke of pintucked white net, made collar- actual use, many people prefer not to have the cover tacked ceil, Nile or white mounted on ivory sticks. But the spangled I ss and fastened about the throat with a lace beading through directly to the board, but to lay it on only when required, fan is undoubtedly the leader and at its daintiest when made which was run a narrow black velvet ribbon, made the gown fastening it with small clamps at each corner. For each of silk gauze ornamented with gold, steel, pearl or silver and room, therefore, there is a different cover, according to the mounted upon sandalwood sticks traced to match the spangles sleeves were tight, finished off just at the elbow with a three- hangings in that room-brocade, chintz, or if for a library of the spread. Matinee fans for girls have natural wood or

Girls are no longer satisfied with ordinary hat boxes, covat the corners that if it fits down perfectly it will stay in ered with flowers or moire. The truly fashionable hat bex, place fairly well, especially if there are the pockets to weigh or rather bandbox, has become a work of art whose value financially is no mean addition to that of the hat which it contains. Yet everyhody who sees them longs to possess these Stationery novelties include Scotch linen sheets and en- bandboxes, which are copied from those in use in our greattoo costly quality may be worn by a girl who is to make her times without number, and can frequently be dyed after a velopes in white, dove gray and gray blue; white bond, accom- grandmothers' time, and are even handsomer and more beau-

copper, mauve or Nile metallic moire paper, and for several are covered with brocade or moire silk and decorated with In spite of the fact that so many styles of dress are worn mourning envelopes lined with mauve or black are used with rench engravings framed in gold galoon ribbon work or chenille. The engravings decorate the box itself usually on all Foreign correspondence sheets of watered surface, in white, four sides and the centre of the lid. Some of the boxes are that is, elbow or three-quarter length—are smarter, but gray, blue and maize, go into matching envelopes lined with covered with heavy flowered paper and are decorated in the long, collarless yokes are worn unless unbecoming, when a tissue of a contrasting color. For the same purpose are same manner. They somehow suggest luxury and fashion boned collar of transparent lace or net is permissible. The creamy sheets, accompanied by envelopes lined with a florally more distinctly than do even the more useful displays of the millinery art.

N ORDER that the evils of Christmas shopping may be re-While the nets and chiffons are most fashionable for evening wear, still soft silks are also widely popular, and where Taking care of a hat when one is not wearing it is always some trouble, and putting it away in a box from Peace Commission, upon the recommendation of its Committee on Sports, at the last meeting:

I. The flying-wedge in any shop, small or large, containing at the time of play more than sixteen women to the square foot is contrary to the principles of peace and goodwill supposed to prevail at this season of the year, and is

formal debut, but the more conservative mothers still insist is really pretty, as well as useful, is a strong spiral coil of ered doilies, rag dolls, sofa cushions, hot water bags, and that a Dutch neck is alone correct until the debutante year. heavy wire, the bottom being larger in circumference than the other resilient objects, are forbidden at the china, glass, bric-a-brac, canary-bird, and lap-dog counters, and in no case A girl can buy these spiral wire holders and make them will shoppers during play be allowed to run in behind said counters, all persons doing so being regarded as playing off-

III. In any case where seven or more shoppers shall get their hands upon the same bargain at one and the same time, and in the absence of the saleslady, the object, if torn the ennobling influences with which she is surrounded from these holders as its owner has hats in use. Even a hat so deliotherwise the question of its ownership shall be left to the the very cradle, is all too frequently noisy in her speech, cate that it must be kept in a box can be kept in better confloor-walker, whose decision shall be regarded as final, and he

IV. Any shopper found wearing brass knuckles under or over her kid gloves, or wearing an unmuffled hat-pin more

The jacket can be used as a golf waistcoat or, in very cold of any other claimant, and it is hereby forbidden to use

unattractive is youth that knows not the fitting time and and yet one sometimes wants to wear them on a very cold aisles must be fairly gained by use of the hands, shoulders, There are many, many channels through which the young Before beginning the embroidery the jacket should be where. Butting, backward play, biting, and the use of the girls of the present generation would do well to practise more made to fit quite smoothly. Then it must have a pattern nails for scratching are strictly forbidden, and all players of dignity and poise. There is no wrong, assuredly, in two stamped all over it. This pattern may be either flowers, a found attempting to force their way forward by the use of or three friends walking arm in arm on the fashionable thor-

VII. Where two or more shoppers are playing in concert it is permissible to pass the desired object, once it is secured, over the heads of the opposing players, but if this object in transit is caught by an opposing player it shall be held by her as a fair gain, and may not be scrimmaged for.

VIII. Foul tackles and hurling will not be permitted under any circumstances. Any lady caught seizing another lady by the waist, arm, ankle, or foot, and hurling her across the aisle or from the hardware department over into the ribbon department, or from any one department of any sort soever into another department carrying a line of goods in any wise different from those carried by the department of the first part shall be disqualified and forcibly removed from

1X. Any lady discovered removing, either forcibly or subtly, with intent to disarrange, the back-hair, front hair, chignon, false curis, or rat from the head of another lady, shall be disqualified. If the same is done by accident the lady responsible therefor shall promptly apologize, assist her victim to rearrange her disturbed coiffure, and lose five

X. In team-play signals must be entirely by numbers, and in no case by the use of invidious remarks concerning the bad taste of the dress of an opposing player, or reference to the fact that your baby has the measles. Any advances gained by such unfair means will be forfeited, and a penalty mposed upon those using them by the forfeit of thirty yards. XI. It is contrary to the rules to attempt to engage the attention of the saleslady by poking her in the back or elsewhere with the end of your umbrella, or by snapping a beanshooter at her, or by throwing your vanity-hag over the heads of other players, thereby distracting her attention from them. A violation of this rule will be penalized by the loss of three

XII. Backward runs, or any attempt to get speedily away from the counter and through the front door, will be regarded by the field detectives as an attempt to shoplift, and no player will be allowed to leave the game whose score has not been attested by the floorwalker, the superintendent of the wrapping department and the auditor.

AN ELECTROLYTIC BLEACHING PROCESS

WELL-KNOWN electrical engineer has recently pertected an electrolytic bleaching process, the introduction of which should prove of far-reaching importance to many industries. Recently, in the course of some private demonstrations, the possibilities of the new discovery were very convincingly shown to the writer. First a pocket-handkerchief was soaked in ordinary office red ink, and then immersed in a dish containing the colorless and odorless bleaching agent. Instantly the red stain disappeared, and the handkerchief was left as white as when new. The same result followed the treating of black ink and other stains; they disappeared as if by magic from the affected article. In laundries, where the removal of stains from white fabrics is at present accomplished by the drastic agent chloride of lime, which rapidly corrodes the fibres of the textile, the new process should be found extremely useful in the treatment of tablecloths, white dresses, and so forth, which are so liable to become stained in use. The electrolytic agent can only be used for white materials, since if applied to colored textiles it will remove not only the stain but the coloring of the fabric as well. The stain, say of ink, is not merely dissolved from the article, but is rendered quite transparent in the electrolytic solution. This was graphically proved by filling a test-tube half-full of red or black ink. When the electrolytic solution was poured into the tube the conversion of the red, black, or blue into the color of pure water within the course of two or three seconds was visible, and recalled the magician's well-known trick of converting wine into water a large decanter, with the exception that in this case 'there is no deception.'' The inventor has also applied his process to pulp manufacture, wherein at present the manufacturers can only obtain a creamy or eeru tone with the bleaching agents at their command. By electrolytic agency, however, the pulp is rendered the purest white. Though the general modus operandi is to use the electric current while bleaching is in progress, the liquid can be kept for a short while in a non-actinic bottle, and in the event of an ink stain, say, on a white dress, a little poured from the bottle on to the mark will bring about its complete eradiction. No rubbing is required, and the absence of any kind of corrosive agent in the solution is an absolute guard against any deterioration of the fabric at the part treated.

A green Irish servant girl arrived in San Francisco the night before the earthquake. She transferred straight from Ellis Island to the Overland train-her cousin had a job The roar, the shaking the crash offurniture, awakened

"Katio! Dress the children!"

A minute later, Norah, her cousin, burst into the room,

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WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

referred to a rumpus which had arrangements than those in the arisen in our Alberta Legislature. original agreements, and while It was then, and is still our opin- the concessions obtained are conion that sectionalism, enters ma- siderable, they seem to be unsatterially into the controversy, isfactory, since the latest news One of the leading Calgary to hand shows that Mr. Boyle the situation and places the var- a strong resolution favoring the ious members for or against the cancellation of the contract with government as it has canvassed the A. & G. W. Company and them. The line up shows the favors government construction Southern members almost to a and control There promises to man against the North, but "The be a lively time before these Albertan", which by the way is strong controversial questions called Mr. Cushing's paper, dis- are settled and we will try to claimes this as being the true keep our readers posted as the condition. It further declares situations develop. It is still our that the reasons prompting his advice to reserve judgement unactions and that of his support- til the government and all parters, are purely patriotic and that ties concerned can explain. the question of North against South never entered his mind, but wholly to safeguard the interests of the people in the whole Thursday night to see the Actua Province.

If this be true, then there seems to be a whole lot of unnecessary scampering in the government forces, in order to get insurgents like Roberts of High River and Riley of Gleichen to desert the opposition through the promise of favors, if it is not to break into the ranks of the south. The member from Lethbridge is looked upon as a "bump upon a log" or as one aptly put it "between the devil and the deep sea", because he don't know which way to go. "He is now a minister without portfolio, and should the present opposition win out and find him supporting the deal with the A. & G. W. Railway, he loses; should he join the insurgents and the other program will commence at 2, p. side wins he is in a bad fix." The real fight centres upon what is termed a "bad bargain," made by the government in Council, with a company which is to construct a railway from Edmonton north-east for a distance supposed to be 350 miles.

For this purpose the government obligates the Province for \$7,400.000 or guarantees the bonds and interest at 5 per cent for the Town of Cardston will apply to company, which makes \$20,000 a mile for 350 miles and \$400,000 Province of Alberta at the present for a terminal at Edmonton.

not be 350 miles long, and what passed by the Town of Cardston, is worse, that from estimates being by-laws numbered 166, 167 obtained, which seem to be entirely reliable, that it will not cost anywhere near the price which the people of the Province will have to pay for the read as fast as completed. The specifications for the construction of the road read like it was to be undersigned up till the fifth day a 'Turkey Trail', or a little nar- of March 1910, untill 4 o'clock of row gauge instead of a standard said day. For the erection of a railway which should carry a business block to be erected on traffic worthy of the Provincial main street Cardston. Plans and guarantee, and since this matter specifications can be seen at the came under Mr. Cushing's de place ef business of the undersignpartment and he could not con- ed. Each Tender must be accomscientiously stand in it he did panied with a certified check fo what he thought was best for the 5% of the amount of Tender. whole Province; that was to re

sign and fight the deal as a private member, which he could not do as a member of the Cabinet. Mr. Boyle, the member from Sturgeon is a northern man and is leading the fight at present, seconded by J. W. Woolf, our own member.

The situation in the Legislature is changed but little little since last week. The delay seems to give Mr. Cushing an advantage, although the "Albertan" denounced it in no uncertain terms, and then Mr. Cushing wisely witheld his explanations to the house, untill such a time as ALL the papers regarding the A. & G. W. Railway were to be laid on the table, although Mr Rutherford had placed him in a rather embarrassing position by the statement read in the House that he, Mr, Cushing, had been a party to the agreement between the Province and the Railway. The reply of the ex-minister is that he will explain as soon as all the papers and records in the matters are forthcoming, some of which he states are not yet produced and this is making for him stronger friends and more of

This action of Mr. Cushing In THE STAR last week we and his friends has forced better papers makes an analysis of the seconded by Mr. Woulf presents

> The Alberta Stake M. I. A. Dramatic Club, who are rehersing Dramatic Co. in "Conrad"

### Temperature

The temp	perature	in Cardsto
his week	was as	follows:
	Max.	Min.
Feb. 20	-6	-20
Feb. 21	-16	-37
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### Relief Society Anniversary

Feb. 23

The 68th Anniversary of the organization of the Relief Society will be celebrated March 17th at the Assembly Hall. The m. sharp. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. Dancing at 8 p. m. All married people are cordially invited. Tickets for evening dance 50c.

Mrs Sarah Daines, Pres.

### Notice

Notice is hereby given that the the Legislative Assembly of the session thereof for an Act ratifying and confirming certain local Saxon agrees to throw Ellison It develops that the road will improvement money by-laws 168, 169, and 170.

W. Laurie, Solicitor for the Applicant.

### Notice

Tenders will be received by the F. W. Atkins.

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"Cash Goods at Cash Prices"

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### Flannelette Blankets

11 quarter size 1.30 12 quarter, largest size made 1.65 10 quarter size \$1.10

### Salt Lake Mountaineer Overalls

Salt Lake Mountaineer Overalls, full stock of sizes in Men's and Boy's. that we sell Men's sizes at \$1.00 pair, and boy's at a lower price.

### Fancy Laces

Thousands of yards of Valencienne and Fancy Laces and Insertions at 5c yard

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150 of the recent successful Novels, New York price \$1.25 and 1.50

OUR PRICE 75c.

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O. K RINK

Tuesday, March Ist.

## Robert Saxon

MINNEAPOLIS

-and-

J. F. Ellison

CARDSTON

twice in one hour

### \$1,000.00 Purse

Good Preliminaries Main bout to commence at 9:30 p.m.

The busiest and mightiest little hing that ever was made is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabiers. They do the work whenever, you require their aid. These ablets change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, gloomyness into joyousness. Their action is so gentle one dosn't realize they have taken a purgaive. Sold by all dealers.

## ススススススメンスメンスメンスメススススス Our Shelves

Are being loaded with an entirely new and up-to-date stock including

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Our samples of Spring Suits from "The House of Hobberline" are better and nicer than ever at prices to suit. Workmanship and fit guaranteed

Our motto is to please.

Give us a call. No trouble to show goods.

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will please you, both in quality, quantity and price

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### Local and General.

Robert Dreux does machine repairing of all kinds.

Miss Ethel Stone Raymond is visiting in town.

D. S. Beach returned from a business trip to Lethbridge on Tuesday.

### Moving pictures at the Assembly Hall tomorrow evening.

For a good square meal go to the Woolf Hotel restaurant on Tuesday.

Just arrived at the Folsom Lumber Yards, a car of the best Coast Shingles.

If you want to sell, list your land with the Cardston Realty Pictures tomorrow even-Co. Ltd.

Carl Thompson and Frank Austin returned from Lethbridge land with the Cardston Realty on Tuesday.

### Don't fail to see the Gan-Nelson fight tomor- ceived a shipment of four cars of row evening.

Expected next week, a full supply of Jones highest grade long and short handled shovels at

Miss Crystal Snow, daughter of C. E. Snow, arrived from Utah last week and will spend the summer in Cardston.

If you want to sell your land list it with the people who go after the buyers. The Cardston Stoddard were in attendance at men to come.

a delegation up to Edmonton to horses. see about it. Such was the decision of their Board of Trade at a meeting the other day.

F. W. Atkins is preparing to best machine male. erect a large business block on Main Street, on the property where his present building now stands. The building will be of brick. See call for tenders in

"To anyone who will break west half and N. E. & Section 30-3-24 and pay us a cash rent of \$1 an This is a snap; look it up.

Farm Security Co., Lethbridge, Alta.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared—it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a hottle of Chamlike injuries. Sold by all dealers, of all kinds.

town this week, viewing the dis- gi en at the Canadian Club on trict. On Tuesday he purchased Thursday evening next. On the a half section of land, the dea | week following a literary discusbeing made through the Cardston sion on the life of Longfellow Realty Co. Ltd. Mr. Clark has will be given. A cordial invita sent for his family and will settle tion is extended to all to be on the farm immediately.

The train for Lethbridge, was delayed here for five hours on Cardston Reality Co Limited, Friday last. The cause of the left on Thursday for Washington trouble was the spreading of the and Oregon. Mr. Young expects rails which let the engine and to be absent some three weeks, tender off the track. An engine and will devote his entire time had to be sent out from Leth in boosting the Cardston district bridge. bridge.

While engaged in fixing some steam pipes in the mill on Wednesday, Oscar Bennion had the misfortune to slip, falling across a door and fracturing two ribs. At present he is recovering nicely, but will be unable to work for at least two months.

A crowded house greeted the Moving Picture Show on Friday evening last. The performance was well liked, and it is safe to say that a bumper house will be present at every show hereafter. It is the intention of the management to give at least one show a lively advertised, greeted the

Tai Sang & Co. Ltd. have day night the 24th The play rented the Woolf Hotel dinning "Conrad or the hand of a friend" room, and will open a restaurant on Tuesday March 1st. Regular mountain scene and miners hut meals will be served at meal being remarkable good. hours, and short order lunches up to 12 p. m Meal tickets (21 meals) \$5.00, single meals 35c. wards disguised as a chinaman Lee Kee, who will have charge and a Negro gave us one of the of the restaurant, is a cook of best character impersonations long experience. Watch for ad. that we have ever witnessed from in next week's issue.

J. F. Ellison returned today Miss Mary Jensen the Irish from Innisfail, where he engaged girl, and Carl Tanner as the in a wrestling match with Boodie lawyers clerk were very good on Wednesday evening. The decision went to Boodie—Jack spraining his ankle during the second round. The Innisfail creditable performance a little man won the first fall in 17 min, amateurish in the first acts, but and the third fall in 18 min.,

Jack winning the second in 6½

min. The bout was very interest ing as the men were evenly interest with a splendidly worked matched. Although still on out climax.
crutches, Jack thinks he will be We hope to soon have the able to meet Saxon here on Tues- pleasure of seeing our neighbors

Read Henson Studio ad.

A. J. Stoddard went into Lethoridge on Monday.

Herbs and herbs only in Bliss Native Herbs. Sold at Phipps. 21 meals for \$5.00 at the Woolf

Restaurant. He can attend to your wants.

will be second to none in Southern Alberta.

Yards. "She Stoops to Conquor" was

to an appreciative audience. Good program of Moving

Co. Ltd. The Stacey Lumber Co. re

Lumber this week. Ladies! White and colored

Spencer & Stoddard Ltd. Elder Joseph Y. Card was speaker at the afternoon services best to increase his salary to

in the Assembly Hall on Sunday. Your patronage is solicited.

Realty Co. Ltd. don't wait for the Character Ball in Raymond on Tuesday evening.

Magrath is going after the E. L. and R. Wm. Pilling were to get busy right away and send week disposing of a bunch of printer. The matter of financing

> the celebrated quick washing seconded that the Pres. and Sec machine, the easiest running and wait upon the town council and

Sewing Machines and Cream tion in improving the town Separaters to Traction Engines, done at the Robert Dreux mach-

ed three nice homes in Cardston, and put the proceeds into a If you are paying rent, let us sell grand-stand and other buildings acre, we will give all of first crop. you one Come in our office next necessary. Meeting Adjourned, week and let us talk it over.-W. O. Lee & Co.

Bring your Eaton's wall paper cataloge along we would like to compare prices. Layne-Henson Company.

Robert Dreux is now located in his new machine shop, recentberlain's Liniment and you are ly occupied by Mr. P. G. Peterson. prepared for sprains, bruises and He is prepared to do repair work

F. G. Clark, Montreal, was in An interesting debate will be

L. B. Young, President of the

If troubled by indigestion, constipation, no appetite or feel bilious, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result, These tablets invigorate the stom-. ach and liver and strengthen the digestion. Sold by all dealers.

### "Conrad"

A fairly good house that would have been much more larger if the show had been more extens-Aetna Dramatie Co, in the Cardston Assembly Hall Thurs-

an amateur.

from the south again in Cardston

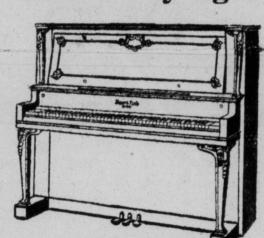
### Meeting of the Agricultural Society

(Continued from 1st. page)

Mr. James Hansen resigned If your gasoline engine needs his position as Pres. of the repairing, call on Robert Dreux. Association, giving as a reason, his inability to be present at The Woolf Hotel Restaurant important meetings etc. on account of living so far from town. Moved by W. G. Smith Another car of lumber arrived seconded by A. Perrey, that we this week at the Folsom Lumber accept Mr. Hansen's resignation with a vote of thanks for his energetic labors in the past. repeated in Cardston on Monday Carried.

Upon motion of Mr. James Hansen, seconded S. M. Woolf, Mr. J. A Hammer was elected Pres. of the Association; moved "For goodnes sakes" list your by Mr. Whiteman seconded Mr. A. Pitcher that James Hansen be elected vice president the position previously held by J. A Hammer. Carried. Owing to the increased work of the sec. urkish towells 5 ft. long at the in connection with the fall fairs, seed fairs, field grain competition a Institute work etc. it was thought \$100.00 per annum. A motion Don't forget the Woolf Hotel was made to that effect and, Restaurant opens on Tuesday. carried. Our annual spring horse show and sale was discussed and Misses Cora Layton and Nona the sec. instructed to call a direcors meeting for Tuesday March Ist when a date will be set, and also prize list for 1910 fair revised agricultural college and is going in Lethbridge the first of the and placed in the hands of the the fair then come under general To arrive next week at Burtons discussion, and it was moved and ascertain their willingness to Repairs of all kinds, from cooperate with the fairs associaine works. Nothing too difficult. to thirty years they will sell their During this week we have list- property consisting of II1/2 acres

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An attack of grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlaing Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all all dealers.

High grade bon bons, candies, Chocolates of all kinds. We make a specialty of Nut Milk Chocolate. Large 5 ct. packet at

day,-Phipps.

Sold by all dealers.

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length of time it takes to go for a evening, at the the O. K. Rink. doctor often proves dangerous. The Barber Shop at the Pool The safest way is to keep Cham- Hall will hereafter be located in berlain's Cough Remedy in the the building vacated by the house and at the first indication of Elite Millinery Store-just two croup give the child a dose doors south of their present

Just in-a choice line of oran- Brown's Moving Pictures at ges, large size only 45 cents per the Assembly Hall tomorrow dozen. Good'eating and cooking evening. The Cardston Symapples and fresh lemons Phipps. phony Orchestra will be in Hot or cold baths any time of attendance. Reserved seats on sale at Layne-Henson Co.

Ladies are invited to the A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the Wrestling Match on Tuesday

Pleasant to take and always cures. building. Three chairs will be

Just opened \$1,000.00 worth of cotton goods alone, besides other staples. Bright calicos to sell at I21c yd. We bought these cotton goods last fall before the raise and are giving our patrons the advantage of this buy. This season we will carry a much larger line of dry goods than usual.

# SHOES

We are now showing the famous "Marsh" brand eboes, a We also bought these RIGHT and have priced them accordingly. See window and show-case display, especially the wine and grey swede pumps.

Just a word as to our grocery department in conclusion: We want you to try our canned Asparagus, Mushrooms, French Peas, C. C. Sardines, Sheeps Tongue, Shrimps, Finnan Haddies and Horse Radish. It will pay you to keep posted on our

Yours shoely,

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## Storyettes

W HY did you tell your friend that the dressmaker had totally ruined vour dress?' "Oh, I simply thought it would make "Why, Tommy, what's the matter?" her happy.'

more callers in a day than I have "Why didn't you laugh?" in a week." Domestic: "Well mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable

NOT long ago, while the manager of station stood a company of soldiers and quietly remarked:-

'Gentleman outside to see you, sir.' "Who is it, Bobbie?" he inquired.

"Well, what does he look like?" demanded the official. came in.'

an over-grown boy into the country school. "I wanter stuff this boy wi the marriage a friend observed the face. It can at once be seen why this by the environment during development and lineage? I trow not. The breeder

THE young married man had been on the road about a year. He had just told his wife that the firm more. "Oh, won't that be fine, George," again and settle down!

Ah, husband, do not scold your wife And make here poor heart ache, That is unless you're quite prepared

To see the whole thing through, And buy her sealskin sacque just as Her father used to do.

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To the Best

Advantage

cal family.

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that money can buy find them here.

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to the mile. EARTH AS A MOON

carpet. He was crying lustily.

A TRAVELER in Russia noticed that you'd have as many friends as I have." flags and banners, and at every desk, the office-boy entered and He inquired of the guard whether this very large and bright, almost as much so fenced and protected, or sterotyped. The inquired of the guard whether this very large and bright, almost as much so fenced and protected, or sterotyped. was the usual custom. The latter re- so as our moon does to us. "Thought it was you, sir, when he first see, and our gracious sovereign will be seeing her surface distinctly.

The other replied in the affirmative.

"Then load him up wi' that. Never mind the other things. Give him plenty of triggernometry, an' I'll make a soldier of him. He's dead puts on a cun'' truth. Pill '' the bridger of the course of the cou of triggernometry, an' I'll make a soldier of him. He's dead nuts on a gun.''

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Stated. The outline, I am very the upper surfaces of the clouds.

The outlines of the continents of the earth appear very clearly to the moon on the offspring. Besides, we should see

> THE HEAVIEST TRAIN Age, has been moved over the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Altoona and Enola. On June 22nd a single locomoloaded with 5,544 tons of coal, for 127

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weighed 7,644 tons, and stretched along the line for 3,600 feet. That part of the line over which the test was made from Altoona to Enola presents at no point a greater gradient than 12 feet

F we could be transported to the I planet Venus a peculiar set of views which would enable us to see ourselves, I scientist, writing in The London however, the germ cells are beyond stage of development. It must have had to some extent at least, as others see

sequence of this the earth does not see man and the beliefs of breeders was tion of lost characters, but when horses, "I did," sobbed Tommy disconsolate. more than a very small part of the pointed out. Weisman, so far as I can cattle or swine revert to a uniform other hand, sees all of one side of the cannot be transmitted, while most breed from the 'improved' type, it certainly Left Montreal Oct. 23rd, at 1 p.m., to the train was all decorated with the train was all decorated with the able to claim she has something that the only conclusion I can come to is that characters had not been transmitted in C.P.R. tracks, wearing Catspaw Rubber takes the place of a moon anyhow-for different things must be meant. Ac the interim. a big railway was seated at his a band playing the national anthem.

The formula and the interim.

T

mind telling you, sir, but in the strict- surface of Venus on these occasions we practical breeders, and converts it into ance for such an achievement are not ac-"Didn't give his name, sir" said est confidence, be it understood, that a should have quite a distinct second a problem of embryology. It, in fact, quired properties, I give up my case. en a number in order received and prize carriage in this train has been engaged luminated surface she is and points disfor his majesty. But his majesty, as luminated surface she is on the oppoa matter of fact, won't set off till this site side of the sun from us and con- sub-species. "Measly-lookin' gent with red hair evening. Thus the plot hatched against she is so brilliant as to keep us from two possible causes of variation: (1) tensification of qualities and instincts

S 'Y, what d'ye teach here?'' demanded the farmer, as he dragged HE had courted her for years, never missing his evening call, and finally was landed. On the day of very inspiring sight on the moon's surbut not so the modifications produced formances of his parents, grandparents bridegroom wandering about his new is necessarily true. The earth is sev- and growth. If this is so, no change has always assumed that "like begets The teacher replied that the curricu- front yard in a restless manner, and eral times larger, than the moon and of environment can have affected prev- like, and he exerts simple faith in the In the teacher replied that the curricular and the "Was that triggernometry you "You should be the happiest man alive, moon's. It would shine with probably hence there is no possibility of a species that this result is not in any way due for today at least, and you look like a a variable light, due to the shifting accommodating itself to new or altering to external causes acting on the parents,

ing where I am to spend my evenings as if they were formed in papier mache 'I shall confine myself to domesticat- fortuitous examples of success in breedon a globe. Cities of comparatively ed animals and cultivated plants, and ing which never actually appear. We large size could be made out with ease with regard to pigs, we know that should see results of combinations of in case people were there to make them domestication very soon produces mark- male and female germ cells developing had given him a position in the store and remaile germ cells developing out. The intensity of the reflected earth ed divergences from the wild boar (sus into animals of extraordinary fleetness and he would not have to travel any light would be as much as fourteen scrofa). The skull alters in form, the or excellence derived from spectionable ed by one locomotive on any rail- light would be as much as fourteen scrofa). The skull alters in form, the or excellence derived from questionable way in the United States, and moons, and would enable the Selenites, noisor teeth decrease in number, fecund sources. What we do know is that she exclaimed. "Now we'll be married probably in the world, says the Iron if such there are, to read or work in ity is greatly increased, and an animal neglect, mismanagement and bad feedcomparative daylight.

A TRIUMPH FOR THE EMPIRE

miles in 7 hours and 12 minutes, or at few weeks ago I have repeatedly been and food are transmissible, and that the breeding with good upbringing, but it an average speed of 17.6 miles an hour. asked whether the foundations of South fattening properties, the fecundity, and, is difficult to say which is of the greater The entire train, including engine, African union are well and truly laid, above all, the ostological characters de-importance. We naturally attach a qualified; everybody can point to some tion, are transmitted to the offspring ing, but the germ cells of starved, un

> we cannot do otherwise than give it our area of discussion, whereas my object swer. If it could, then I allow that en benediction. It seems to promise well, is narrower and more concrete.

but disaffected, as it would have been under an imperial policy less generous than that adopted after Vereeniging. thrown off, and the animals approxi-delicate and hardy, white and colored, An augmented garrison would be required to keep peace, and if our European antagonist were he whose South African frontier is coterminous with that of Cape Colony, raids from his confines would throw half the country into revolt. In either case, republics or no republics, South Africa would gravely occupy the imperial authorities, and be a serious weakness to the empire.

"How different is the fact! South Africa, united and contented, is to Britain and the empire only a source of strength. The home government, instead of being distracted during hostilities in Europe by desperate events six thousand miles away, will be able to devote themselves wholly to the conflict at their doors. Their armies, instead of being scattered, will be available for concentration within the area where they most are required. The people of South Africa, Dutch as well as English, instead of being at each other's throats and detaining regiments who could be usefully employed elsewhere, will manfully bear their share in combating the common foe, whether he presents himself in South Africa or

"In war or peace, United South Africa will be to the empire nothing less than are Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Under the act of union the mperial factor will have as much scope and the imperial spirit be as virile in South Africa as in any of the other dominions; South Africa's obligations to the crown, and her fulfillment of them, will not be inferior to those of her neighbors. So much for the writ-

ten covenant. "In that which is not written, save in the hearts of the people, South Africa will prove as faithful as her sisters to the trust reposed in her. Her people, Dutch and English, will be British in the broadest sense—the sense accepted by the Scotsman, the Irishman. the Welshman and the French-Canadian.

MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE IN CRACOW IN Cracow, the ancient capital of Poland, a committee, drafting a new constitution, proposes to allow municipal suffrage to tax paying women. But other women are also asking for the privilege. In Hungary there is a woman suffrage association that is. working to get franchise privileges for women.

## The Horseman

that they cannot be reached by extern half-breed horse ever won the Derby, plied in a confidential tone: "I don't life we could see all the illuminated al influences. This view removes the and if the necessary speed and endur-

> That resulting from the union of the are artificial, and are effected by trans-But to our own moon we appear in germ cells of the two parents; (2) sim- missions to the offspring through the the best light as a moon. A full earth, ilar variations from the unions of previmproved parents. I cannot understand

produced which is almost specifically ling will soon ruin the best stock, and distinct. This can be effected in two that good animals soon lose their acquiror three generations, and is evidently ed excellence when in bad hands. Because she can't build pies like those tive, built at the company's Altoona Your mother used to bake—

Since the Nineteenth Century, says:

Since the Nineteen also worthy of notice that these differ- and flocks is really artificial. It is pro-"Since arriving in England a ences wrought by change of situation duced by a combination of careful My qualified affirmative—of necessity, veloped by a few years of domestical greater value to pedigree than to feed thing which he thinks might be im- and are susceptible of further develop- dersized, stunted mangy, parents could proved upon-met on one occasion with ment. The pig offers one of the best not produce a progeny which would win "Well, whether the union is good through change of environment, but Royal! The question I now propound

but what other nation, after throwing away 250 millions of money and thou-

"The answer is-much. And never and that the rule is the transmission of ticellular embryo. So far as practical more than now, when European arma- an acquired color. Take as another ex- results are concerned, it is evident that ments are being menacingly increased ample the Berkshire pig. "His color is in the case propounded external circum and the cloud of war sits darkly on the black, with white points, restricted to stances would profoundly affect both horizon. In order to appreciate the his feet and forehead. If these characters the germ and the subsequent animal, in position, let us assume the republics teristic markings are not carefully respect to its size, appearance, strength still in being, and Britain embroiled guarded by selection, the white, or it and qualities. Environment affects the in Europe. What, then, would be her may be a sandy color, spreads over the future of offspring and consequently situation? First of all, she would be careass and the original type of pig is modifies them; and they in turn transcompelled simply as a precautionary gradually disclosed. The question is mit their properties, acquired or other measure to increase her garrison at the whether the correct and approved colors wise, to their young, until a pedigree Cape. Next, if agents of the enemy of a Berkshire pig are acquired or not, is built up and a race established. I succeeded in dragging the requblics into and on this point I confess myself in want to know what objection there is the quarrel, she would be compelled to some doubt. They are certainly artifi- to this doctrine, or of what use it is to send out an expeditionary force, and to cially progagated, and the pigs, if turn- teach that acquired properties cannot embark on a harassing campaign in addition to facing her difficulties at home. I know from the case of Berkshire pigs they are, and when climatic conditions "Or, assume the whole land British, imported into Transylvania, where they and scarcity or abundance of food are

could be obtained of our earth, DROF. John Arlington, the English mate once more to a forest pig. If, therefore must begin at the earliest Live Stock Journal on herearty reach of outside influence, it is difficult a beginning, fostered and influenced by us. Venus is about the same size as subject entirely beyond the reach of to see how any approach could possibly the environment, and it therefore seems \* \* \*

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Venus illuminated; but Venus, on the gather, insists that acquired characters color, and in others respects deviate

were latent in the remoter ancestry is plain. Address Dept. 1, Walpole Rub-

examples we possess of modification the Derby or take first place at the or bad, we must make the best of it; many others might be instanced equally is could it? To my mind the entire the people of South Africa want it, so striking. It would, however, widen the previous question is involved in the an

vironment and external conditions do sands of lives firmly established their Reversion to an original type is a proof back to the primorial cell, and all dele rule in a country, would abandon the of persistence, it is true, but when a terious effects ascribed to defective de fruits, as we are doing? What do we lamb reverts to a remote black parent, velopment, but this is really hunting reap from the war, except the right to or a black calf appears in a herd of backwards to an impracticable issue send out a governor-general and to po- wild white cattle, it only shows the fail- Heredity assumes a birth, and is not lice the union seaboard? ure or heredity in a solitary instance; much concerned with unicellular or mul

swift and slow races all over the world. If external circumstances or environment produce no effect upon the germ cells, why do animals respond to their environment at all? Why do the ptarmigan and polar bear become white. while the brown bear and red grouse remain colored? It must be due to fitness for their particular environment, but it is a fitness which is hereditary, and

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WHEN the Hon. George E. Foster returned to Toronto this fall after his trip through the West, he made a statement before a Toronto audience which a few years ago might have raised a storm of indignation, but which in these latter days of more tolerant enlightenment created only amusement in the West, and a feeling of wonder that any sane man should allow himself to be carried away by his prejudices into such palpable mis-statements. The Hon. George said that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was no good to the people of Canada because it paralleled the C.P.R., and further, that the honorable gentleman knew whereof he spoke, because "he had travelled over the road on pur-

The absurdity of such a statement is apparent to anyone who glances at the map of Western Canada, and if additional evidence of its utter foolishness were needed, one has only to do as the writer did, and take a trip over the main line from Winnipeg to the end of the steel at Pembina River, sixty-seven miles beyond Edmonton, to realize that the hundreds or prosperous, wide-awake, growing towns, whose age is yet numbered in months instead of years, did not spring into existence without some cause for being.

The trouble with these new communities in the West is that one may visit them, learn their population, their busimess, their streets and buildings, and generally make one's self acquainted, and yet in the space of a few months that information may absolutely lack accuracy. In a night, as it were, a siding becomes a staion, a station becomes a hamlet, a hamlet becomes a town, and ere one has time to wink, it blossoms into a self-respecting metropolis of perhaps a thousand or fifteen hundred inhabitants, with first class hotels, stores, schools, municipal buildings, granolithic sidewalks,

and street pavements. Thus no one can deem himself acquainted with the West and its conditions who does not, at least every few months, travel through it and see for himself the strides which are being made on every hand. Particularly is this the case where a new railway is tapping undeveloped country, as is being done by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, notwithstanding the Hon. Mr. Foster's opinion.

With this object in view, therefore, and an invitation from the railway to take advantage of the opportunity of a special train running to the end of the steel, the writer, in company with some other newspaper men, started off towards the end of October to spy out the land. Throughout the run the trip was made in daylight, so that none of the country through which the road passed should be lost in the darkness. Manitoba, of course, was familiar ground, and it was not until the Assiniboine valley was reached that there was anything worthy of special notice. Here the road winds along in what is probably as beautiful scenery of its kind as can be found anywhere in America. Along the steep side-hill of a valley, perhaps two miles wide, a hundred feet or more above the level of the bottom lands, a beautiful view is given of hill and dale, meadow and stream, dotted with yellow patches of harvest fields and stacks of grain, with here and there bunches of fine fat cattle-for this is a mixed

farming country par excellence. But the Qu'Appelle valley from its junction with the Assiniboine to the Cut Arm is no whit behind the Assiniboine valley in beauty. The little Catholic mission of St. Lazare is situated in a characteristically selected beauty spot. From time immemorial the Catholic church has had an eye to beauty in selecting its sites, and wherever you may go, either in America or the older lands across the Atlantic, whether the site be that of church or school, monastery or convent, you will find that it commands the best views and most picturesque situation in the neighborhood. This is particularly true of St. Lazare, for the little white, rough stone buildings, nestling in the valley, have a peculiarly restful and attrac-

All the while the grade and the roadbed have a fascination for the traveller which is hard to ignore. Instead of short curves which dash everything moveable from side to side of the car whenever the speed is augmented a little over twenty-five miles an hour, instead of the thud, thud, which marks the passage of the wheels over each rail joint, instead of the perceptible pitch which indicates a little unevenness of the track, there is-in this absolutely new track, scarcely opened for traffic-merely a long, steady, straight-away pull without vibration enough to stir the bell rope hanging to the ceiling of the car, with curves which are unnoticeable unless one takes to the back platform and hunts for them; and then the most noticeable thing about the track is the absolute evenness of its ballasting, the tightness of its rail joints, and the neatness and accuracy with which everything has been finished along the roadbed. Indeed, this look of permanency—as though the road had been in existence and runming for a hundred years—pervades the whole system from Winnipeg to Edmonton; it is difficult to bear in mind that

the track was prairie two or three years ago. But now we are in Saskatchewan, the province which above all others has benefited by the advent of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In the past five years the population of Saskatchewan has doubled, and the crop has almost trebled itself, while along every line of commercial enterprise the progress has been so marvellous as to be almost unbelievable. The evidences of this progress are to be seen on every hand as the train speeds through the fertile lands of eastern Saskatchewan to Melville, the divisional point. Here is a town, far from old enough to vote, and scarcely old enough to have voters; yet its school, its hotels, and its business buildings denote an ambition which would be a credit to many towns of old standing in the northwest. Public improvements, such as granolithic sidewalks, point to the spirit

of the town, and its enthusiastic belief in its future.

This is the spirit of the towns, villages, and hamlets along the whole line. Every citizen is a booster, and if there be an unfortunate knocker, he must be an outcast, for he is never seen or heard of by the casual traveller. The lumber yard of today adds unto itself a livery barn and a hotel tomorrow, and within a week or two, stores, dwellings and a large brick school mark the site of a future town. And the thing has been done so often that there is no element of doubt in the minds of its inhabitants. They know, and have no hesitation in reminding you, that the country they have at the back of them warrants their highest optimism. From the railway train, one wonders where the money comes from that can support all these little towns, and what its resources can be that justify their existence. But the answer is found in the sentinels of the track—the lines of elevators which mark every station, and every siding-and those other lines of farmers' wagons pouring a continuous stream of wheat into them. As they tell you at every point you touch, the country is scarcely scratched yet. Trainload after trainload of settlers is being brought in by the great land companiessettlers of substance, men who have farmed in the South, and men who have the cash to start in on the right scale to make money from the beginning. These are the feeders of the towns—the raw material which is to be metamorphosed into substantial business buildings, sidewalks, and pavements.

Leaving Melville, we enter into the Touchwood Hills district, long considered as a place to be avoided by the landseeker. And yet from Touchwood Hills come reports of some of the finest crops in the province. Hills is a misnomer for the district, which is admirably adapted for mixed farming. Rolling country, with just enough brush for shelter, hay in abundance, and the finest of land for cultivation, make it an ideal spot for the farmer whose disposition does not crave wheat, and wheat alone.

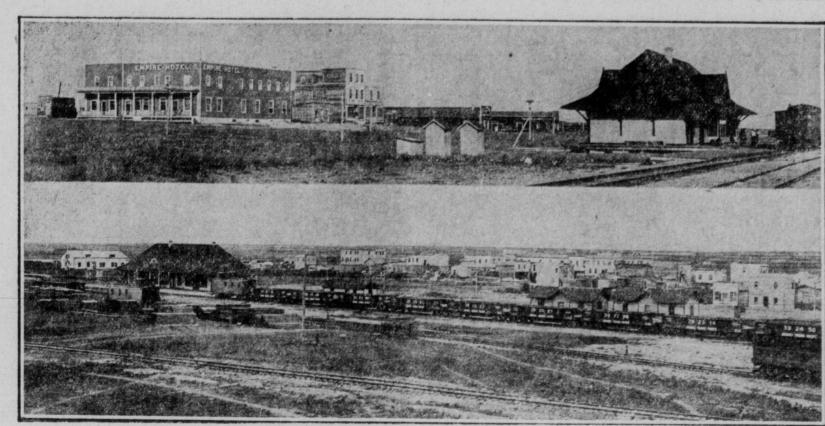
On, then, past Watrous, with its lovely lake, the train speeds, held down to its schedule of forty miles an hour until late in the evening we reach Earl, and are switched over the C.N.R. track into the university city-Saskatoon, the

The adjective is due to Saskatoon. We arrived there at ten-thirty in the evening, and by nine the following morning, when we were billed to leave for Edmonton, we had been all over the city twice, whisked here and there to points of interest in automobiles, and were so crammed with statistics and eulogies that it was with a feeling of helplessness that we regained our seats in the car, and settled down for the

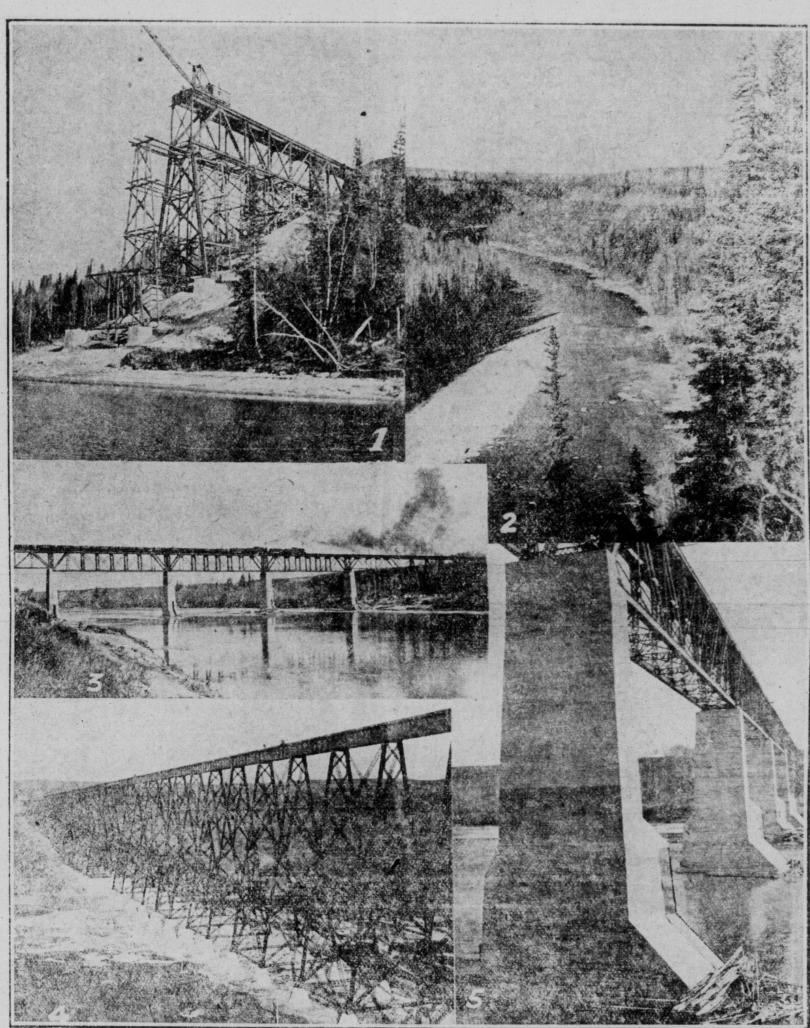
A few short years ago, and Saskatoon was but a siding and a Hudson's Bay Company's warehouse, and the point on the Regina-Prince Albert branch of railway at which goods and passengers were unloaded for Battleford. Today it is a city of no mean importance, ranking commercially with Regina, and the chosen site of the new Saskatchewan Univer-

a point through which pass the main lines of the G.T.P. and dry and machine shop and a tannery. C.N.R. and two branch lines of the C.P.R. The wholesale

# Winnipeg to Pembina River by the G.T.P.

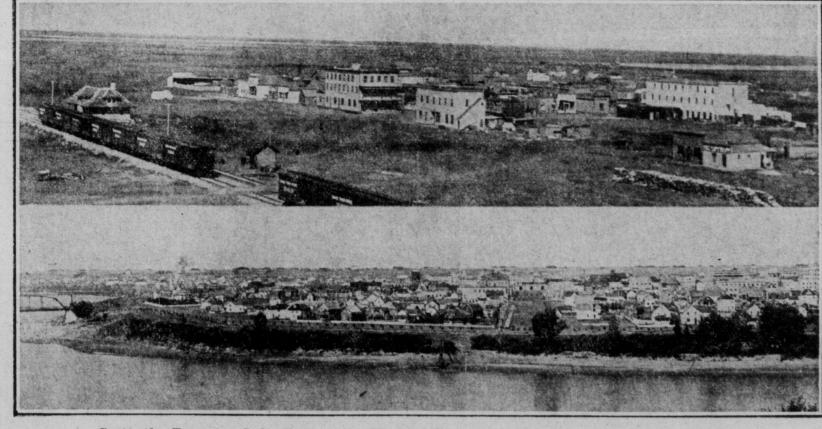


1. The Town of Biggar, Sask. 2. Wainwright, the Euffalo City.



GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BRIDGES

1. Pembina River Bridge, 65 Miles West of Edmonton. This Bridge is New Practically Completed. 2. The Eeautiful Pembina Valley, Looking North. 3. The Clover Bar Bridge, Eight Miles East of Edmonton. 4. The Battle River Bridge, Looking East. Its Sze is Well Shown by the Figure of the Man on the Centre of the Bridge. 5. Clover Bar Bridge From the Water's Edge.



1. Scott, the Tramping Lake Town. 2. View of Business Section of Saskatoon, From Nutana

tained from the river at a cost of about \$700,000. Among the they might house its entire population; through the Tramp- on the American continent. For this reason it will always be coffers by over \$150,000.

special opportunities at present offering are a soap factory, ing Lake country and its town, Scott, which two years ago circulated as small change, forty to fifty of them, the num-It is situated almost in the centre of the province, and at meat packing plant, biscuit factory, an oatmeal mill, a foun- was scarcely even on paper, and ber varying according as they are plentiful or scarce, being which is now a hustling little town of perhaps five hundred counted as sixpence of our money. These eggs, which change Building is at present proceeding rapidly in the city, and people and a board of trade-but then every place has its hands by the hundred every day in the market-places, are distributing area of the city extends over about 45,000 square buildings costing over \$750,000 are in course of construction. board of trade, which being interpreted, means advertising shipped by the tradespeople to Lima, the Peruvian capital. miles, and now includes 156 towns and villages. The territory In addition to the new university buildings, the following are committee or official boosters—through Unity (three hundred and exchanged for coin or goods. controlled by goods manufactured locally, such as flour, covers going up: Bank of Montreal, \$40,000; Union Bank, \$35,000; -and a board of trade) with what Unity people claim is the about 70,000 square miles, now containing some 213 towns International Harvester Building, \$85,000; Bowerman Block, finest wheat land in the West for twenty-five miles on each

are still plenty of opportunities for capital, especially if it is the specially if it is to be employed in manufacturing concerns. Water-power, is to be employed in manufacturing concerns. Water-power, Saskatoon, claims, to the extent of 38,000 h.p., could be ob-

a place of resort for tourists. Second, it is the fifth divisional point on the G.T.P., and although only two years old, has already about a thousand population. It has cement sidewalks, graded streets, the inevitable board of trade, an athletic association, a brass band, an opera house, fire brigade, stock yards (where they detrain the buffalo), and for population fully one thousand hustling citizens, the burden of whose song is "Wainright." Of hotels it has two, and it is diffialt to steer a straight course down any of the business treets-please note the plural-without running into excavaion gangs which line the streets, digging foundations for uture busifiess blocks.

At the office of the Wainright Star, the weekly paper which s the pride of the town, we found the editor getting out is first anniversary number on pink paper. From him we earned that Wainright is the centre of an ideal mixed farmng country, with numerous small lakes and bluffs, and the est of land for grain growing; the farmers of that district urning out thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre of wheat. n addition, over seventeen hundred head of cattle have been hipped from this point during the past season. Homesteads re still to be had within reasonable distance of Wainright, out since the railway was opened, these are rapidly being

We left Wainright late in the afternoon for the straight un to Edmonton. Just at dusk we crossed the Battle River ridge, a mile and a half long, and 193 feet above the level f the water. Crossing the bridge the height semed trivial, ntil one looked down at the telegraph poles which extend cross the valley close to the footings of the bridge; then the great height of the trestle was apparent; the poles looked like both picks, so far down were they.

The bridges which have been built by the G.T.P. are pical of the thoroughness with which the road has been till throughout. From concrete culvert to the highest class steel superstructure, everything is of the best. The enginers in their arduous task of keeping down the grade to the w maximum allowed, have been compelled to build bridges hich are a revelation. Three of them are of outstanding size id importance. The Battle River bridge is the first. Then, we near Edmonton, the Clover Bar bridge over the North askatchewan, while not so long, commands respect on ecount of its height, 220 feet. Strong, solid looking piers apport a steel superstructure capable of carrying the heaviest rain; and its length is by no means its smallest feature, ither, for it is three thousand feet long.

We reached Edmonton at night, and left the following norning for the end of the track-Entwistle, on the Pembina liver, sixty-five miles west of Alberta's capital. Leaving Edmonton, the line of the G.T.P. passes through a rich farmng country, the district of Stony Plains. On every hand were evidences of the richness of the soil, in the clusters of stacks of grain, the thickness of the stubble, and the conlition of the cattle, for this is essentially a mixed farming ountry, well wooded and watered, and rolling in contour. As we proceeded further west, the country became rougher, out still here and there a homestead among the scrub showed igns of what the country could produce when the land was cleared of the light poplar, and the elevators, both building and completed, showed that the grain dealers had little doubt to what could be done with the land between Edmonton nd the Pembina River. Here the track was still in the contruction stage, as yet only partially ballasted, but even here he roughness of the track was almost imperceptible, so well and the grading been done.

The Pembina River was the end of the steel, the end of ur western journey, and from a scenic point of view was the climax of the crip. Imagine a gorge barely three hun-Ired yards wide from bank to bank, and full two hundred eet deep; the banks clothed with spruce, and autumn vegeation of the most beautiful coloring, and through the centre f the valley a winding stream rushing over the stones. The Illustration shows the beauties of the Pembina Valley better than any mere words can describe it.

The construction of the bridge 'and just reached the river span as our train moved out cautiously on the work, until our ar seemed to be suspended in mid-air, with nothing to sustain it. We backed right out to the end of the bridge, and ested there while the party drank in the view both up and lown the river. The town of Entwistle, a small metropolis, in the rough, lay at our backs. Incidentally, the town of Entwistle is by no maens to be despised. The coal areas tributary to the town are of enormous extent. Indeed, on the banks of the Pembina River two miles below the town are to be seen the largest exposures of coal in the province. The quality is better than that found in the Edmonton district, and the quantity-well, one seam alone is nearly forty feet thick, and of vast extent.

There are timber limits on the Pembina River, too, and already over two thousand settlers may be counted within a thirty mile radius from Entwistle.

So that from Winnipeg west to the end of the track there s only one tale to be told, a tale of progress, of wonderful levelopment, of an upbuilding which has behind it resources of untold value, resources made available by the building of the railway which the Hon. George E. Foster declares is

### WHERE ANIMALS PAY THE TAXES

TP TO comparatively recent times municipalities were content to run the gas and water works for the benefit of ratepayers, but now they are embarking in all kinds of trades and businesses.

of no use to the country because, forsooth, it "parallels the

It is not generally known that cygnets from the swannery of the Lindfield (Sussex) Parish Council are sold every year for half a guinea each, and that the money is devoted to the relief of the rates.

When the Town Council of Torquay purchased a couple of thousand acres of land on the Dartmoor watershed, in order to supply the town with a constant run of pure water, they became possessed of a rabbit-warren. When the warren first came into the hands of the authorities it was overstocked with rabbits, and no fewer than 10,000 of the nimble creatures were caught and sold in one year, bringing into the coffers of the Council several hundreds of pounds.

Cattle pay the smaller bills of the High Wycombe Council. ye Mead was presented to the town free, gratis, and for othing by Queen Elizabeth. The Royal lady, when she risited the town on one occasion, found that milk was conspicuous by its absence, so she made the borough a gift of large meadow for the purpose of keeping cows. Cattle have grazed on Rye Mead ever since that day of long ago. Tunbridge Wells possesses a municipal hop plantation, which yields about \$2,500 worth of hops every year. The noney received on their sale goes towards the reduction of

the rates. One of the most extraordinary industries in the world xists in the State of Maine, in America. It is a cat inustry, and it is pointed to with pride as the most prosperous f its kind anywhere. The State is said to make at least \$50,000 a year out of Angora cats, and the authorities keep nearly 15,000 registered felines in stock as a reserve fund. San Antonio, in Texas, makes large sums of money out of pats. The town owns several vast caves, which are given

over to thousands of mammals. The working men of Tell City, Ferry County, Indiana, U.S.A., own, control, and operate the factories there and fix the rate of pay. This is probably the only city in the world owned by labor, and its various industries employ upwards

of 600 workpeople and represent a capital of over \$750,000. The Swiss Colonization Society of Cincinnati founded the city in 1858, and it has since become famous as a manufacturng centre of wooden utensils of all kinds. The factories are controlled by a board of managers and superintendents, all working men, while the stockholders are men who work in the factories. If a labourer has any money to invest he invariably places it in the company owning the factory in which he works, knowing well that he will receive a good dividend at the end of each year. The majority of the workmen are shareholders, and to them the city owes its prosper-

The province of Jauja, in Peru, is practically run by a company of citizens, who own the shops, the factories, and the stalls in the market-places. Jauja is not a very enterprising place, however, for copper coinage is unknown. Eggs are

In one year the ruler of Uganda received from his subjects \$300,000 in the form of "King's taxes." In the first and villages. Most of the large firms doing business in the West have representatives present in Saskatoon, but there are still plenty of opportunities for capital, especially if it Titles Building, \$25,000; C.N.R. Station, \$60,000.



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Educational Tax Act. Village Act, and the School Assessment Ordinance

ons of the Local Improvement ct, Educational Tax Act, Village Act and the School assessment Ord nance, a Judge of the supreme Court has appointed Wh DN SD Y, the 5th day of 'April, 1910, at Ten o clock a. m. at the City of Lethbridge, for the holding of a court for the confirmation of the Re are a made under the Argustons ation of the Rear's made under the provisions of Section 91 of the Local improvement Act in respect of the following Local Improvement Dis-Local Improvement Districts Nos. 602 and 605.

And to ection 11 of The Educationa, Tax Act
in respict of lands situated within the following

Townships 1 and 2 in ranges 28 and 29, West of the 4th. M. And of Section 67 of the Village Act in respect illage of Sterling and Village of Mountain And of Section 19 of the School Assessment Ordinance in respect of the following School Dis-School Districts Nos. 458, 510, 584, 825, 1145, 1379, 1381, 1404, 1455, 1404, 1528 and 1676 Sated at Edmontos this 5th. day of [February, 1910.

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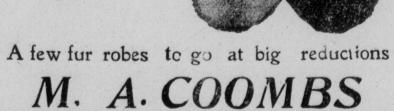
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