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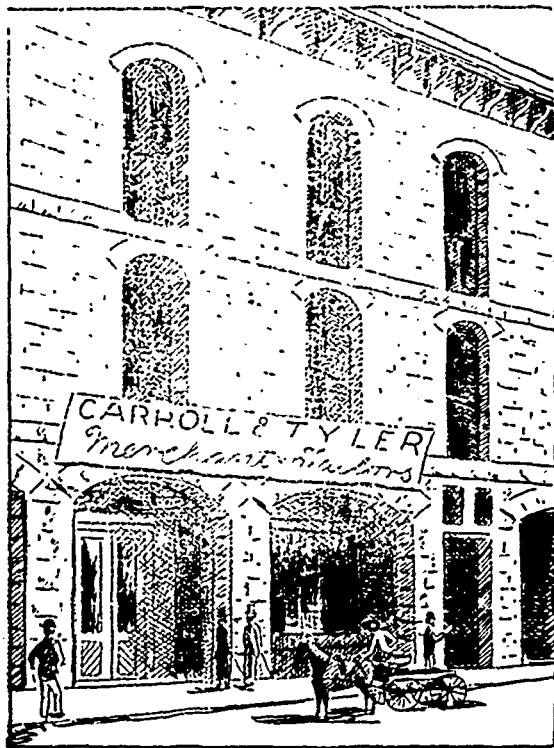
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PRAIRIE

ILLUSTRATED

Vol. I. No. 19.

CALGARY, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

Price 10c.



THE MODERN BABEL.

Gov. ROYAL—Mr. Prairie, this is most distracting, what shall I do?

OUR FAMILIAR—Why, Your Honor, point to the British flag and tell them this is an English speaking community and they must yield to circumstances.

His HONOR—Ah! my friend, obvious reasons make such a course impracticable.

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N. B.—No secondhand goods ever taken into this establishment.

English Patent Medicines also a Specialty



At twenty it is easy enough to see how fortunes can be made; at fifty it is equally easy to see why one has not been made.

"You are not related to her by marriage, are you?"
"No, I'm her brother by refusal."

You can't tell how valuable a girl's affections are until you are sued for blighting a set of them.

It is when a man commences to shave himself that he realizes the anguish of being cut by his best friend.

A bill for ice may be cool but it is not always collected.

Honesty is at a premium. That's why they call it the best policy.

One of the problems of human nature is how a dentist ever screws up the courage to have one of his own teeth drawn.

Miss Sugh: But don't you think it's improper to introduce the clergy on the stage? Mr. Boxe: Why no; some of them are good enough actors, it seems to me!

Ethel: Do you think there will be marriages in heaven? Maud: For your sake I trust so, dear. Eternity may furnish you the opportunity which time refuses.

"Oh, Mabel, tell me the truth, now; if you were in my place, would you accept him?" "Certainly, Why, if I had been in your place, I would have accepted him myself, the other night, when he proposed to me."

District Visitor: So your poor husband has passed away, Mrs. Murphy. He died happy, I hope? Mrs. Murphy: Oi think so, mum. The larsh thing he did was to crack me over the head wid a medicine-bottle.

Mr. Slimpurse (after a decided refusal)—"I know what the matter is. It's because I am poor. You would marry me if I were rich." Miss Gailie—(thoughtfully)—"Perhaps so; but you would have to be very, very rich."

"Eh, sir," said a minister's man one Sabbath morning to the clergyman, while assisting him on with his gown, "do you see what a lot of folk are leaving the kirk the day, and gaun ower the hill to the meeting-

house?" "Very true, John," replied the minister, jocosely; "but John, ye dinna see ony o' the stipend gaun ower after them."

"Your name is Julia?" "Yes, your honour," "Tell me how old your are." "Twenty-five, your honor." "So. Well now that you have given your age, we will administer the oath."

Wife (in her usual strain): "Archibald, have you taken a drink to-day?" Archibald: "No, my dear—on honor." Wife: "Well go out and take two. I have a milliner's bill for your consideration."

Justice of the Peace—"Prisoner, you were caught trying to enter a poultry yard at 10 o'clock last night. Did you know it was a reprehensible offence?" Mr. Gambrill—"No, sah; I thought hit war a wooden fence, sah, but hit turned out to be barbed wire, sah."

She.—Darling, I trembled for your safety this afternoon. Pa bought a pair of double-soled boots and a football, and he's been kicking it about all day, and muttering your name. He (nervously): Had—hadn't I better be go—going, pet? She: No, it's all right, dearest. Pa gave an extra hard kick and broke his leg. I call it quite providential, don't you? He (fervently): I do, indeed.

At a meeting of American lady politicians, Mrs. Duniway Salem, Oregon, proposed the toast of "The Gentlemen" in these words: "Bless 'em. They halve our joys; they double our sorrows, they treble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our magnanimity, they increase our self respect, awaken our enthusiasm, arouse our affection, control our property, and out-manoeuvre us in everything. This would be a dreary world without them."

"I say, captin'," said a little keen-eyed man, as he landed from the steamer. "I say, captin', these here arn't all; I have left something on board, that's a fact." "That's all the plunder you brought on board, anyhow." "Well, I grant it's OK accordin' to list—four boxes, three chests, two handboxes, a portmanty, two hams, one part cut, three ropes of inguns, and a tea-kettle; but you see, captin', I'm dubersome; I feel there's somethin' short. Though I've counted um over nine times, and never took my eyes off um while on board, there's somethin' not right somehow." "Well stranger, time's up; them's all I know of, so just fetch your wife and five children out of the cabin, cos I'm off." "Them's um, darn it, them's um, I know'd I had forgot somethin'."

THE PRAIRIE.

(ILLUSTRATED)

WEEKLY JOURNAL OF INTEREST TO ALL.

THE PRAIRIE (Illustrated) is published every Saturday morning, for the Proprietors, by T. B. Braden, Stephen Avenue.

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As THE PRAIRIE (Illustrated) is the only illustrated paper west of Winnipeg, its columns will be a valuable medium for advertising.

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ERNEST BEAUFORT, Manager.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

ANY journal which has the interests of its country or province at heart cannot too often refer to the subject of immigration. Capital is the blood of a country, which flows through it and keeps it in a state of energy and vitality, but immigration is the backbone of a country, without which it cannot exist. Let capital and immigration come together hand in hand, and within a very few years, comparatively speaking, the North West Territories will be the richest possession of Great Britain. We have a vast expanse of territory the greater part of which is very valuable either from an agricultural point of view or for raising stock; the country is well watered and many parts of it is well wooded; our mineral wealth is great; our land regulations by which settlers can procure farms are probably more liberal than those of any other country in the world. And yet what do we see, that the immigration to Canada is more feeble and hitherto more undesirable than to any other of Great Britain's colonies. We see immigrants pouring into other countries with not one-half, with not one-quarter, our resources. And all this is due to our wretched policy. Why, a one-horsed sleepy little island like Tasmania has a better immigration policy, than has the enormous Dominion of Canada. Speaking of the reports, which have been published, of the delegates who came out last year from Great Britain, a recent dispatch says:—"The reports of the British tenant farmers' delegates who visited Canada last year are being widely circulated and are directing much attention to Canada's wonderful resources. Unfortunately this interest comes too late to greatly affect this season's immigration. The new bonus system also found little

use, owing to its transient character and the absurd restrictions imposed in connection with it. Those who are interested in and have made a study of the question say that if Canada intends to secure a larger and better share of British emigration she must adopt a wise and liberal policy, and having adopted it, pursue it consistently, and not blow hot and cold by turn as hitherto." The visit of these delegates did more to advertise Canada, and especially our Territories, than anything which has ever been done by any Canadian Government. We want, and we must have *desirable* immigration, we don't want the scum of Whitechapel, the sweepings of the streets, the discharged convicts. We want genuine farmers, genuine artisans; let these come, as we have said before hand-in-hand with Capital, and such a career of prosperity will set in, as will astonish the whole world.

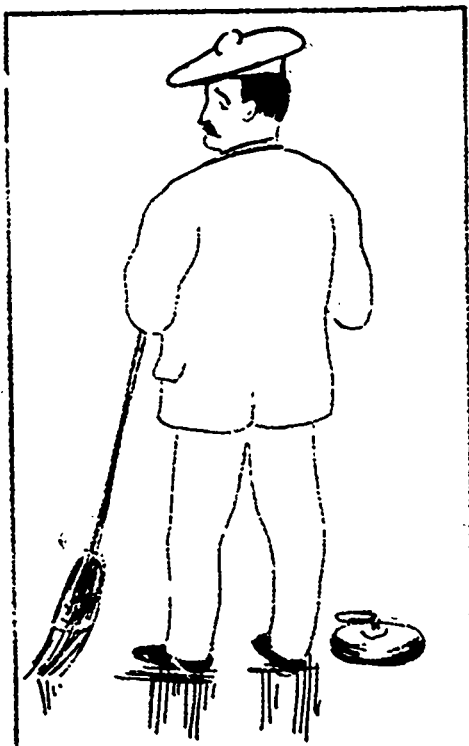


THERE is, and has been considerable feeling over our dual language in the North West Territories and the majority seem to agree that there is no call for the French language being used as an official language. The French in these parts can speak English with far greater purity than a vast number of cockneys one meets in this country. However this is not the question at present—the question is that a N.W. paper has the idiocy to suggest that German shall also be an official language in the Territories. Our artist happily depicts what will happen, if this sort of thing goes on.

Our Word Competition.

We would draw our readers' attention to the fact that our word competition "The Prairie Illustrated" will close on Friday, April 17th. The ladies' prize is an elegant invalid's chair, valued at \$25, and the gentlemen's prize is a handsome antique oak office desk, with rotary drawers, valued at \$40. These prizes can be seen at Mr. J. B. Eshleman's store, Stephen Avenue. Any list sent through the post and bearing the date of the 17th. will be accepted.

OUR CARICATURES



WHEN not engaged selling farm implements the above gentlemen spends his leisure hours, during cold weather, at the Curling Rink, at which he is a prominent figure—"Still there's Maw to follow" (patented.)

SPY.



WELL I see that both the athletic meetings are to be held on the same day after all, and I am real sorry to see it. The Athletic club say that their meeting is going to be a success on the Athletic Association grounds, and the Firemen say theirs will be a success on the Agricultural grounds. May be, but this I am certain of that *neither* of them will be as well attended as if held on different days.

Another thing I am certain of is that the Firemen will not make one-half the profits they would have made under other circumstances. The town, generally speaking is subscribing fairly liberally, but there are many who have refused, who otherwise would have given freely. Surely the support of a big number of athletes both in town and country, is not a thing to be scoffed at. Yet by holding their sports

on Queen's Birthday the Firemen have lost this. The public—or rather the large majority of the public will go, where they can see the best sports, where the best contests will take place, and I cannot for the life of me see how that can be at the Firemen's meeting.

I am sorry that twice I erroneously stated that Mr. E. R. Rogers, knew of the A. A. Club's intention to hold annual meetings on a particular day. Owing to his being on the committee, I was under the impression that he must know all about it; otherwise I should not have said what I did. However I still think it would have been better had Mr. Rogers advised holding the Fire Brigade's sports on July 1st.

I HEAR several men have already gone into training. Fraser of High River is training, and will probably carry away a number of prizes with him. George Ross will also be a competitor in a number of events this year, and it is said by some that he will push T. Stone pretty hard for putting the weight and throwing the hammer.

I am glad to see that most of the events will be handicapped. The finishes are likely to be close which will make things much more exciting for spectators.

The following are the officers elected in the Lethbridge C. C. for the present year:—Capt. Dean, President; F. R. Godwin, Vice President; W. Coleman, Captain; L. E. Whitehead, Secretary-Treasurer. Committee: Messrs. C. C. McCaul, J. D. Higinbotham, G. Robinson Const. Waller and Capt. Casey. The club opens with a larger membership roll than any previous year, and practices will be held as soon as the grounds are in fit shape.

A FOOTBALL club has been formed at Lethbridge. Mr. E. T. Galt was elected honorary president; H. Bentley, president; J. H. Cavanah, vice-president. The membership fees were placed at \$1. A communication from Regina was read inviting the club to join the North-west and Manitoba Rugby Association.

SPORTSMEN will be pleased to learn that the flights of waterfowl working their way north are far larger and more numerous than for many years past. Some say that this is an indication of a big rainfall, which is supposed to increase yearly for numbers of years. Can any of my readers say whether there is anything in this?



C. P. R. HOTEL, BANFF.

Mr. F. C. West, the energetic secretary of the Calgary Lacrosse Club, kindly sends me the following communication:—The present appears to me to be a good time to let the citizens of Calgary who are interested in our national game know what the prospects of our having a good lacrosse team this year are. I may say that out of the team that played for Calgary against Lethbridge last year, in the last match, we have Baetz, P. McNamara, Rankin, A. E. Swift, A. W. Swift, A. Burgess, Asselstine, Doyle, Tarrant and myself still in the club, so the only players we have lost who took part in that match are Carrer and Hardisty. We have at least half a dozen first class new players this year to replace the two we have lost and to fill any possible vacancies on the first team, in addition to a great number of the younger players of last year, many of whom will this year be able to play well enough to entitle them to be placed on the first team. We have about fifty active players from whom to choose a team of twelve.

There will be a couple of matches, at least, played with Lethbridge this year and we have a fair chance of being able to get up a lacrosse tournament here between some of the best clubs in Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

SPRINTER.



PARNELL got a big set-back in Sligo. His candidate in the recent election, was defeated by 1000 majority.

THE cattle business is very dull at Montreal. No space has yet been taken for shipping cattle.

A newsboy in Chicago was sentenced four years' ago to imprisonment in the penitentiary for theft. He was liberated last week and has commenced an action for \$100,000 against O. W. Potter, president of the South Chicago Rolling Mill Co., for conspiracy and securing his conviction on a false charge. Potter's daughter is an important factor in the case.

ITALY is very indignant over the New Orleans lynching, and the Italian Minister has been recalled from Washington.

A very self-righteous minister recently prayed at his service for the Prince of Wales. The prayer ran: "If all reports be true, Lord change him; fit him for the throne, or else grant he may never reach it to make trouble." "If all reports be true," is lovely. O charitable minister!

TEN thousand men in the employ of the Manipur Government, Assam, recently had an engagement with one of the Goorkha regiments, in which 500 of the latter were massacred.

THE Australian Federal Convention has adopted the name of the Commonwealth of Australia. The Governor-General is to be appointed by the Queen.

IT is hardly probable that a war will take place between the United States and Italy, although letters and telegrams are passing continually between the Ministers, and although the apparently serious step has been taken of recalling Baron Fava from Washington.

AN absurd rumour is afoot that Queen Victoria has decided to become a convert to the Roman Catholic Church and will soon abdicate the throne in favor of the Prince of Wales.

BISMARCK has just completed his seventy-sixth year.

GREAT FEARS are entertained that a flood even worse than that of 1887, will take place in Montreal. Hundreds of tons of ice are piled up along the streets fronting the river, and the river is rising at a fearful rate.

AT CANDELARIA 400 miners employed in the Holmes mine have been prostrated with La grippe, and 100 have died.

A SPECIAL census of the city of Montreal just taken shows a population of 211,302 inhabitants.

IN JUNE the Handel Festival is to be performed in London. The principal soloists are already engaged. Amongst the sopranos will be Mme. Albini, Mme. Nordica, Miss Macintyre, and Mme. Squire. Mme. Patti's place will be taken by Miss. Marian Mackenzie. Among the male singers, Mr. Edward Loyd, Mr. Barton McGuckin, and Mr. Santley are engaged. Mr. Manns will be the conductor as heretofore.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S engagement in Montreal opens April 13th. There is a great rush for seats, boxes selling as high as \$25 and \$40.

Remarkable Journey of a Dog.

Here is an interesting story of how a little black Pomeranian dog found its way from Vienna to the Hotel Victoria, at Mentone.

Two Austrian archduchesses had been staying at the hotel, and one of them had become very fond of the proprietor's little dog, Pietrino. She asked him to give her the dog, and he though greatly attached

to it, consented, very likely not wishing to refuse so august a visitor. So Pietrino shared the long journey of the party back to Vienna, and was supposed to have said farewell for ever to his master and his Mentone home; but it was not so.

About a fortnight after his departure M. Milandri was amazed and startled at seeing Pietrino, emaciated, sore-footed, and hardly able to crawl, back at the hotel. He telegraphed at once to the Archduchess.

"Pietrino has returned. How long have you missed him."

The reply was, "About ten days."

How the poor little dog could have managed this tremendous journey, and in so short a time, is not known, but we may be certain that the mental pain at the separation of his master was the motive. On arriving at the hotel he did not at first find M. Milandri; but searched till he discovered him, when he lay down at his feet utterly exhausted, but happy. Every care and attention was lavished on him, but in three days he died. The little creature was buried in the hotel garden, and over his grave was erected a white headstone, with the inscription in gilt letters, "Cigit Pietrino, ami fidele."



MEN OF THE DAY



PROF. TYNDALL.

WE have chosen Mr. Alexander J. McIvor Tyndall this week, as being a man distinctly out of the common, and possessing a gift which not one man in ten thousand has—or at any rate knows how to use. He is a son of Dr. A. McIvor Tyndall and was born at Market Harborough, Leicestershire, Eng. He commenced the study of medicine, which he however gave up, in spite of the opposition of his friends, and devoted himself to "mind reading." From his early youth he had very keen perception, which with much study and practice has developed a wonderful power of thought-reading. In England Professor Tyndall only exercised his powers in aid of charities or for the amusement of his friends, and it was not until coming to Canada that he took up thought-reading professionally. He is said to be the originator of mind-reading *sans* contact, i. e. reading the mind of a subject without personal contact, a truly wonderful feat. Professor Tyndall says that if a man or woman has the gift, it can be cultivated to a more or less remarkable degree of perfection, which completely knocks on the head the theory many possess, that the power has anything of the supernatural in it. Most of our readers have witnessed the *modus operandi*, so explanation of that is unnecessary. He finds the best subjects are brain-workers; men who are accustomed to concentrating their mind. He is a student of human nature and would make a first class detective. One of the greatest feats performed by him is the reproduction of a picture, drawn by a subject,

which is said to be the most severe test that can be given. As a mind-reader there can be little doubt that Professor Tyndall stands at the very head of the list.

Under this heading sketches have appeared in our columns of the following gentlemen :

- No. 1—Col. Herchmer. *
- " 2—Lieut. Gov. Royal.
- " 3—The Hon. J. A. Lougheed, Q. C. *
- " 4—Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P.
- " 5—D. W. Davis, M. P.
- " 6—Dr. J. D. Lafferty.
- " 7—Mr. Jas. Reilly. *
- " 8—Dr. Brett, M. L. A. *
- " 9—Hugh Cayley, M. L. A.
- " 10—Hon. Justice Rouleau.
- " 11—Mr. T. B. Baker, Moose Jaw. *
- " 12—Mr. J. L. Livingston.
- " 15—Hon. E. Dewdney.
- " 16—Captain McIllree.
- " 17—Hon. Wilfred Laurier.

* Out of print.

GILT & CHAT

I BELIEVE the early closing movement is in force in Calgary, but is not carried out by all the merchants as strictly as it should be. This is said to be, however chiefly owing to the customers, who put off their shopping until the last minute. This is not fair to the merchants as it is impossible to expect them to slam their doors in the faces of their customers. I do hope for the future the public will help the merchants in their laudable desire to give their assistants as much recreation as possible.

THE Medicine Hat *Times* and the Regina *Standard* are having a paper warfare over the late elections. Surely gentlemen it is almost time you got hold of something fresh to excite the public mind. Elections are the least bit stale. The *Standard* winds up an article in its last issue as follows. "In the meantime the "baby" (meaning itself) must decline to enter into a mud-pelting contest with this vicious, virulent vituperative and "ungentlemanly" old sinner. Rather rich that!

THE infuriating little mosquito will soon be pursuing his vocation amongst us once more. For pure cussedness, I know of no animal, the equal of this venomous little-brute. I am not aware that there is a



VERMILLION LAKE, R. M. PARK.

remedy for preventing them gorging themselves on one's body, but I came across a remedy the other day for mitigating the pain they cause—which is a simple piece of soap. Fishermen are badly troubled with these insects, so all they have to do is to make a lather with a small piece of soap on the bite and the pain vanishes.

I ALWAYS read my *War Cry* with avidity. It is an extraordinary production in every way. It has probably the largest circulation of any paper in the world; the thoughts expressed in it are truly wonderful, and the phraseology often more wonderful still. In a late number, one of the "officers" sending in a report says:—"One of our soldiers, while asking her father for money to get a bonnet, didn't get much satisfaction at first, so she went away and began praying that God would soften his heart, so that he would give it to her and while on her knees the little girl ran in with the money to her. An answer to prayer." Of course the worldly sceptic will feel inclined to ask "where did the little girl get the money?" At any rate, fathers might try the plan and see how it works. I shall certainly feel rather inclined, next time I want a ton of coal to see if any little Calgary girl will send me down a load with a receipted bill attached. However I fear it won't work.

THAT wonderful individual Professor Tyndall has postponed his performance till Friday next. I hear he will perform a feat, which is very rarely done;

that is, reproduce a caricature drawn by some person in the audience. He will also do one or two experiments without contact. I fully agree with a remark I heard expressed the other day that the Professor is "a bloomin' wonder."

I REGRET to hear of the accident to Judge Rouleau and Major Walker, which occurred a few days ago through these gentlemen being thrown out of a rig, the horses of which bolted. The Judge was so shaken up that he was not able to attend court, while the Major has been more seriously hurt. I hear they are likely to be confined to their respective rooms for about a week.

TATLER.

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for Dinners and
Suppers is
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C. P. R. & MOUNT HERMIT, WINTER

THE PRAIRIE

(Items Gleaned from Our Exchanges.)

THE immigration season has set in strongly, and fresh arrivals are reported daily throughout the Territories. A number arrived at Moosomin a few days ago.

THE Macleod-Lethbridge stage property has changed hands, having been bought out by Mr. Geo. Levasseur, of Pincher Creek. Mr. Levasseur will drive himself.

WE LEARN from the Lethbridge *News* that the "Whoop Up" saloon is to be known in future as "The Cosmopolitan." The adoption of this more aesthetic cognomen is an evidence of the rapidity with which civilization's tide is rolling towards the Rockies. "Let her roll."

THE people of Moose Jaw with commendable enterprise are adopting the electric light very generally. The churches by using it give practical evidence of a desire to walk in the light.

WE learn that the contract for the printing of 50,000 immigration pamphlets has been let to an Eastern firm. The tenders by Northwest offices were from 10 to 40 per cent above those of Ontario printing houses, that of the Calgary Herald being the lowest.

The others were in ascending order as follows: The Standard, Macleod Gazette, Leader, Qu'Appelle Progress. Hunter, Rose & Co's tender is said to be the lowest.

THE Moosejaw *Times* says that the Hon. Jos. Royal was elected to the Manitoba Legislature in Portage la Prairie last Saturday by sixty-one majority over Mayor Garland. What has Royal done that he should be confounded with Martin?

BICKERDIKE & GOLDSMITH, New York, have bought Toronto, Walkerville, Hamilton, Bellville and Prescott distillery cattle and 3,000 farmers' fed cattle, in all about 10,000 head, for export between now and July. Prices ranged from \$4.50 for bulls to \$5.75 per cwt. for choice steers. This is the largest transaction that has ever taken place in Canadian cattle, representing as it does fully eight hundred thousand dollars.

IT looks as if the Territorial Exhibition which it is proposed to hold at Regina, will not be a big success. The Calgary Agricultural Society has decided not to take part, as has the Qu'Appelle society.

DAVIN has been banquetted by his constituents at Dunmore. He had a great reception.

THE Medicine Hat citizens are undoubtedly go-ahead, despite all reports to the contrary. They are now about to take active steps to test their coal deposits, which are very valuable.

THUS says the Medicine Hat *Times*:—Rumors are thick about the conduct of a prominent railway man, a citizen of this town. It is alleged he made an indecent assault on a defenceless girl. It is also rumored that a strenuous effort is being made to hush the matter up. The rumors though doubtless exaggerated must have some foundation, and we believe the citizens owe it to themselves to see that the matter is ventilated and the crime (if such has been committed,) is brought home to the guilty person. We could not afford to have a human beast at large in our community.

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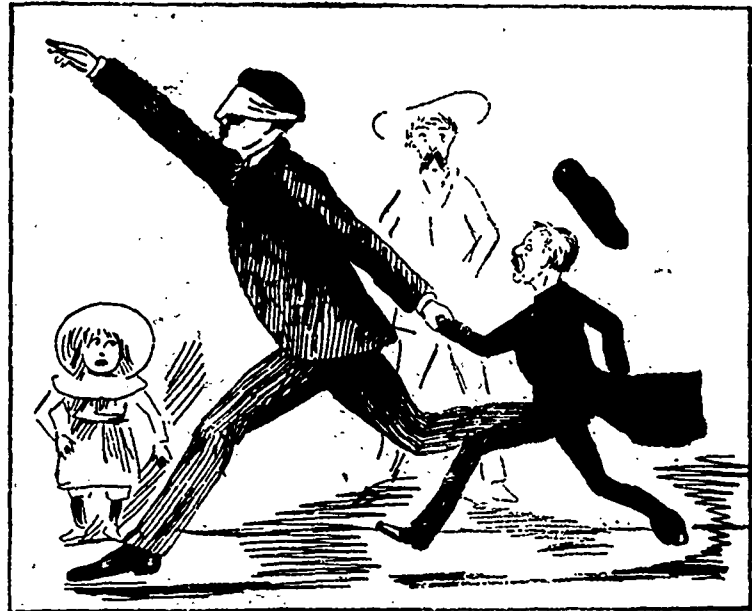
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THE ATHLETIC SPORTS' MEETINGS.

To the Editor of the Prairie Illustrated:

Dear Sir,—It is now pretty widely known that two athletic meetings are advertised to take place in Calgary on the day set apart for the celebration of the Queen's birthday. Such a state of affairs from their very absurdity would appear to require some explanation. As erroneous reports and misrepresentations are likely to circulate, I consider it my duty, both to the public and to the Calgary Athletic Club, to state the following facts:—It will be remembered that on the Queen's birthday last year an athletic meeting was held, the arrangements being carried out by a committee elected for the purpose. This committee, of which Mr. Rogers, the Chief of the Fire Brigade, was a member, received such public encouragement, and the athletic meeting under their management was such a pronounced success, that it was decided to form a properly constituted athletic club, such club to cultivate and encourage athletics generally. To carry out this object a meeting was called of the committee which had so successfully carried out the meeting referred to, and a club was organized, a president, vice-presidents, and working committee being elected, and a long list of members proposed and enrolled. A full report of this meeting appeared in both Calgary newspapers, and the *Tribune* had a lengthy leading article eulogizing the objects and aims of the new club. It was at this time distinctly understood that the Calgary Athletic Club should hold annual meetings, and that last year's meeting should form the first of a series of annual gatherings. Nothing further was done, as there was nothing to do, until nearly a month ago, when Mr. Beaufort, the secretary of last year's sports, called upon me and asked if it was not time to be getting our programme arranged. I replied that there was plenty of time, but that no doubt we should soon call our committee together. I spoke at the same time to Mr. Braithwaite, who took an active interest in last year's meeting, and who is vice-president of the Calgary Athletic Club, as to calling a meeting, and we agreed that although there was plenty of time, still we had better have a committee meeting shortly. The matter was freely discussed by others, so that no doubts need exist as to the intentions and purposes of the Calgary Athletic Club. I believe the *Prairie* of March 21st remarked at considerable length as to the advisability of arrangements being made at once. In the face of these facts I need hardly say that the members of the Athletic Club were, to say the least of it, a little surprised when the announcement of the Fire Brigade's sports appeared in the papers. The



PROF. TYNDALL FINDING THE PIN CONCEALED IN THE STREETS OF CALGARY.

Fire Brigade, of course, have the right if they so wish, to hold any kind of meeting they choose, and on any day they choose, but that they should see fit to oppose and assume the functions of a properly constituted body, organised for a special purpose, a body quite as worthy of public support as the Fire Brigade is, shows neither good taste nor good policy.

I trust these remarks will not be taken in any other spirit than the one in which they are made. The Fire Brigade is a body worthy of every support and encouragement, and there is not a member of the Calgary Athletic Club who would not help and assist the Brigade in every possible way. When, however, such opposition is shown as is now being shown by the Calgary Fire Brigade towards the Calgary Athletic Club it is the duty of the Athletic Club to speak out and to speak out plainly.

Much appears to be made of the obligations the town is under to the Fire Brigade, and the sympathies of the people enlisted on that score. I acknowledge the obligations, and would personally most gladly do my share towards discharging those obligations; but I strongly object to broad and honest principle being sacrificed to maudlin sentimentality. The Athletic Club have no course open to them but to carry out the arrangements made nearly a year ago. The adoption of any other course would mean ruin and disaster to that body. Consequently they intend to carry out their meeting on the 25th of May (or whichever day is set apart for the celebration of the Queen's birthday) and they have every confidence in receiving the same public support which was extended to them a year ago and the encouragement which they consider the Club deserves.—I am, Yours truly,

THOMAS STONE,
President, Calgary Athletic Club.

HIS FLEETING IDEAL.



to a spectator who might have seen the collision, it would have seemed impossible that a living thing could come out of this terrible wreck and holocaust, but ere long a venerable apple worm crawled out of the cool side of a nice eating apple, and seeing that he could be of no further use on board the train came out of the car and slipped away in the darkness.

Soon the cheerful car stove begins to get in its work, and the canvas of broken wood-work begins to burn, at first slowly, then, as the swift winds of the plains catch it, the red blaze leaps out and greets the frightened night with a cackling laugh.

To go back to Mr. Crawford, at Chicago, with the author is but the work of an instant.

When Dr. Watson returned after sending his lying telegram to Elia his final the house empty and the door locked, the shutter-draw and everything deserted. The reader will ask how he knew that every one was gone when the door was locked and he could not get in, but we must remember that he was in the hypnotism business, and could do things that other people might consider difficult. Many a time a boy had by not zed a watermelon on a dog and then helped himself to the luscious fruit.

He soon learned that Mr. Crawford had taken his whole household, and with light baggage had fled to the depot. He followed rapidly, and fortunately caught up with the carriage containing the party, for they were "bridged" and had been for nearly an hour. He tried to hypnotize Mr. Crawford, but the old man had already had himself vaccinated, and so he was saved.

There was nothing for the doctor to do but to follow the procession, for Crawford had evidently heard that his daughter was in California, and had resolved to go to her.

For some time the doctor argued with the old man, but without avail. He then tried to hypnotize the ticket office into giving him a lower berth, but the agent had been expected who he was young, and so wasn't afraid of getting in it now.

Therefore Dr. Watson had to jump hurriedly on the rear platform as the train pulled out, and slip in the sleeping car, with his front thrusting heavily on his snout, all the livelong night.

In the drawing room of a pleasant and airy sleeping car supplied with electric bells and a thermo meter was a buffet, the sandwiches in which smelled like lower eight, while lower eight got even by smelling like a corned beef sandwich, and here sat Mr. Crawford and Miss Brown. Below is given a picture of Miss Brown. Her name was Colla Brown, but her friends called her Coll and Brown, and she had an air of bandinage which brought a rosy flush and sweet bright smiles to her fair face.

The artist was happily caught this time with his little catch-as-catch-can camera.

The picture was originally a full length figure, but owing to the pressure on our advertising space it is just received from the chief of police we have decided to condense it to portrait size as possible.

Briefly, but truthfully and fearfully, Miss Brown made a clean breast of her sorrowful slavery to D. Watson, the hypnotist, and on her knees she promised the old man that never again would she give him an opportunity to wind his gnomes and diabolical influences over her.

As the fair head of the beautiful girl rested on his knee, and with trembling fingers he screwed up her Pacific knot a little tighter, so that he could not get mullily as the spirited foalster sped along the track, he thought he had never saw so fair a being, take all round, as she was. [Mr. Crawford always used the choicest English in his conversation, but occasionally his thoughts were using a mutter.]

"I also have a confession to make, dear one," he said. "Please for a piece of information which you can hardly credit, save her name, or his, or any, as his case may be, shall I originally, tell it to you myself."

"Would you believe that I, when on your travels on this journey, whose face is so refined, so spiritual, could have taken the lie of Dr. Cronin?"

"Could you love that I, a professor of religion and a worthy trustee guard for two terms in the Lattie Bethel Independent Order of Good Templars, No. 34702, could have gone under the cover of darkness and with a bright new chain life cut into the nice warm veins of a beggar, and then, with his net blood-sucking up my sleeve, backed the dying man out of him by a steel strap and carried him away to a sewer trap, and come out with a few dollars' worth of profit so that the police could not get on to my spirit?"

"And yet for nearly a half a century secret has come to me only on yesterday will Dr. Watson was uptown it occurred to me that possibly I did not kill Cronin, and so peering up a spee I read that another one did it. Following up this germ of thought I soon also discovered that I was able to find the rear of Dr. Cronin murder. I am now while in it D. Watson has not been within a mile of distance over me which the beautiful emerald of California and in light stimulates like rye whisky and punny may overcome me."

A quick sob came from the lower form before him. "Oh, Ephraim, thank God. You may be able to prove yourself innocent after all," she said. She had never called him Ephraim before.

He stooped and whispered a few low, passionate words in her ear. Her head bent lower and a quick flush of stimp pink bathed her neck and shoulders.

It was but the work of a moment for Ephraim to call up a sleepy but clerical looking man in upper five, also in pajama, who quietly slid down to the drawing-room and in the presence of the sleeping car conductor and porter made the two men and wife.

And what of Henry Hen-hall, the hero and artistic ass of this story?

Leaving his art to stink for itself, and forgetting that he had promised on that very day to paint two large barns for a party in Oakland, he fought madly for a place on the train in order to follow an unknown flaxen haired fiddler, who did not care a cent for him or his art. Henry Hen-hall was not a bad man, but he needed some great calamity or severe concussion to jolt a little sense into him. That was all life had

been doing out with him. He had painted several portraits of Hattie Cronin, which had been sold for some time.

for, yet after all he needed something that would almost kill him, but not quite. This would, the doctor thought, knock the talents out of him, and give him an ambition to do as he pleased and pay his debts.

Such an episode was in store for him. For by a strange fatality, this train he rode upon a few minutes later (although Mr. Barnum, by a recent arrangement, which is perfectly pardonable in a man who on a large amount of stock could not afford water and bed down the table end of night, prices the accident of the first light out) crashed into the front which brought Mr. Crawford west in the end of his career.



AFTER THE WRECK.

On that final night Elia placed her feet in her berth, where it could not get her head by the steam pipes, and then, leaning down her angle hat till it touched the slight figure like a halo of moonlight, she looked sweetly at the porter who lessly swallowed a pillow which he was lying in his berth as he watched her skin tighten ladder and plunge into her coach with a glad cry.

She soon stuck her head down into Henry's berth, however, and said:

"Well, Mr. Brown," said the doctor, "hope you derived profit from the sale of this portrait?" "Sir," returned Brown, "I decline to be in ligant, 'I assure I dropped at 500.00 and a total of 100.00 with a net profit of 100.00."—New York Herald.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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- 1-The words must be written plainly in ink, on one side of the paper only, and in alphabetical order.
- 2- No letter can be used in a single word more times than it occurs in the text.
- 3-The lists are to contain English and Anglicized words only. That is, all words in bold-faced type (not italicized) in the main part of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.
- 4-Words Allowable. Compound words; one of the parts of any verb; prefixed words; proper nouns found in the dictionary, exclusive of geographical names and last names of persons; first, or English, Christian names found in bold face type of dictionary.
- 5-Words not Allowable. Geographical names; scripture or historical proper names; nicknames; abbreviations; plurals; more than one part of a verb; surnames (last names of persons); slang terms; phrases; contractions; obsolete words and words in italics, indicating that they are not yet Anglicized. See direction in Webster's between DEPOT and *debut* *entre*, etc.
- 6-Where two or more lists have the same number of words the one which reaches our office first will have the advantage.
- 7-The name and address of competitor with number of words and date, must be written plainly on each list.

The competition will close on April 17th, after which date no list will be accepted.
Each list must be accompanied by \$1 for a three months trial trip of The Prairie Illustrated. Present subscribers can participate in the competition by enclosing 50 cents with their lists.
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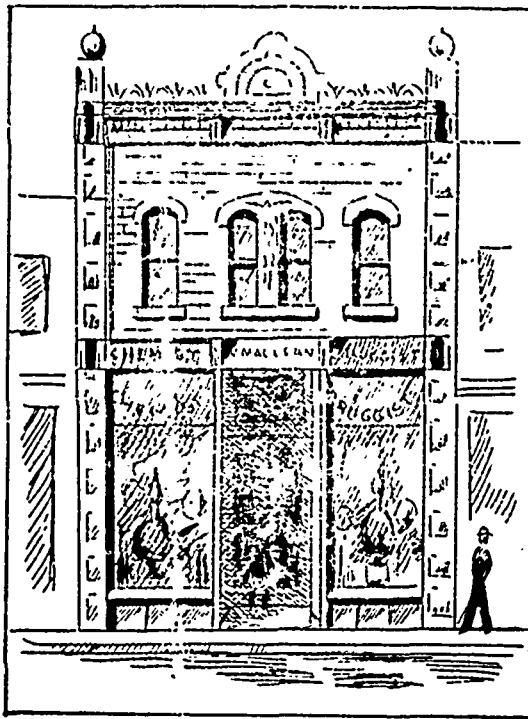
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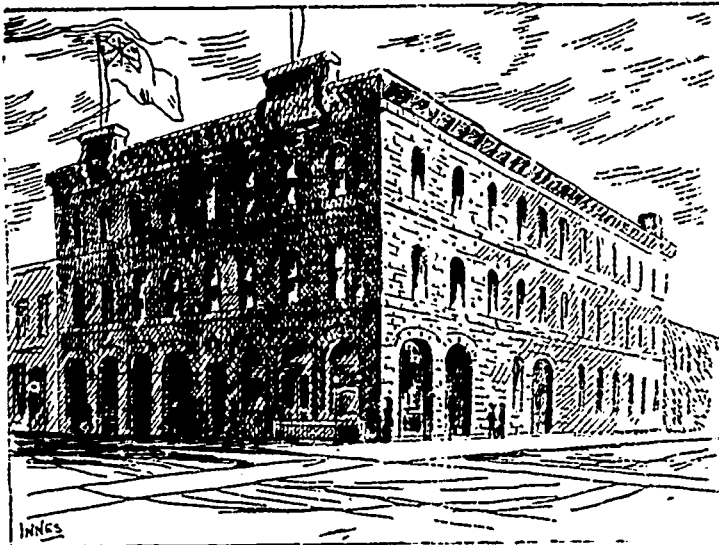
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