

Building  
Materials

Alberta Lumber & Hardware Co., Ltd.

# The Alberta Star

Lumber!  
Lumber!

Alberta Lumber & Hardware Co., Ltd.

Vol. X

CARDSTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

No. 34

**Caps! Caps!**

Special Purchase

**.90 AND \$1.10**

Full Line of

**GROCERIES**

Best Grade  
Lowest Prices

**H. S. ALLEN & Co., Ltd.**  
Department Store

**The Cahoon**

Southern Alberta's most up-to-date hotel

CARDSTON - ALBERTA

**The Alberta Drug & Book Co.**  
Limited

LETHBRIDGE AND CARDSTON

Everything in—  
DRUGS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS  
FISHING TACKLE, KODAKS and Supplies.  
Quality first, Price next

**It's not what you earn  
that makes you rich  
But what you save**

We pay 5 per cent interest on Savings  
Deposits and Compound Quarterly

**C. E. SNOW & Co.**  
BANKERS.

**THE CARDSTON  
SADDLERY CO.**  
S. H. HORNER - MANAGER

Just opening in the Mercantile Block,  
where a full line of

**Harness and Horse Furnishings**  
will be kept

GIVE US A CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK  
REPAIRING DONE IN A NEAT AND WORKMANSHIP MANNER

## Annual Meeting Of The Board Of Trade

### Officers Elected---Increase of Membership---Report of Executive Committee

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade of the Town of Cardston was held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, January 19th at 8 p. m.

Mr. M. Woolf, the president, took the chair.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Letter from J. T. Hall, Sec. of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada, was read and ordered filed.

Letter from Sec. Innisfail Board of Trade, asking for signers to a petition asking the Government to take over the elevators, ordered filed.

The annual report of the Executive Committee was then read. Moved by E. N. Barker, seconded by D. S. Beach, that report be accepted.

Moved by D. S. Beach, seconded by E. N. Barker that the annual fee be raised from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Carried.

The following names were presented for membership: H. B. Brown, S. N. Pratt, Fred Burton, A. W. R. Whiteman, A. T. Henson, Z. W. Jacobs, Thos. Duce. Moved by H. A. Donovan, seconded by R. H. Baird that rules be suspended and names declared elected. Carried.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:—  
President D. S. Beach.  
Vice Pres.—R. H. Baird.  
Treas.—F. G. Woods.  
Secretary—D. E. Harris Jr.  
Executive Committee—Van Brown, Martin Woolf, Walter Brown.

#### REPORT OF CARDSTON BOARD OF TRADE EXECUTIVE 1908

Your Executive beg to present the following report for the year 1908.

During the year eight regular and two special meetings were held.

The following members are in good standing. Frank Austin, Gus Austin, Edward N. Barker, R. H. Baird, D. S. Beach, J. T. Brown, W. H. Brown, Van Brown, H. G. Birkett, H. de P. Birkett, T. J. Brownrigg, A. Cazier, H. A. Donovan, D. H. Elton, H. D. Folsom, A. M. Heppler, D. E. Harris Jr., John Holmes, J. Walter Low, W. O. Lee, William Laurie, R. W. Pilling, H. C. Phipps, Mark Spencer, Wallace Straiton, Sterling Williams, Martin Woolf, J. W. Woolf, O. D. Weeks and L. B. Young.

#### FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE DISTRICT.

The town of Cardston is situated in the centre of an exceptionally fine farming country and it is a central shipping point for all kinds of produce as well as live stock.

The wheat crop for 1908 was the largest in the history of the district, many farmers raising on an average of fifty-eight to sixty-three bushels of No. 1 Alberta Red wheat and ninety to one hundred and ten bushels of Oats per acre on their entire farms

being the greatest average yield from any district in Canada as yet reported. Our acreage under cultivation is not as large as it should be and next year it will show an increase of about 20 per cent.

The quality of the grain raised as a whole graded much higher this year than previous years, most of the wheat grading No. one and two.

From present averages it would seem that when our virgin wheat lands of which there is a considerable amount at present, are all under cultivation it is reasonable to suppose that the total shipments of grain from this point will compare favorably with any in the west.

Last year something over four thousand head of cattle were shipped from this district which speaks well for the quantity and quality of cattle raised here.

There was not the large amount of horses marketed during the past year as in previous years owing no doubt, to the general depression existing. But already there are indications that the coming year will restore us to our former position as large exporters of horses.

The dairying industry has increased considerably during the past year. The cheese factory near Aetna had a good seasons run and the quality of cheese produced compares favorably with any cheese made in the west. There has been considerable talk among the farmers of Leavitt, Beazer and Mountain View of establishing a creamery at some convenient point for these towns. That part of the country is especially suited to the dairying industry and as the market is unlimited we suggest that the Board do all in its power to promote such an institution.

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During the past year a subsidy of \$3200.00 per mile was granted by the Dominion Government for the building of the Macleod, Cardston & Montana Railroad and indications are favorable for the building of the road next year. This road when completed, will be of great benefit to the district as it will give us a direct route to Calgary and Edmonton on the north; the International boundary line on the south and British Columbia via Macleod, on the west.

The Western Canada Railway Co. was granted an extension in time for the building of their line that would connect Cardston with the Canadian Pacific Ry. by direct route to British Columbia. This road is very much needed by the people of this district as practically all of our produce finds a ready market at a good price, in the towns along the Crownsnest Pass and Kootenay districts of British Columbia. The Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. are now trying if possible, to divert all of the Alberta Grain to the Pacific Coast and the Western Canada

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#### ADVERTISING

Last June we issued a booklet to be distributed at the Dominion Fair telling a few of the advantages of our district. This booklet did not accomplish all that it might have done owing to the fact that the publishers did not live up to their part of the contract because the booklets were not delivered until the fair had been opened several days.

Several cars of sheaf grain were purchased in this district by the Dominion Government for exhibition in their Foreign Immigration offices. The Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. also purchased several cars of grain to be used in advertising land along their line. This speaks well for our part of the country as the C. P. R. does not come within forty miles of us.

We have in our district a number of good coal as petroleum prospects, and also stone quarries second to none in Alberta. During the next year steps should be taken by the Board to advertise the possibilities of our undeveloped resources and invite outside capital to come here to invest.

Ry. Co's. line would give us a direct route to Vancouver thus making the market price of wheat in Cardston as high as in any place in Alberta.

#### FIRE INSURANCE

During the past year through the efforts of this Board, the fire insurance rates were reduced 10 per cent on all Mercantile Risks. Arrangements have also been made with the Provincial Telephone service whereby at least six Telephone connections from different parts of the town will be made with the Power House every night so in the event of fire the Fire Station can be notified in a very short time.

#### EXHIBITS

At the Dominion Fair held in Calgary last July, we received sixth prize for our display. Our booth excited more than usual attention from the visitors because of the exceedingly fine quality of the articles shown. Our exhibit would easily have taken first prize had the committee in charge had time to collect a few more varieties, especially of the different articles manufactured in the District. Our exhibits of grain took five prizes when exhibited at different fairs in the province and also two prizes at Winnipeg Industrial Fair 1908. We suggest that a committee be appointed immediately who will vigorously canvass the district for samples of the best grain, roots, and grasses and that the necessity of advertising our produce in Calgary and at local fairs be called to the attention of the manufacturers of harness, boots and shoes, wood working, flour, dairy products and tents, together with samples from stone quarries, coal mines and other minerals.

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## Stone Quarry Changes Hands

The stone-quarry up the creek owned by Messrs Wood and Ibe, was purchased a few days ago by Dr. O. D. Weeks. This quarry has long been recognized as one of the best in Alberta, and its rock decorates many of the principal buildings of the province. Mr. Weeks intends to turn it over to a company, provided they will work it per agreement, and if satisfactory arrangements cannot be made, he will himself employ a large force of men, and manage it.

The rock from this quarry is of a superior quality and should find a ready market throughout the province. Several large buildings are at present being erected in Lethbridge, and we know that if everything can be made satisfactory, that the rock from the Cardston quarry will be used.

## Abstract of Receipts and Expenditures

Of the Cardston S. D. No. 457 for the year 1908

| RECEIPTS   |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Taxes collected for current year \$2000 arrears \$2700 | \$4700            |
| Government grants                                      | 1931 61           |
| Pupil's fees   | 319 35            |
| Amount borrowed by note                                | 5000 00           |
| Received from other sources                            | 26 95             |
| <b>Total receipts</b>                                  | <b>\$11077 81</b> |
| EXPENDITURES   |                   |
| Teachers salaries                                      | 5686 63           |
| Officials' salaries                                    | 75 00             |
| Debtore payment  | 675 05            |
| Paid to redeem notes                                   | 4284 80           |
| Construction of and repairs to schoolhouse             | 22 85             |
| School furniture                                       | 34 55             |
| School library and reference books                     | 144 28            |
| Apparatus and equipment                                | 34 55             |
| Supplies   | 35 48             |
| Caretaking \$480 Fuel \$185.17                         | 615 17            |
| Other expenditures                                     | 70 53             |
| Balance due Union Bank of Canada Jan. 1—08             | 37 34             |
| <b>Total expenditures</b>                              | <b>\$11719 21</b> |
| Balance on hand  | \$ 258 50         |
| Insurance  | \$3000 00         |
| Dedenture indebtedness                                 | \$2271 00         |

Certified correct,  
W. Laurie  
Town Auditor.  
E. A. Law,  
Secretary Treas.

## School Notice

It is the custom to receive beginners in the Primary Grade only at the beginning of each term. As a result of the cold weather when school opened for the term, a number of children who intended to commence, were kept at home. In order to give these pupils a chance, primary students will be received for one more week.

## Get After A. R. & I

Edmonton, Jan. 25.—At the convention of the Alberta Farmers here, T. H. Woolford of Cardston, moved and Mr. Geddes seconded that the Provincial and Dominion Governments be asked to bring pressure on the A. R. & I. Co., to complete their branch line from Raley to Kimball.

Mr. Woolford explained the situation fully. It would enable the farmers in his district to get grain to Lethbridge without its costing the heavy price it does now. It had cost as high as \$26.40 per car. The resolution was unanimously endorsed.

# UNCLE MICK

Or, The Result of Diplomacy and Tact.

## CHAPTER II.

For nearly a week—before land after noon—the ship. It was a sheltered spot. Miss Mivvins walked about each day. She had selected one account of freedom from old winds, there was a seat on which to sit and read. At the same time, she was so comfortable that she could be kept at her post for hours on end. Her masters had always used it. Neither now gave it up because of the weather, nor because of the weather. Each would have scornfully repudiated a suggestion that the regular seeking of it arose from any other reason. For instance, that it was a habit of the ship's company. But would the reputation have been honestly grounded? Cupid alone knows. The love god is a deity enshrined in mystery. He never reveals the secrets of the wonder of the pediments. Were it possible to see the hand which lets the arrow fly, probably there would be many a stepping aside to avoid it. The sudden striking of the heart makes it so deadly—wounds to the heart. In the hands of Gracie and the children became fast friends. She was a winsome little soul, and children have their own methods of creating friendships. Masters met her advances more than half-way: was as fond of children as the was of flowers. He would not say nasty things to her, but he would profess to see in it a chance of his redemption. They admitted a possibility of his becoming humanized some day, and there was at least hope for him. Beyond a good-morning, and occasionally a remark on one of the tenses of the weather—past, present or future—the meetings were of conversation, so far as the adults were concerned. Masters would have been more than glad to talk. Perhaps natural nervousness prevented his setting the conversational ball rolling. For he admitted his companion of the seat with a fervent admiration—unable to label the feeling, as yet, by any other name. Her presence did not disturb him in his seclusion. She seemed to be in keeping with his thoughts. His thoughts, of her harmonized with the surroundings—she belonged to them. A vague sort of wonder took possession of him; how it was that he had never missed her—never known what was lacking. The more he saw of her, the more his admiration grew. Admiration is the kind of thing which develops rapidly, once it germinates. In this instance the seed had thrown deep roots. Master's heart seemed likely to prove fruitful soil. With Gracie he stood well. That she felt, was a making of headway; for the governess unquestionably colored her charge. On the principle of love, me, love my dog, he was acting wisely—apart from the pleasure it gave him—in cultivating the little one's affection. When the child discovered his ability to manufacture stories she instantly—the exacting nature of her sex in its dealings with man manifested itself at an early age—demanded to be told one. That was the introduction of the wedge's thin end; brought about a little change in the current of the conversation. The lady in black came out of the ice-bound silence, fringed by a frigid Good-morning and Good-afternoon; saying— "You must not let Gracie worry you." The lashes went up as she spoke and he got a good view of those lovely eyes of hers. They held him spellbound. The evident admiration in his glance caused the lashes to fall, and he, released from the momentary thralldom, exclaimed— "Worry! How could she?" "She is a perfect little glutton for stories. Once you indulge her, she will do her best to make your life unbearable with her clamor for more. With food of that sort with in reach—she is a regular Oliver Twist."

woman, before the tide reaches it. When it can no longer withstand Old Ocean's assaults and is washed away, come back. Then I will tell you what became of Jack after the fairy had rescued him from the three-headed giant." The child was sitting on his knee with her arms round his neck. Between the kisses she was giving, said— "You dear old thing! You are the very nicest, delectfullest, beautifullest story-teller I ever met." "I am de-throned then?" The observation from Miss Mivvins. "I used to be told that." "Y-y-yes. But you never told me tales like Prince Charlie's." Prince Charlie was a character in one of the stories Masters had told the child. A prince who had rescued innumerable princesses from giants, ogres and demons. Instantly it had pleased the listener to christen the narrator after the hero. All her people, she informed him gravely, she christened out of stories. It was much nicer than calling them by their real names. They were so much prettier and lots easier to remember—didn't he think so? Yes, he had made answer. He quite thought that Prince Charlie was an improvement on his own name. But Gracie betrayed no anxiety to know what that was. To her henceforth he was Prince Charlie. That was quite sufficient—she was a godmother of the most self-satisfied type. Turning to Miss Mivvins the child continued, with a trace of reproach in her voice—she felt she had been defrauded— "Besides, your giants never have three heads!" A trinity of that description—unity in strength—appeared an unanswerable argument; seemed to her to clinch the matter. She climbed down from Masters' knee, and jumped her way down the steps to the sands, with bucket and spade rattling in her hand. As she disappeared, Masters took his courage in both hands; continued the conversation— "I shall have to prescribe a course of Grimm's Fairy Tales, if you wish to resume your position as story-teller-in-chief." His speech was at random. The ice was broken, they had spoken; he did not want the coldness of silence to freeze it all over again. Having got in the thin edge of the wedge he proposed to drive it right home—if possible. Hence his speech. Miss Mivvins laughed. The child liked him—so did she. Fearful of driving her away, he had not attempted to force conversation. She had curled up a trifle because of his reserve—hence they had spoken but little. Unknown to themselves their communication had been more subtle than that of words, perhaps had paved the way for them. They came easily enough now. "You also," he said, "seem to have a taste for fiction of a pronounced type. I see you are reading one of my books." "Your books?" Her query was uttered in a tone of surprise. "Oh, no! This came down from Midge's with others yesterday." "Oh, I don't doubt that." He laughed openly at her concern—a hearty, resounding laugh, a little loud but with a pleasant honest ring in it; continued— "I don't doubt that the library people acquired it honestly. My claim was not made in a possessory sense. I meant that my name figures on the title page." "She looked at him blankly for a moment, so great was her surprise. Then, the truth dawning on her, she said— "You! You—are the author?"

### CHAPTER IV.

That she should meet a real live author, the writer of the book she was reading, was a coincidence strange enough to take Miss Mivvins' breath away. Masters saw her wonderment, smiled at it. "Is the fact," he asked, "so difficult a thing to reconcile with my appearance?" "Oh, no, no! How awfully rude you must think me!" I mean—that I expected the author of this book to be— "Then she paused. Did not quite know what she expected or how to express herself, added lamely— "To be much older." "Really! I am sorry I don't come up to your age standard. Age has its privileges, but wisdom is not always its requisite. Why should an author be necessarily old? Surely youth is pardonable!" "She—a woman famous in her own particular circle for the coolness of her tongue—could have kicked her-

self. Was saying, in her unwonted nervousness, all the things she would rather have left unsaid. Angry with herself, she blurted out— "This is not of course any earthly reason. It was purely my utter stupidity." He smiled at the look on her cheek; a smile conjured up by his admiration of it, said merrily— "Here have I been peacocking around, with a sort of metaphorical feather in my cap, pampering my vanity, applying the flatteringunction to my soul—rubbing it in several times per diem—that no author of my age has turned out so many volumes. I do! with one breath, you blow that feather clean away." She could not resist laughing at his mock despair. Became at her case once more; said— "Indeed not! I don't know what prompted me to say what I did. As to this book—" "No! Don't! Please don't give me your opinion of it!" His interruption was a continuance of his burlesque melodramatic style. She did not quite know how to take him; said— "You mean you would not value my opinion?" That was disconcerting. Sobered him in a minute. He knew quite well the kind of value he would be likely to put on any opinion of hers—concerning himself. "Oh, no!" His answer was spoken earnestly. "I do not mean—" But she interrupted him. In her nervousness felt that whilst her tongue was in action it would help to keep the helm the right way; said— "Why should you? A stranger's opinion would necessarily be valueless. You know nothing of me." The deafness of those who would not hear is proverbial. The underlying earnestness in the tone of his reply should have warned her. "Aren't you going just a trifle too far?" he asked. "We are not quite strangers. True, I know nothing of you—except that you are Miss Mivvins." An irresistible smile accompanied his words. His smile—and his laugh too—were capable of creating many friends. But he did not allow them to. His views on the subject were cynical in the extreme. His smile was infectious. Once more those alluring dimples which he had noticed at their first meeting deepened in her face. "It is distinctly more my misfortune than my fault," he continued, "that I know so little of you. May I say—with an absence of fear of your thinking me impertinent—that I should like, much like, to know more of you?" The flush, that becoming flush, on her cheek again. The eyes were fringed over by those long lashes of hers as she cast them groundward. Just a blend of trouble in her look as she queried— "Really?" He liked the pink showing on the white. Colors inspire some men. Perhaps the combination in her face inspired him. Anyway there was more vigor and determination in his voice as he answered— "Yes." She, dallying, as a woman will, quite well knew that there was a spark. That it would burst into flame, chose she to fan it; gained time by asking— "Why?" He vaulted on to his hobby horse. The question was a stirrup helping him to the saddle. "Because I—may I say it?—haha—you in a measure as a kindred soul." She lifted her eyes; he could not fail to read the astonishment in them; continued— "You are here in October, and you don't look bored. Don't look as if life held no further charm for you. You do not follow the fashionable decaying of the place simply because it is out of fashion—because it is October." She smiled. Encouraged by it, he continued, in the same strain— "You are always alone, yet you create the impression that you are happy. You don't seem to sigh for bands of music, to hanker after a crowded promenade. You find existence possible without a shoal of people to help you pass your time." Her smile broadened into a laugh. This time at herself—at his description of her; she asked— "And those—shall I call them unusual?—characteristics in a woman interest you?" "Amazingly!" "Why?" She put the question with a little nervousness, bred of that eagerness of his. "Because—well, let me say by sheer force of contrast. In those respects, Heaven be thanked you are not as other women." The amused look had not left her face. It lingered in the upward curve of the corners of her eyes. "So, you prefer eccentric women, then?" She could not resist just a trace of mischief in the tone of her query. He answered— "Heaven forbid! I see nothing eccentric in the attributes I have allotted to you. They are refreshingly good to a thirsty soul." (To be Continued.)

# The Farm

## FARM BUTTER-MAKING.

While the creamery is essential to the development of butter-making, as a national industry, it will never altogether displace the private dairy. Where there are a sufficient number of farmers in a section to support a successful creamery, one should be established. There is less labor in sending the cream to the creamery and having it made into butter on the co-operative plan than in making the butter at home, and the returns are usually better. There are many individual farmers, however, who are not adjacent to a creamery, or who are in a cheese district, but prefer to make butter, that will find a private dairy a paying investment, if operated in the right way. The old-fashioned way of making butter will not do. It must be made after the modern plan, and be of a quality that will command a ready market. There is nothing to prevent as good butter being made on a farm as in a creamery, providing the same system of separating the cream and in churning and working the butter is followed. There are private dairymen to-day making butter who get as good a price for their product as any creamery does. But they understand their business and conduct it along approved lines. In a private dairy the conditions should be most favorable for making good butter. The maker not only has control of the cream, but he has control of the cows, their feed, and the milking and separating of the cream. From the beginning to the end of the process, he can keep an oversight over things, and if he understands his business, should turn out a quality of product second to none. Many private dairymen are doing this and others desiring to or compelled to make their own butter, should follow their example. The butter must not only be of good quality, but must be put on the market in first-class shape. Many good butter makers fail in this regard. They neglect those little things connected with the marketing of the product that are essential in obtaining the highest price and in retaining their customers. The cream separator is a great help to the private butter-maker. It enables him to obtain a superior grade of cream, and to care for the cream in the best way. A striking example of this came to the writer's notice a few weeks ago. A farmer out of reach of a creamery or cheese factory was compelled to make his own butter. He purchased a separator, and began operations after the approved plan, putting the butter in pound prints. The butter made at the time of our visit was of very fine quality, and as good as any creamery. It commanded ready sale at the village store. In fact, the storekeeper supplied the wrappers, free of cost, with his own name and brand printed on them, and made a special feature of selling the butter. On the adjoining farm, where the conditions were more favorable for caring for the cream, there being a cold spring near the house, no separator was used. The butter was a very low grade as compared with the other; the flavor was bad, and the quality inferior. It may not be fair to ascribe the better quality of the butter made in the former case to the use of the separator. But so far as we could see in the different methods followed, it had a great deal to do with it. There is this about it a farmer with a few cows, who invests in a cream separator will give more attention to the business. The care necessary in operating a separator successfully, becomes a habit, and is carried through the entire process. The separator must be made to pay for itself and this it will do, if the cream is not cared for properly, and the butter made and handled in a slovenly way. As to the market for dairy butter, there should be no trouble on that score, so long as the quality is good. First-class butter will command a good price, no matter whether made in a creamery or not. The farmer with the separator mentioned above, found a market for his butter among some of the patrons of a cheese factory a few miles away. The buyers came to the farm for it and willingly paid the same price that the storekeeper paid when delivered at his store. In other cheese centres, where patrons prefer to send all the milk to the factory, and buy butter for their own use, a private dairy can obtain a good market for its butter during the summer months. The help problem has to be reckoned with in private butter-making. Unless the farmer is so situated as to have plenty of help, and has the facilities for making good butter, it is better to patronize a creamery, if there is one handy. Even under favorable conditions, both as to help and facilities, it may pay to do so. A well managed creamery will always give a good return, and the farmer has not the worry of sending to market for his product,

## POULTRY HINTS.

Quite a few of these old hens had better be killed off before cold weather. If there are sufficient well matured pullets to make up the flock, keep very few of the hens. It is time to be putting up the spare cockerels. Save the best ones for breeding and feed the others, also the cull pullets and hens. Get the house cleaned up for the pullets, and put in only those pullets that are a good shape, well matured, and a good specimen of the breed. Feed them well, have the pullets start to lay about the middle of November or first of December, and make arrangements to know which are laying this winter and use their eggs for setting next spring. Keep only the good layers of this winter for the year following. It should never be forgotten that poultry needs some green food at all seasons of the year. In winter they can be given cabbage, onions, turnips, etc. Economy in preparing and in other distribution of the food is a matter that deserves the most earnest consideration of the poultrymen. Fresh hen feed fed to sick fowls or chickens will affect a cure when all medicine fails, and if there is weakness in the fowls or the newly hatched chickens are afflicted with bowel trouble the fresh hen meat fed the hens will add strength to the first chickens hatched from the eggs after the beef has been fed. When chickens hatched from improperly fed hens have bowel trouble it is almost a hopeless case. Dry oat flakes and sweet skimmed milk will save them if anything can. A white clover lawn clipped twice each week with a lawn mower and the clippings fed to the laying hen fowls and growing chickens will save nearly half the cost of feed, increase the egg yield and develop the chickens quickly. It will improve the lawn by mowing twice weekly, and a little finely sifted fertilizer from the hen house will make the lawn very productive. Spread the clippings about three inches deep on the cellar floor and you will have fresh clippings to feed daily.

## A GRATEFUL PEOPLE

Incident Which Show the Chinese in a New Light. The Chinese are a highly appreciative people, who show their appreciation by the lavish bestowal of gifts. An American merchant tells, in the New York Sun, of his experiences with these generous givers. It is not only the wealthy merchant class, he says, who send presents to their white-skinned friends. The most lowly Chinese send gifts to the American and European friends whom they cherish. The merchant cites a little incident in support of his statement. Some nineteen years ago, at the house of a Chinese friend in Shanghai, a very sumptuous house, a bright Chinese lad was delegated to wait on me, and a top-notch valet he was. I took a genuine liking to him, and praised him often. He received my praises in smiling silence, but he never forgot them. On the Christmas following my return to America, among the many rich gifts which reached me from China was this boy's present—some tea, some joss-sticks, a jar of conserved ginger, a few little, inexpensive Chinese images. Little boxes of this sort reached me every Christmas, although I did not see the boy again for ten years. Then the gifts began to grow richer, and I found that he had gone into business. Nine years ago I prospered remarkably. I've seen him every year since. He has fifty servants in his house—or I should say palace. He is a millionaire. He treats me as if I were a prince. The honors he heaps on me are overwhelming. I dare not protest; that would be tacit height of discourtesy. He never tells me why he does all these things for me. The Chinese are not outwardly emotional. His Christmas gift for 1907 was a piece of the highest class of art in jade. It represents perhaps several years of work of a first-rate Chinese jade-carver. Grateful, the Chinese? Why, once my wife befriended a Chinese dock coolie in Hongkong, who was being ill treated by a British soldier. Shortly afterward my wife was taken ill. Just one hour after she was taken to the hospital there came to her the most magnificent box of flowers I ever saw, sent to her by that dock laborer. The flowers represented, probably, all his own savings, besides a collection he had taken up among other dock coolies. How he knew my wife was taken to the hospital I never found out. Oh, yes, the Chinese are grateful—grateful and kind, and fine, and big-hearted, if the world only knew it; but it doesn't.

## THE PROOF.

"He is very clever, but evidently far from a real genius." "What makes you think so?" "Why, he is fairly punctual about keeping his appointments."

## GOLDEN CRESCENT BADGE

ADOPTED BY RICHARD COEUR DE LION. After Crusades He Gave Turkish Symbol to Portsmouth as Coat of Arms. It is related in the book of Judges that Gideon took from Bebah and Zalmonah, kings of Midian, ornaments like the moon that were on their camels' necks. The Midianites were Ishmaelites and thus ancestors of the Turks, so it is not probable that the symbol was derived from them and in use long before the taking of Constantinople in 1453. What lends some confirmation to this theory is the fact that Richard Coeur de Lion adopted this badge after he returned from the crusades, having assumed it in commemoration of the victory which he won with his galleys, gained over the great Turkish dromon off Beirut in the year 1191. This, practically the first English naval victory, was celebrated both in song and history by the chroniclers of the period. The Englishmen seem to have been greatly impressed with the enormous size of the Turkish ship, which must have been a very Dreadnought of her day. She was bigger, they say, than anything ever seen at sea, gaudily painted in yellow and green and carried no fewer than 1,500 men, among whom were seven emirs, and eighty chosen Turks, for the defence of Acre, and was laden with bows, arrows, Greek fire in jars and "200 most deadly serpents prepared for the destruction of Christians." Possibly these "serpents" were a species of firework or rocket. SUNK HER AT LAST. King Richard's galleys attacked her in vain for a long time, as their crews could not climb up her lofty sides despite the encouragement she held out to them by their royal leader, who promised to crucify the last man to board her. Eventually several galleys drew off and, putting on full speed, rammed the big war vessel together in the same spot with such effect that she began to sink. The English were now able to get possession of her and to throw overboard and drown the remainder of her crew, according to the pleasant custom of the days of chivalry. ROYAL CRESCENT BADGE. Portsmouth at this time was, as now, one of the principal naval ports, and when in 1194 King Richard set sail from thence at the head of a fleet of 100 ships, he as a special honor bestowed the royal crescent badge upon the town as its coat of arms. "A crescent of gold in a shield azure with a blazing star or eight points or rays of silver between its horns" is the exact description of the device which on this day meets the eye everywhere in the municipality. Thereafter, too, the crescent and star became the official badge of the admiralty and was used as such up to the year 1545, when it was superseded by the anchor. "TUNE WITH A RIVER IN IT." Music of Bagpipes Has Great Influence Upon Scottish Folk. It is a strangely powerful influence that the bagpipes have upon Scottish folk. Now-a-days that influence may largely be ascribed to association. The tunes were composed at the time of epoch-making events, at the time of the setting of landmarks in Scottish history. Numerous pibrochs, for example, were outpourings in music during seasons of joy or sorrow, and when played again, recall old memories. But apart from that there is something in the very sound of the pipes which stirs the Highland blood, and even a Saxon with a touch of imagination and with a little in him of that poetic strain which forms part of the Celtic character, finds it easy, once he overcomes his prejudice, to allow that there is music in the pipes, and to let that music move him. It is an old idea, no doubt arising from this peculiarly strong influence of the pipes on the Scots, that that music is a language itself. There is also the wonderful descriptive power of the sound of the bagpipes to account for that idea. As Neil Munro so finely puts it in that splendid little story "The Lost Pibroch"—"The tune with the river in it, the fast river and the courage, that kens not stop nor tarry, that runs round rock and over fall with a good humor, yet no mood for anything but the way before it."

## NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

At an evening party there were playing a game in which everybody in the room makes a face, and the one who makes the worst face is awarded a prize. They all did their best, and then the judge went up to one of the women and said: "Well, madam, I think you have won the prize." "Oh," she said, "I wasn't playing!" The life of a North Atlantic iceberg is sometimes 200 years.

## GANANOQUE MAN OUT OF TROUBLE

HAD RHEUMATISM, BUT  
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS  
CURED IT.

Hugh Abernethy on His Feet Again  
—Cure is Easy, Simple, Natural  
and Permanent.

Gananoque, Ont., Oct. 19 (Special).—That Rheumatism can be cured surely, simply and permanently is the good news that Hugh Abernethy, a well-known resident of King Street, is spreading among his neighbors.

"I had suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. "My muscles would cramp. I could not sleep, and I had terrible headaches. I took many different medicines, but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet again."

Others who have taken Mr. Abernethy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills are also loud in their praises of the old reliable Canadian Kidney remedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and other blood diseases by curing the kidneys. Sound kidneys keep the blood free from impurities. And with no impurities, such as uric acid in the blood, you cannot have such painful and dangerous diseases as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and Heart Disease.

Keep your kidneys strong and well with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can face the cold, wet days of fall without a fear of Rheumatism.

## THERE IS NOTHING NEW

MODERN INVENTIONS ARE  
MERELY REDISCOVERIES.

Egyptians Probably Used the Telephone—Gunpowder Was Known to Hannibal.

A little more than one hundred years ago the celebrated French scientist Monge, who accompanied Bonaparte to Egypt, was considerably puzzled by the discovery in the Temple of Mehmet-Abn, in Upper Egypt, of coils of wiring which lay in a small stone chamber, and, tangled among them, several ivory and bone objects, which resembled our common drinking horns. On arrival at the Pyramid of Gizeh he discovered in a vault of about the same dimensions more coils of wiring matter, with similar ivory and bone horns. The telephone was then undiscovered, and, naturally enough, Monge did not understand the nature of his discovery, which has since, says M. Pacory, been shown to have been nothing else but a primitive 'phone.

The instrument is said to have been in use in the days of the Pharaohs. It was naturally a very simple contrivance—much resembling our toy telephones—and did not cover a distance greater than two or three miles. Tacitus tells us that when Antony went ashore after the battle of Actium he was accompanied only by a captain of his guard. Since all others had deserted him, it is not unlikely, says the Frenchman, that he telephoned to the fair daughter of the Pharaohs asking her to come and comfort him in his last agony.

## GUNPOWDER AND OXOOS.

We are accustomed to consider that Roger Bacon, the thirteenth century monk, did a very important bit of work when he invented gunpowder, which in its first form was a dangerous explosive very like dynamite. Well, now, if you will just look up a reliable history of the great Hannibal, you will find that as he made his way over the Pyrenees and the Alps, on the march up from southern Spain, before he entered Italy, he was enabled to expedite the passage over boulder-strewn mountain fastnesses by the use of an explosive which was known as oxoos. This was not what we know as "Greek fire," which was used in the form of hand grenades by the soldiers of Mithridates in his long wars with the Romans, but was akin to our own nitro-glycerine, and was so effective in clearing the mountain passes that the subsequent marches of Napoleon across the Alps and of Wellington across the Pyrenees were but child's-play compared to what they must have been for the great Carthaginian.

IS WILD YARN.  
There is in existence in the Na-

**Black Watch**  
Black Plug  
The Chewing Tobacco  
of Quality.



2271

tional Library in Paris a copy of an old journal called the "Courier Veritable," dated 1532. Its editor may or may not have been descended from the great classic Ananias. But there can be on possible doubt whatever of the quality of his nose for news. Proof: he tells in his "valuable paper" of the arrival in port from a voyage to the South Seas of a certain ship's captain, by name Vasterloch. Capt. Vasterloch was pregnant with a wondrous tale. He solemnly declared to the star reporter of the "Courier Veritable" that on a certain island in Polynesia, which he was then exploring in the interests of geographical science and personal plunder, he discovered a peculiar kind of sponge which was capable of retaining words spoken into it by the human voice and of emitting the same when squeezed. It was his custom, he further swore, when his exploring parties were in different parts of the island, to convey messages of instruction to them by means of the marvellous talking sponge.

M. Pacory is far from seeking to justify Munchausenism of any sort. He points out, however, with some cogency that Pascal once observed that man had invented few things of which germinal analogies (which really had afforded him the idea) did not already exist in nature, a remark which has also been credited to the late Lord Kelvin.

## THE ROMAN REPORTER.

You know, of course, that the art of printing was familiar to the Chinese, whose great journal, the Peking Gazette, was in existence several hundred years before the birth of Christ. The sheet was at first printed on silk with a clumsy, movable type, hardly, if at all, inferior to the type used by Franklin 120 years ago in Philadelphia. It is perhaps not so well known, however, that the reporter was as familiar a mortal in Rome as he has since become upon the face of the globe. For the Roman he was the parasite or the guide, and was a frequent and not unwelcome guest at the table of men like Marcus Crassus, the great trust magnate of his day, or even at Cicero's philosophic banquets.

## MOTHERS FEEL SAFE.

Mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones say they feel safe with the Tablets at hand, for they are a never failing cure for all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood. Mrs. Urias Cressman, New Hamburg, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach trouble and constipation with marked success. I always feel that my little one is safe when I have a box of the Tablets in the house." Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain neither opiates nor other poisonous drugs. They always do good—they can't possibly do harm. For sale at druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"That house I have taken from you," said the dissatisfied tenant, "is horribly draughty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head. Can't you do something to the windows?" "Don't you think, sir," replied the house-agent, suavely, "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut?"

It is known everywhere.—There is not a city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not known—wherever introduced it made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt. There is only one Electric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

"Hallo, Fitz, where did you get that black eye?" "Oh, it was only a lovers' quarrel." "Lovers' quarrel? Why, your girl didn't give you that, did she?" "No, it was her other lover."

Put out the fire in a hot, itching, unhealthy skin with Weaver's Cerate. Use it for eczema, nettle rash, tetter and salt rheum.

She—"I understand that drinking is one of your failings." He—"You have been misinformed. It is one of my most pronounced successes."

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

## DOUBLE SUPPORT.

Sir Gavan Duffy, formerly speaker of the legislative assembly of Victoria, Australia, was once returned to his seat by a single vote majority. On visiting his constituents subsequently he was received with a special warmth by an old fellow countryman. "And so," said Sir Gavan Duffy to his friend, "you were one of my supporters?" "No, sir," was the reply. "I was two of them."

"To what," inquired the interviewer, "do you attribute your success in acquiring money?" "Partly indeed principally," replied the great financier, smoothing down the lapel of his coat and giving away another town-hall, "to the success of other men in letting go of it."

## OWES CURE TO ZAM-BUK.

Prominent Manager's Telling Testimony.

Mr. D. R. Gourlay, advertising manager for the well-known piano-firm of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, Toronto and Winnipeg, is amongst the prominent men and women who testify to Zam-Buk's great curative power. He writes to the Company as follows: "Gentlemen,—I have pleasure in stating that upon the recommendation of a relative I purchased a box of your remedy (Zam-Buk), and by a few applications entirely cured a very severe sprain of the back. While not given to indiscriminate use of, or belief in, patent medicines, I can conscientiously recommend Zam-Buk.

Sincerely yours,

"(Signed) D. R. Gourlay."

That is just where Zam-Buk proves its superiority! It is treated by men and women who have tried it, as altogether different to ordinary preparations. Doctors, hospital nurses, trainers, matrons of convalescent homes—all give Zam-Buk a good word; and better still they use it. Zam-Buk is as good for muscular stiffness, sprains, rheumatism and sciatica as it is for skin troubles. Hockey players and athletes in general find it invaluable. For eruptions, pustules, scalp sores, itch, eczema, ulcers, burns, abscesses, blood poison, cuts, bruises, abrasions, it is a speedy cure. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes for \$2.50. Send 1c. stamp for trial box.

## WHAT NAVAL GUNNERY COSTS.

Target practice in the British Navy is an expensive necessity. Every time a 12 inch gun is fired bang goes \$150 of the taxpayers' money; a 9.2 inch gun fires a cordite cartridge which costs \$70; and even the 6 inch gun, which is a modest weapon, uses a \$13 charge. Shells run from \$62.50 to \$17.50 for the common varieties, though armor-piercing ones (not used in ordinary competitions of course) may cost as much as \$130. Then there is the wear and tear of the guns to consider, and this may be reckoned as expensive, seeing that the "life" of each weapon is brief; and while a 6 inch gun costs \$8,350, a 9.2 inch runs to \$26,250, and a wire-bound 12 inch means an expenditure of quite \$50,000.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

He—"So your father thought I wanted to marry you for your money. What did you say?" "I persuaded him that you didn't, and then he said if that was the case, you didn't have any sense!"

A Clear Healthy Skin.—Eruptions of the skin and the blotches which blemish beauty are the result of impure blood caused by unhealthy action of the liver and kidneys. In correcting this unhealthy action and restoring the organs to their normal condition, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will at the same time cleanse the blood, and the blotches and eruptions will disappear without leaving any trace.

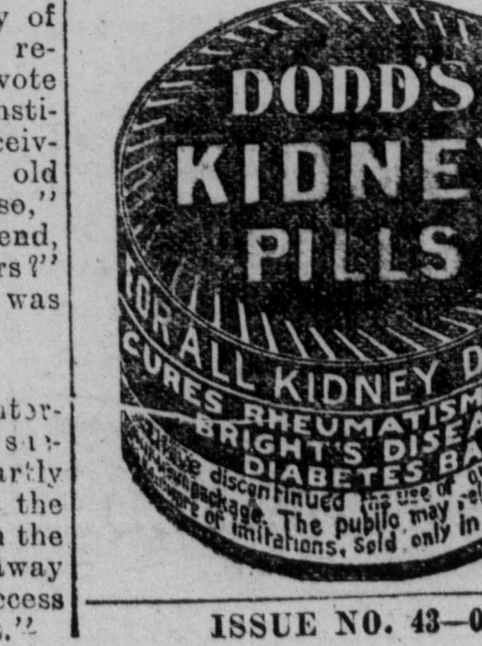
Dolly—"Jack declared his heart was on fire with love for her." Ethel—"And Mabel?" Dolly—"Oh, she made light of it."

It will be noticed in the Singer Sewing Machine Company's advertisement that there are three addresses at the bottom of the announcement. Any one writing will please address them at the nearest one of the three places to his post office.

The Prosperous Person.—"There is no occasion for you to envy me, my man. I have as many troubles as you." The Impecunous One—"I dare say you have; but the difficulty with me is that I ain't got nothing else!"

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"Before I consent to let you have my daughter," said the square-jawed captain of industry, "I want you to answer a question. What would you do if I were to give you half a million?" After the coroner had viewed the remains and decided that death was due to heart failure, caused by a sudden shock, the old man lit another cigar, and murmured, "That's worth trying again some time."



ISSUE NO. 43-08.

## WHY WE NEED SNOW.

If Snow Did Not Fall, Parts of Earth Would Become Desert.

If all the condensed moisture of the atmosphere were to fall as rain and none of it was snow, hundreds of thousands of square miles of the earth's surface now yielding bountiful crops would be little better than a desert. The tremendous economic gain for the world at large which results from the difference between snow and rain is seldom realized by the inhabitants of fertile and well watered lowlands, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

It is the extensive regions where irrigation is a prime necessity in agriculture that the special uses of snow come chiefly into view. All through the winter the snow is falling upon the mountains and packing itself firmly in the ravines. Thus in nature's great icehouse a supply of moisture is stored up for the following summer.

All through the warm months the hardened snowbanks are melting gradually. In trickling streams they steadily feed rivers which are utilized for irrigation. If this moisture fell as rain it would almost immediately wash down through the rivers, which would hardly be fed at all in the summer when the crops most needed water.

These facts are so well known as to be commonplace in the Salt Lake valley and in the subarid regions of the west generally.

## PILES CURED AT HOME

By New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 103 Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Gadsby (hugging dog)—"I don't know what we're going to do about poor darling Fido." Mr. Gadsby—"Humph! What ails him?" Mrs. Gadsby (in surprise)—"Why, haven't you noticed how irritated he becomes whenever the baby cries?"

Be There a Will Wisdom Points the Way.—The sick man pines for relief, but dislikes sending for the doctor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the resolution to load his stomach with compounds which smell villainously and taste worse. But if he have the will to deal himself with his ailment, wisdom will direct his attention to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which is a specific for indigestion and disorders of the digestive organs, have no equal.

"I am going to marry your daughter, sir," said the positive young man. "Well, you don't need to come to me for sympathy," replied the father, "I have troubles enough of my own."

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

"The doctors have given Johnson up." "Dear me, is he as ill as that?" "No, your honor. That's why they've given him up."

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

Counsel (to witness)—"Now, allow me to remind you of what happened to Balaam." Witness—"Certainly; but allow me to remind you that it was the ass that warned him."

Regain Your Strength by taking "Ferroform." It is the best tonic ever compounded. It nourishes and strengthens the whole system.

Waitress (handing stodgy-looking steak)—"And what will you have to follow, sir?" Customer—"Indigestion, I guess!"

Pale, sickly children should use Mother Graves' Worm Expellant. Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering in children and should be expelled from the system.

The Husband (during the quarrel)—"You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?" The Wife—"Yes, sir; on my wedding day."

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

## PROFITABLE.

"What are you in for?" queried the new prison inspector of a convict.

"Counterfeiting," was the reply.

"Nearly all profit, eh?" said the P. I.

"Well," answered the victim, "It sure was a lucrative business while it lasted."

# Singer Talks

## 8. Which is the Best Sewing Machine for You?

- All that can be said of the Singer is as nothing compared to the way the Singer speaks for itself. Singer results tell the story of Singer success.
- The best way to prove the superiority of the Singer is to try it—try it in your own home—test it by the most difficult work you know.
- But you may say "a cheap machine will do all this." Perhaps it will to-day—but how about a year from now?
- The Singer lasts a lifetime. The half a century's reputation behind the Singer proves its supremacy—why not let the millions of Singers in the homes all over the world prove which is the best machine for you?
- You can't get Singer results with anything but a Singer. Please remember this.

Sold only by  
**Singer Sewing Machine Company**  
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG  
312 Manning Chambers 833 Board of Trade Bldg 304 Main Street

**MANUFACTURERS**  
INTENDING TO LOCATE IN TORONTO WILL FIND  
**Ideal Manufacturing Premises**  
IN TRUTH BUILDING  
Flats 2,000 to 10,000 Square Feet Each  
LOWEST RENTALS, INCLUDING  
**Steam Power, Heat, Electric Light**  
Fire Sprinkler System, Lowest Insurance,  
Most Central Location, Four Large  
Freight Elevators.  
S. Frank Wilson & Sons, 73-81 Adelaide St., West

## PRINTERS

# A CAMPBELL PRESS

TWO REVOLUTION  
43x56 inch bed, cost \$2,500.

## Will be Sold for \$400 Cash

In order to make room for larger and faster machines. It is in good running order, as it has just been thoroughly overhauled by a competent machinist.

**The Wilson Publishing Co., Limited**  
73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

"Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the Court before sentence is passed?" "No, your honor," replied the prisoner; "my lawyer took my last cent."

In the causes of infant mortality cholera morbus figures frequently, and it may be said that complaints of the bowels are great destroyers of child life. If all mothers would avail themselves of so effective a remedy as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial many a little one could be saved. This Cordial can be given with safety to the smallest child, as there is no injurious substance in it.

"Jane," began Mrs. Newlied timidly. "I don't suppose—that you would—er—object to my getting an alarm-clock?" "Not at all, ma'am!" replied the sleepy maid. "Them things never disturb me at all!"

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

An Irish dealer, when selling a nag to a gentleman, frequently observed, with emphatic earnestness, that he was an honest horse. After the purchase had been effected the gentleman asked him what he meant by an honest horse. "Why, sir," replied the seller, "whenever I rode him he always threatened to throw me off, and he certainly never deceived me."



The final luxury of tea-drinking, the quality which distinguishes it as the world's best, is assured users of "Salada" Tea.

**OHENILLE CURTAINS**  
and all kinds of house hangings, also  
**LAKE CURTAINS DYE & CLEANED**  
LIKE NEW.  
Write to us about yours.  
BRITISH AMERICAN DYING CO., Box 168, Montreal.

**MEN WANTED**  
to advertise our goods in the United States  
to visit our offices in all conspicuous places and  
distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary  
\$5 per month and expenses. No per diem. Steady work  
the year round; entry new place; no experience required.  
Write for particulars.  
WM. R. WARNER MED. CO., London, Ont., Canada.

**Bell Pianos**  
ARE  
CANADA'S  
BEST  
AND EVERYBODY  
KNOWS IT PAYS TO  
BUY  
THE  
BEST  
Send for our Free  
Catalogue No. 75.

The Bell Piano & Organ Co., Ltd., Guelph, Ont.  
Makers of Bell Pianos, Bell Organs and  
Automatic Player Pianos.

**IF Every Farmer Knew**

how much money he could save by using a  
Fairbanks-Morse Jack-of-all-Trades Machine. It  
gives to saw wood, pump water, grind feed, etc.,  
we would not be able to supply this demand.  
Cut this ad out and send to us a 6-day, and we  
will send you our free catalogue.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.  
Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

## The Alberta Star

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, Devoted to Politics, Education, Literature and the Presentation of Current News and the Diffusion of Useful Information.

Published every Friday at  
CARDSTON, ALBERTA

FRED BURTON  
EDITOR AND MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION:  
\$1.50 per annum in advance.  
Six months 75 cts in advance.

ADVERTISING:  
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Half-column . . . 7.50 " "  
Quarter-column . . . 5.00 " "

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

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

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

JANUARY 20, 1909.

### COMPLIMENTS TO A WIFE

I wonder how many men are thoughtful enough to pay their wives a delicate little compliment.

Many men appreciate their wives, but they do not express their appreciation; and that is just what every woman craves. She wants to be told that she is loved, she does not want to take it for granted.

Think how happy the average wife would be if, on, say her tenth wedding anniversary she received a note from her husband telling her what a good wife and friend she had been to him all these years, and how happy she had made him.

The greatest joy that can come to a wife is to be told that she has been a help to her husband. Every good wife is a help to her husband, and he is ten times better off with her than he would be living as a lonely, forlorn old bachelor.

The mere fact that she has been patient and good and has put up with all his whims makes a man owe his wife a letter of thanks and appreciation.

The young man who wants to know what to say in a letter to his wife might tell her that if he had it to do over again he would still choose her out of all the world as the one woman; that every day he is thankful for her love and companionship, and that she has been a blessing to him, the best thing that has come into his life.

Perhaps in their fiftieth anniversary, if they are both spared he will her the same kind of a letter.

It would be a good idea if all the husbands—and wives, too, for that matter—who read these words should make up their minds to write similar letters to their life partners when the next anniversary comes around.—The Housewife.

### The Westerner Says

The Edmonton street railway has paid the city from the start. It is now carrying five thousand passengers a day and this number is increasing. We are showing the East how to lay out a city and develop it.

### Canada Gets Half The Flow

Of the Water In the Disputed St. Mary's River

London, Jan. 23.—The Times state that under the waterways treaty Canada gets half the flow in the St. Mary's river. The question of generating power on the St. Lawrence river, near Cornwall, has not been specifically dealt with, the new commission having full power to deal with all unsettled questions, subject to ratification by Washington and Ottawa. The treaty lasts five years. The Times declares the treaty to be an eminently fair one, and praises the work of the Waterways Commission.

### THE CASE AGAINST RUM

Dr. Henry Smith William, in "McClure's."

He sums up the disastrous effects of alcohol upon the community:—

One-third of the pauperism in Christian countries is due to alcohol.

One-fourth of all the insane are victims of alcohol.

Two-fifths of abandoned and neglected children have a right to blame alcohol.

Half the convicts and four-fifths of the inmates of our jails and work-houses were sent there by alcohol.

These figures are alarming enough, but Dr. Williams says that for every person who dies prematurely as a result of alcoholic poisoning there are scores who suffer to a lesser degree from maladies which are wholly or in part of the same origin. For every man whom alcohol drives insane there are scores of patients who are the victims of mental disorders due to alcohol but not serious enough to warrant asylum treatment. For every criminal made by alcohol there are dozens whose moral delinquencies do not amount to crime, though they cause untold annoyance and suffering to their friends. He concludes: "As we view this joyless pageant, the vast majority of its members impelled by a power they loathe yet must obey, a realizing sense comes to us of the tyranny exercised over humanity, generation after generation by this arch enemy of progress."

### AN APPEAL TO BOYS

By a Cigarette

Boys, follow me!  
What will I do for you if you will let me lead you? I will take every noble purpose out of your life. I will create in you a desire for the pleasures of life which will make you so dull and stupid that you will be called a block-head. I will prevent you from holding any position of trust and honor.

I will introduce you to the people, who later will fill the jails and penitentiaries of this land. I will open for you the doors of the saloon and gambling house, and I will leave you in some penitentiary or insane asylum, a despised pauper and a physical wreck.

You need not take my word for this. Ask any drunkard how he got that way and he will tell you that I gave him the desire for strong drink. Ask the keeper of an insane asylum why so many men are spending miserable lives there, and he will tell you that many of them are there because I weakened their minds. Ask the men behind the iron bars at the penitentiary how they came to be there and many of them will tell you that they would be respected citizens if they had never joined my ranks.

Boys, this is my creed. Will you follow me? I will do exactly as I have promised. I have never failed.

### WHEAT PRODUCTION

According to the latest returns, extending over several years, British possessions are now supplying the United Kingdom with 32 per cent of all the wheat imported. Canada has thus much room to enlarge her sales to Britain. And when Canada can produce all the wheat the United Kingdom needs, the Orient will be ready to take the surplus.

### MR. MAGRATH LIKE LORD MILNER

The Ottawa Free Press says: The West has sent some stalwart figures. Glen Campbell, of Dauphin, in his Stetson hat, towers over his fellows, but he has a close second in Mr. C. A. Magrath, of Lethbridge, who, by the way, is the "dead spit" of Lord Milner.

# BURTON'S VARIETY STORE

"Cash Goods at Cash Prices"

## Mercerized Silk Auto Veils

27 inches wide, 54 inches long, Imported English Mercerized Silk, lustrous and soft, 2 inch fancy hemstitched ends, selvedge borders, in Light Blue, Pink, White, Brown, Navy, Cardinal, Heliotrope and Black.

### Our Price 60c.

### NEW SPRING GOODS

Corset Covers 25, 40, 50 and 75c.

Ladies' White Waists 60, 95, \$1.20 and \$1.45

Ladies' Underskirts \$1.00, 1.35 and 1.50.

Ladies' Cotton Vests, 10, 15, 25, 30 and 45c.

Hundreds of other Lines  
of Spring Goods to follow

# Burton's Variety Store

The Alberta Star, Cardston  
and the  
Farmers' Advocate, Wpg.  
for \$2.00

To make fortunes out of the future you must put some thing into the present.

Agents Wanted to sell Securities

FOR SALE, Fruit Lands and cheap homes, City Lots, farms & Suburban acreage.

Gold-coppers pay big Dividends all over British Columbia.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA ILLUSTRATED

Containing over 100 views, Post Paid 25c. stamps. Richest Province in British Empire

Nothing Risked, Nothing Gained Nothing Ventured, Nothing Won  
Splendid Opportunity to Invest

The Richest men in the world are investing in British Columbia Copper Gold and Silver mines. Why can't you begin now? The greatest Gold-Copper discovery of the age is in British Columbia.

Big Four Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd. Capital \$625,000  
Every Dollar Subscribed used in Development of Mine

Special offer -20c. per Share, will shortly advance to \$1

Mines directly west of Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 shares sold from 5 cts to \$100.00 and Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd. shares \$150.00 each, the Giant California adjoining our own, shares about \$110.00. Grandy Mine paid over 3,000,000.00 Dividends per year. Gold-Copper mines in British Columbia pay large Dividends. Big Four assays from \$5.00 to \$500.00 in gold copper, silver with 30 per cent in the treasury. Invest now and you won't regret it.

NOTE—Most of these mines sold for a few cents once, but over capitalized even now, pay big dividends. Big Four is on the railway, near smelters. Roseland mine received Highest Awards for richest gold-copper ore sent to St. Louis Exposition. Big Four had been displayed at Dominion Fair, New Westminster, B. C., no less than 100 shares sold for cash, above this. Shares can be had on installment plan, yearly contract, 10 per cent. cash, balance monthly.

Nearly 100 Miles of Railway on Property

Company has no debts or liabilities. Send for Illustrated Prospectus and Booklet, "Mining - go-Date" to Secretary, with 5 cents in stamps.

### BIG FOUR MINES, LIMITED.

P. O. BOX 174, VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

## Woolf Hotel

Pioneer Hotel of Cardston

European Plan

Our Service is Unexcelled

Pratt and Thompson

## UNION BANK OF CANADA

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits Exceed \$5,000,000

### Farmers' Accounts

— as well as those of Ranchers, Cattle Dealers and Grain Buyers—are given special attention.

Our branches cover the

farming and ranching districts, of Western Canada especially, more thoroughly than do those of any other Bank.

Cheques on any Bank cashed. Notes discounted or taken for collection. Money advanced to reliable customers on moderate terms.

\$1.00 opens a Savings Account. Interest paid or added to the Principal at regular intervals.

Cardston Branch.

R. H. Baird, Manager.

## Local and General.

Mr. H. C. Phipps is now doing business in his new building. Fine Quality pillow Slips at 35c pair at Burtons.

Old Fashioned Ball, Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th.

"Come, lets go out to the Roller Rink."

Mens Dress Shirts at 60c 70c 80c 95c & \$1.00 at Burtons.

Cold waves that come and run away will live to come another day.

Mr. T. R. Daniel, of the Government Telephone Co. is in town installing new phones.

A social is being held in the Presbyterian Church this evening.

Ice-cream served at Lamb's between Friday and Sunday of each week.

Miss Kenny and Miss O'Hagan, Lethbridge, were visitors in town for a few hours on Monday.

Call on A. T. Henson for photos, frames and Enlarged Work.

There were eleven murders in Winnipeg in 1908. None of the crimes paid the death penalty.

L. H. Jelliff, of Spring Coulee has been appointed director of the new United Farmers' Association for Medicine Hat federal district.

The Saskatchewan government is negotiating for the purchase of the Bell Telephone system in that province.

A despatch from the north says that a woman had wandered to Edmonton and she was at once regarded as insane.

Mr. Borden is to remain leader of the opposition, and as long as he remains leader, it will be the opposition.

"Chased by wolves," says a heading. This may refer to some new member of Parliament whose constituents want Government jobs.

If the forests of the world will disappear as fast as some would have us fear, it may happen that rings set with diamonds will be common compared with those set with tree knots.

An interesting little pamphlet on sheep has been issued by the Alberta Sheep Breeder's Association. It contains an excellent article on the practical management of the Farm Flock by Bryce Wright of De Winton.

The latest statistics of insurance show that in one year the life companies collected in premiums \$540,705,170 and paid in death benefit \$397,318,127 leaving a profit to the companies of \$243,388,043. The fire companies collected in premiums \$238,087,321 leaving them a profit of \$125,444,652.

We have just received the Premium List of the Manitoba Winter Fair and Fat Stock Show, to be held at Brandon, Manitoba, March 9-12. This will be the greatest winter stock show in Canada. Return Fares at Single Fare Rates.

In a short time American troops are to evacuate Cuba and the natives of that country will be given a chance to show how well they have improved their educational opportunities. In other words the Cubans will be given self government.

The contract has been let for another terminal elevator at the lake front. It will have a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, will take in grain at the rate of twenty cars an hour and load out to vessels fifty thousand bushels per hour.

The efforts of the officers of the Agricultural Society in soliciting funds for the payment of the Fair Grounds, are meeting with remarkable success. Most of the business places together with many of the citizens have subscribed liberally to the fund.

The date of the poultry show is drawing very close now and we hope that every one is keeping an afternoon free, in order that they may be present, to see the sights. There will be not only "Old Hens" but also some of the prettiest "maidens" that this age can produce.—Leth. Herald.

Canada's parliament opened last week. One of the important pieces of legislation which the people await with interest is an act to compel the verbose legislators to keep their mouths shut, or as it is more politely termed to limit the speechmaking on the questions before the house. Talk is not cheap when it is estimated that it costs about \$50 a minute to keep parliament in session and the closure on reasonable lines will be generally approved.

Lots of Corn Poppers at Burtons.

Mr. Sid Tanner is nursing a broken arm this week.

Don't forget to donate to the Fair Association.

Mr. W. O. Lee was in Lethbridge on Tuesday.

Mr. D. S. Beach is now president of the Board of Trade.

Mrs. James May went to Lethbridge on Tuesday.

Cash paid for raw furs, at D. S. Beach's.

Carpet weaving—D. Richardson, Cardston.

There is something beautiful about the snow that doesn't come.

This is the season of the year when a strawberry does not tantalize.

It is not unlikely that the new C. P. R. bridge at Lethbridge will be completed and ready for traffic in July.

In a word the Scottish Agricultural Commission reports that Canadians are good citizens, but slovenly farmers.

Now is the time to subscribe for the papers you want. Drop in at the Star Office and see our clubbing offers.

Aeroplanes are now quoted at \$5,000 each. There is a general belief, though, that they will be coming down fast next summer.

The fastest express train stops after the steam is shut off, just like the business man's trade stops when he quits advertising.

The prohibition movement is spreading. A Missouri man has been sentenced to two years for stealing a bottle of boozy booze.

A Connecticut farmer boasts a hen that will say "hello," but in these days it is dead, not words, that man wants from hens.

The popularity of the Roller Rink is demonstrated each evening by the large attendance of young people.

When your merchant gives you better prices than Eaton's, tell him so. It frequently happens. And every man needs encouragement.

The village of Kimball is having an epidemic of measles. The public school is closed and all public gatherings are discontinued.

Lunches, consisting of Hamburger steak, French-fried potatoes, bread and butter, tea and coffee—all for 20c at Lamb's Restaurant.

Just arrived, fine assortment of Armour's Soups and Chicken, Ox Tails, Vegetable, Mock Turtle, Tomato, etc., 15 and 20c per can.—Phipps.

The Longboat—Shrub race, which was fixed for Tuesday evening at New York did not take place, owing to Shrubbs having a game ankle. The race will probably be run on Feb. 5th.

The Bijou will give its closing performance at the Assembly Hall tomorrow evening. Don't miss it. A splendid program will be rendered. For full particulars see printed dodgers.

The Roller-skating rink reopened on Monday evening under the new management. The young people were out in force, and from 8 to 11 p. m. it was a continual round of pleasure.

W. McGuire, Lethbridge, general agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. was in town on Monday. The local agency is now in the hands of Mr. James Quinton.

Mr. I. B. Roberts, held the lucky number in the Knitted Raiment Company Sewing Machine contest, he having the lucky number 1748. The machine is one of the best and reflects credit on the company.

The choir will give an "Old Fashioned Ball" in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th. Proceeds in aid of fund to enable them to attend the Alberta Musical Festival at Edmonton, in May.

Returns from Ontario indicate that quite a number of municipalities will go dry on May 1st. Local option carried in a majority of the municipalities where a vote was taken and a very considerable reduction will be made in the number of liquor licenses issued in the province.

The department of immigration is at present collecting information with reference to available homesteads in various parts of the West. This is with a view to the imparting of information to the thousands of people who will be arriving here in the spring, and who will want all the facts which can be supplied.

The ice harvest is in full swing. James Rampton has returned from Utah.

2,500 Valentine & Valentine Post Cards at Burtons.

Supt. P. C. H. Primrose, Macleod, was in town on Monday.

50 pairs of Cotton Blankets at \$1.00 pair at Burtons.

Mr. A. C. Robertson, Lethbridge, is in town.

For a first class lunch, go to Lamb's Restaurant.

Bliss Native Herbs, a most reliable medicine. Sold at Phipps.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters, every Oyster selected—at Phipps.

Post Card Albums at 10c, 20c 35c, 50c 65c up to \$1.45 at Burtons.

This is the season of the year when hotel fires get in their deadly work.

Success does not consist in never making a blunder, but in never making the same one twice.

The snowfall on Wednesday night has put a stop to the hockey-playing on the creek.

American Carpet Warp the best made 5 lbs. for \$1.85 at Burtons.

Work is being commenced on the Presbyterian Church building this week. The building will be 44 x 26 feet.—Magrath Pioneer.

Of course our winters are nothing what they used to be when you were sliding down hill and rolling snow balls. They were cold then.

The fifth Annual Convention of the Canadian Seed Grower's Association will convene in Ottawa on February 4th and 5th.

Dorando and John Hayers of New York will meet in a 15-mile race at St. Paul on February 22nd.

Misses Ione Woolf, Alta Stoddard and Mr. Victor Spencer, returned on Monday from Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zemp, Raymond, were visitors in town this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Zemp.

Gourlay Pianos and Organs and Singer Sewing Machines on view at A. T. Henson's Photo Parlors.

The "Bow Party" to be given in the Assembly Hall this evening promises to be one of the biggest social functions of the season.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—It is announced today that E. J. Chamberlain has been appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway and succeeds F. W. Morse resigned.

The opera entitled "The Merry Company" was given in the Assembly Hall last Friday evening by the Sabbath School, and from all reports was a great success.

The first month of 1909 is being marked by an unusually large number of railway wrecks. Railway accidents, however, are always more numerous in mid-winter than at any other season of the year.

Support the Choir by attending the "Old Fashioned Ball" in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th. Everybody must come dressed in their old fashioned clothes. A good time is guaranteed.

The C. P. R. is endeavoring to promote an increase in the grain traffic to Vancouver, and with this end in view the company has cut the rate to 22 1-2 cents per hundred pounds from all points in Alberta. It is believed that the great volume of grain may ultimately be marketed by that route.

The Relief Society Conference will be held Saturday Feb. 6, in the Relief Society Hall, Cardston, meetings to commence at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. A good attendance is desired.

Mary L. Woolf, Rhoda C. Hinman, Jane Hinman.

On Wednesday evening, the 27th inst. a quiet but pretty wedding took place, when two of our most popular young people were joined together for the Journey of Life. These were Mr. Samuel Layne and Miss Belle Wolsey. Pres. Thomas Duce officiating. May many blessings be theirs in life.

R. J. Gordon, government surveyor, was in town on Tuesday surveying part of the farm owned by J. A. Woolf and S. M. Woolf. It is understood that the survey is in charge of the Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of ascertaining the number of acres in the farm. This was where a remarkably large crop of wheat was raised during last season.

A new stock of Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Boots & Shoes Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Etc. will be unpacked in the near future, at the store where it is a pleasure to trade.

## Cardston Mercantile Co. LIMITED.

What looks better than a room nicely decorated with fine quality pictures. I have just what you want in

**Pictures**

—AND—

**Frames**

The best stock of Frames ever in Cardston

Show rooms for Gourlay Pianos and Organs, Singer Sewing Machines.

**A. T. HENSON**  
PHOTO PARLORS

**LOW & JENSEN**  
KIMBALL - - - ALBERTA

We are still here at the old SPENCER & STODDARD stand prepared to treat all people right.

We carry a full line of merchandise

**LOW & JENSEN**

**PARRISH BROS.**

LIMITED  
Mt. View - Alta.

Manufacturers of Dairy Products and dealers in General Merchandise

## Bank of Montreal

ESTABLISHED 1817

Capital (all paid up) \$14,400,000  
Reserve Fund \$12,000,000

Head Office: Montreal

HONORARY PRESIDENT  
Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal  
PRESIDENT  
Hon. Sir Geo. A. Drummond  
VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER  
Sir Edward S. Clouston

Branches in every Province of the Dominion, also in New York, Chicago and London, England

Drafts sold, payable in any part of Canada, the United States or Great Britain

Interest allowed on deposits in the Savings Department

A General Banking Business Transacted

Cardston Branch - F. G. WOODS (MANAGER)

## Clubbing Offers

Alberta Star, Cardston  
Winnipeg Free Press  
Montreal Family Herald

for \$2.25

Alberta Star, Cardston  
Winnipeg Telegram  
Farmers' Handbook  
Montreal Family Herald

All for \$2.50

### Mystic Basket

"NOW, hurry home, Alice, for your mother will be expecting you," said grandma, as she kissed the little girl and thrust a bagful of cookies into her hand.

Alice placed upon her arm the basket which grandma was sending to mother, and with a last good-bye to her grandmother trudged down the lane.

But walking in the crisp autumn air soon put a keen edge on her appetite. She decided that she would rest awhile on the bank nearby and eat some of grandma's delicious cookies.

Just then she espied coming down the road toward her a favorite playmate, Bessie Brown.

"Bessie! Bessie!" cried she, "you



CREPT INSIDE.

should see what tempting cookies I have."

And Bessie did see, as well as taste them, as she sat with Alice a few minutes later on a knoll sloping from the roadside.

So good were the cakes, and so busy were the two little girls exchanging confidences that they did not observe a lean, hungry-looking cat approach the basket and eagerly snatch at the contents. Nor did they see pussy pry open the lid with her paw and silently crawl



PUSSY LEAPED OUT.

inside the basket. The lid closed again, and the cat made not the least noise.

Their cookies eaten, Alice took up her basket again and continued on her way toward the village, while Bessie went in the opposite direction.

Alice wondered that the basket should seem so heavy now, but she thought she must have imagined this. And she did not know otherwise until she brought the basket into the presence of her mother, saying:

"I had a splendid time at grandma's, mummy, dear, and I've brought a nice chicken home for you."

No sooner had she raised the lid, however, than the cat leaped out and darted swiftly through the open door. Alice dropped the basket in dismay, and her mother raised her hands in astonishment. They were even more surprised when they looked inside the basket and discovered nothing but a few bones.

Alice is still of the belief that the cat must have entered the basket through magic. She has resolved, however, to watch her burdens more carefully hereafter when she lays them down.

## Making them Even

"GRANDPA says we may feed the chickens all by ourselves," Roger said. "Won't it be fun?" shrieked little Margaret, running so fast into the room that her pudgy toes caught in the rug and she sprawled right into the arms of her brother.

"Dead it will," said Roger, when he again found the breath which a blow from Margaret's elbow had made him lose.

And they really did find it great fun, for of all the pets of grandma's big farm the "chickies" pleased them most. There were so many of them, too, that you had any number of nice ones to choose from.

"There, I've just counted two times two handfuls of whitties!" exclaimed Margaret in triumph. You see, she was



AMONG THE CHICKENS

fondlest of the white chickens, and since the tiny miss hadn't yet learned to count with numbers she had to count them off on her fingers.

Roger looked searchingly over the flock, but at last he was forced to reply, somewhat ruefully, "I haven't got nearly as many black ones."

Now, Margaret was such an unselfish little girl that she would gladly have given Roger some of her whitties, but she knew he much preferred the black ones for pets. So she made up her mind she'd think of some other plan of making their favorites even in number.

The next day, as grandma was walking toward the chicken yard, he was surprised to see a white chicken dashed with black patches streaking from the yard. A moment later another followed, and he heard more angry squawking and flapping of wings as he drew nearer. He hastened his steps. Soon what should he see but Margaret, sitting on the ground and holding frantically to a

struggling, indignant hen! Beside her was a great bucket of black paint, which she had found in the barn.

"Come, help, grandpa!" Margaret gasped, as she heard grandpa approach. "I'm doing my very, very best to paint some of the white chickens black, so's Roger can have as many blackies as I have whitties, but the chickies don't want to be painted!"

## Thrilling Adventures of a Boy Soldier

### Capturing an Impregnable Fort



TELLS THE MARSHAL HIS PLAN

SWUNG ON THE TRAPEZE

LANDED ON THE PARAPET

THREW OPEN THE GATES

DURING the Austrian campaign Emperor Napoleon instructed one of his marshals to capture a certain fort. Now, this fort was so strongly fortified as to be deemed almost impregnable. Naturally, therefore, it would be supposed that the marshal would be provided with all the engines of war in order that he might lay siege and take the fort. But for some reason Napoleon neglected to supply such equipment.

You may know that, consequently, the marshal was much embarrassed. Summoning the officers of his staff, he discussed the matter with them. None could suggest a way out of the difficulty.

One of the escort of the marshal was a young officer named Francois, who had gained rapid promotion through gallant service, though he was but a

boy. Francois was absent from the council of the marshal's staff, but upon his return he learned of the problem which confronted his general.

"Marshal," said Francois, the following day, "I have a splendid scheme

whereby the fort may be captured." Whereupon the two conferred in low tones for half an hour. At the end of that time the marshal said:

"I give you full power to carry out your plan. May you be successful!"

Francois immediately caused to be erected just outside the walls of the fort two high posts, between which he suspended a trapeze. Then he had several of the soldiers exercise upon it in order that all suspicions of the enemy

would be allayed.

That night, however, he set out under cover of the mantle of darkness. First he climbed upon the battlements, then suspended himself by his hands.

Once, twice, thrice he swung. Gaining impetus with each turn, finally he descried in his course almost three-quarters of a circle.

Then, on the last forward swing, he released his hold on the bar. Hurting through the air he went. A moment and he landed on the parapet of the fort.

With an exclamation of triumph he crept silently forward. Leaping upon the sentry, he made a deadly sword thrust before the soldier could make outcry. Another guard he finished in the same way. Francois now rushed to the gates, threw them open and shouted for a company of his soldiers who were waiting outside. Without a second's hesitation the French soldiers swarmed into the fort. So surprised was the garrison that it could offer but little resistance. Soon the fort was in the hands of the enemy.

You may be sure that the gallant Francois was rewarded with another promotion. But, at his request, he was still on the staff of the marshal.

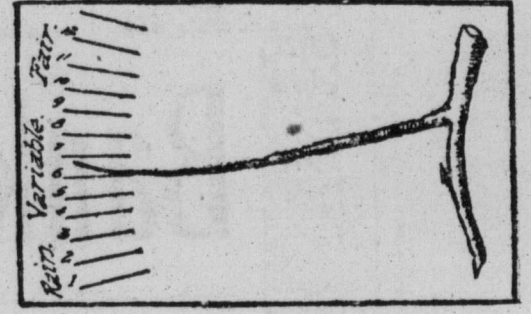
Nor was it long before he engaged in another dangerous and thrilling exploit. This Polly Evans will describe next week.

### A Twig Barometer

ANY girl or boy can make, absolutely without expense, a real barometer which will foretell the weather accurately.

Take a little tree branch, with a twig extending from it, and nail this to a board. Be sure to leave the twig entirely free. Then hang your barometer in the open air, keeping it protected from sun and rain.

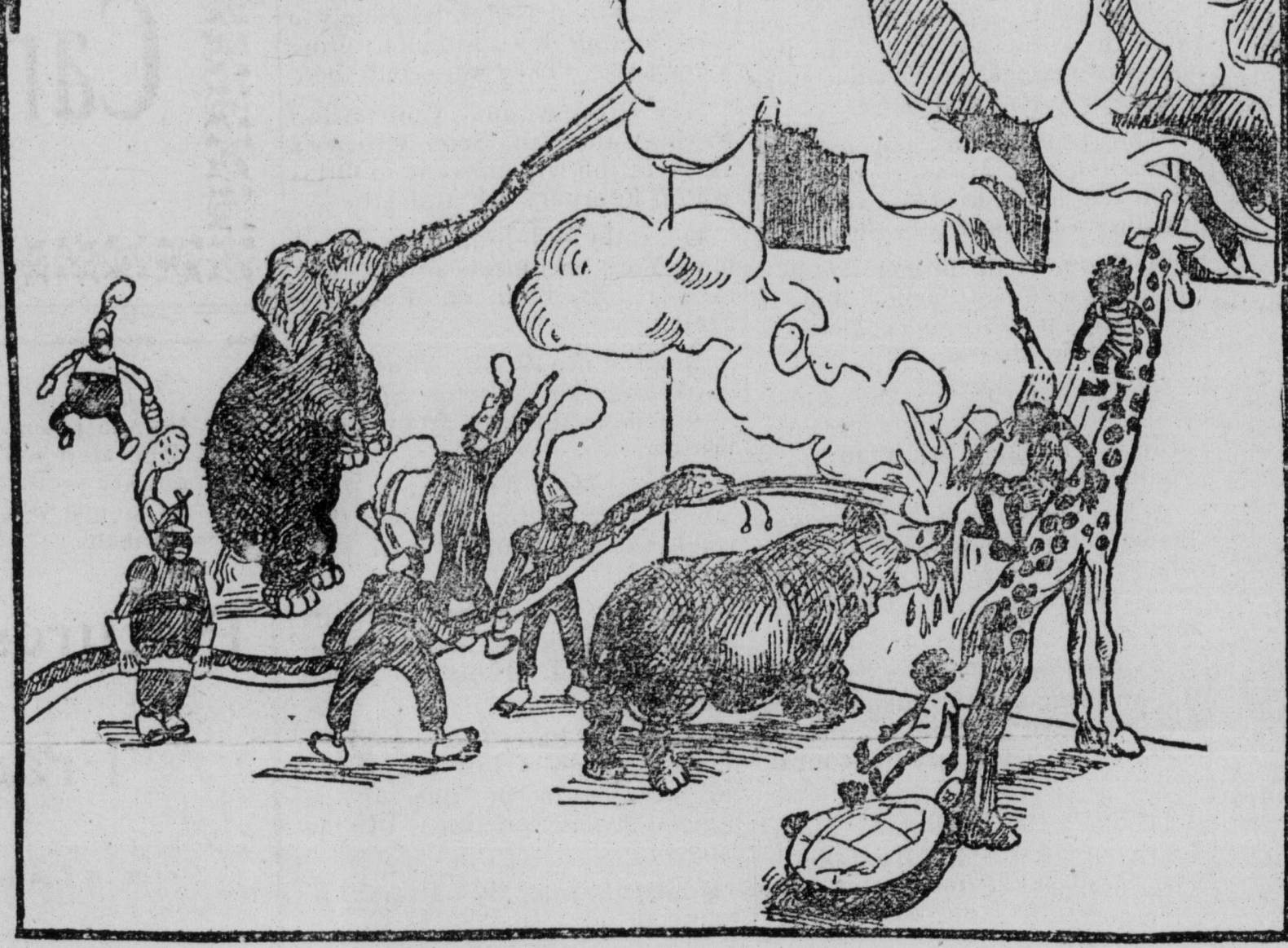
Wood is so sensitive to the weather,



that you will find that the kind of weather which causes an ordinary barometer to fall will also depress the point of the twig, and the opposite kind of weather will cause the twig to move upward. After testing the movements for awhile, you will be able to mark a scale on the board.

Of course, the twig must be readjusted from time to time, and a new one substituted occasionally.

## Jungleville's Fire Brigade



RANG-OUTANG beat violently upon his hairy breast: Resounding through the forest boomed the warning of the rest.

Of Forest People native 'neath the trees: Then Monarch Lion thunderously joined in the wild alarm, To which all creatures listened as they wondered what new harm

Themselves did menace, and their families. Again the cry resounded, and the animals quick knew The meaning of this signal, as together they now flew To lend assistance with a ready hand; Screech-Owl reported fire amongst the huts not far away, And since with Men the beasts were friendly at this early day They rushed to give what aid lay at command.

The Jungleville fire lads' brigade sped rapidly to where Thatched cottages were burning; then each one did freely dare Most perilous of rescues, deeds most bold— Rhinoceros ripped huts apart with his trunk fire-axe keen, Long Python and the Elephant sent water cracks between— Good hoses they both made, so I've been told.

And Monkeys grabbed up natives with their paws and tails, And so A-down the back of tall Giraffe they slid and dropped below Upon the upturned shell of Turtleboy; Until, at last, all Men were safely resting on the ground, When to the brave fire lads' brigade the Human People found Much need for words of gratitude and joy.

### Legend of the King Mermaid

IT WAS many years ago that little Jacques first put to sea in his father's fishing boat. The lad's father had just died, and although Jacques' mother pleaded with him not to undertake such a heavy and dangerous task, he said: "I'm already 12, mother, and I must work so that we may live."

With these courageous words he kissed



his mother good-bye. She stood a long time watching the boat as it danced away on the waves that wash the coast of Breton.

But soon a wind arose which filled the sails and sent the boat scudding



the water, now crested with foam. Jacques found himself unable to manage both the boat and the nets. Not for many minutes did he despair, for he was determined to bring some fish home. At last, however, when he saw that his labor was in vain he decided that he must give up the struggle.



As he was about to draw in the nets he lay in the boat, together with a net which sparkled and glistened and reflected the sunlight. When the spark could hold no more fish the good fairy kissed Jacques and murmured, as she prepared to take her flight:

"Now sail away home with your cargo



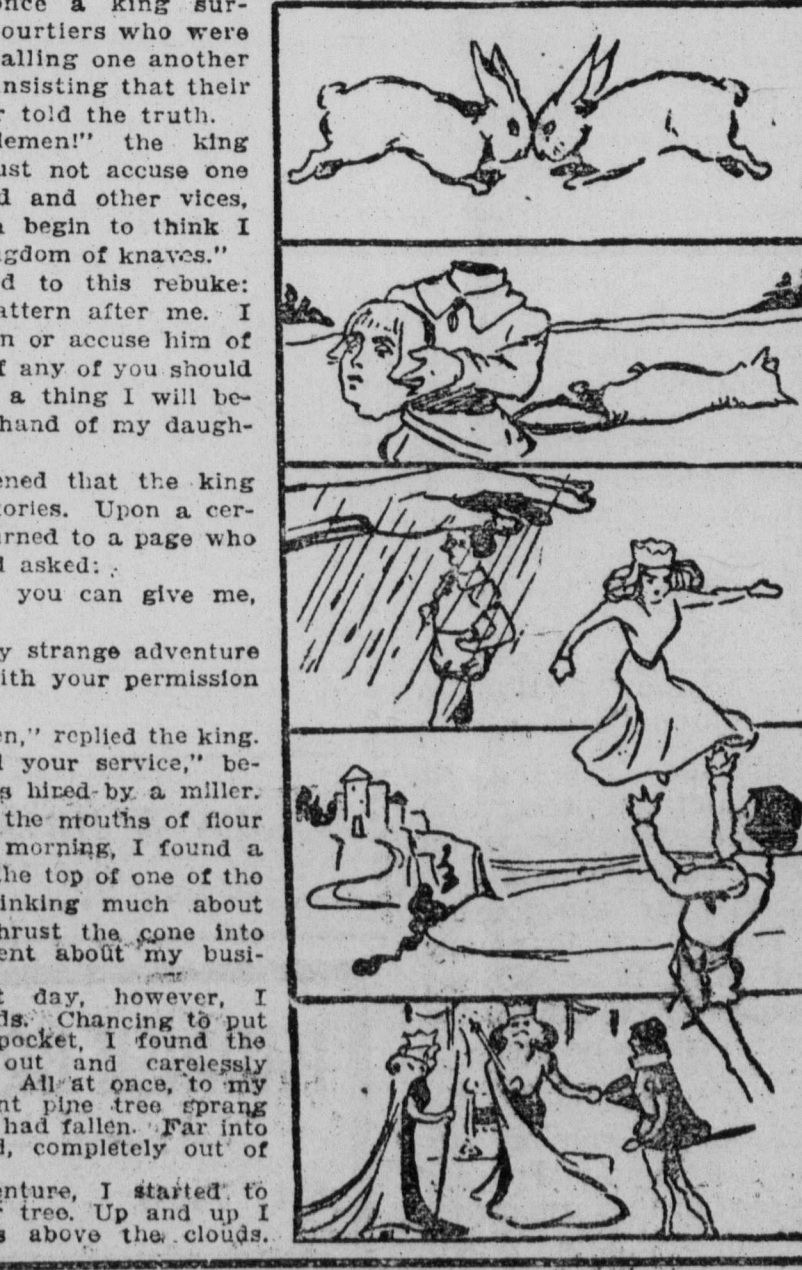
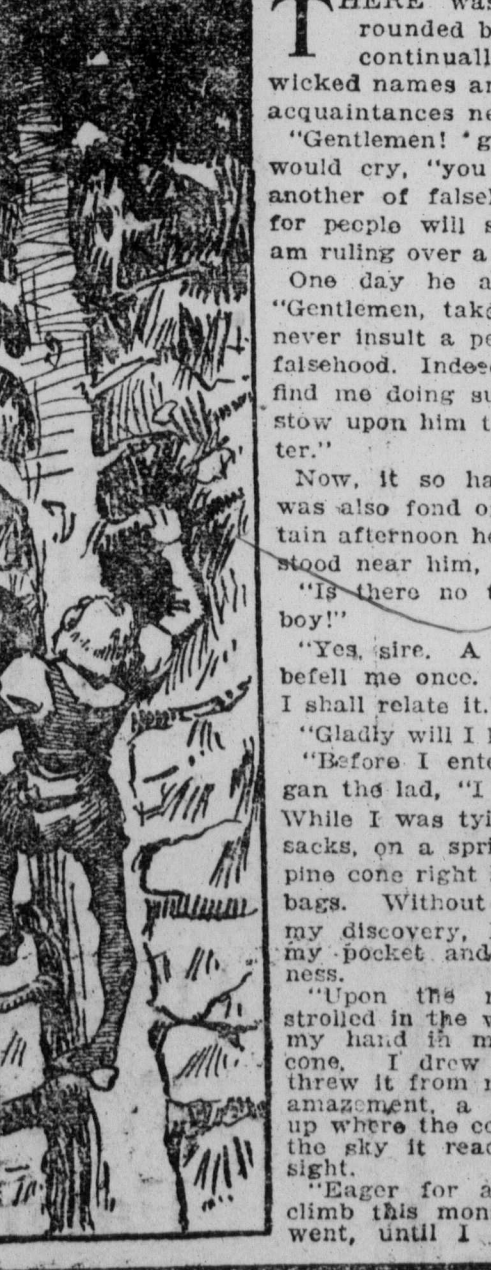
of fish and tell your mother how a fairy rewarded a little boy for his bravery." The curious townfolk who had assembled observed the boy sail forth with his boat now clustered on the beach to witness his return. They were overawed with amazement when they saw the great load of fish—the fish catch ever made off the coast. And, in their admiration, they hastened to buy from the lad.



"It was a good fairy, mother," as explained, as he threw his arms about her and gave her the money which she to bring comfort into the little but that had been so cheerless but a short time before.

And a married woman is always larking on the fact that she earns more than she gets.

## The Land above the Pine Tree



THERE was once a king surrounded by courtiers who were continually calling one another wicked names and insisting that their acquaintances never told the truth.

"Gentlemen," said the king, "I would cry, 'you must not accuse one another of falsehood and other vices, for people will soon begin to think I am ruling over a kingdom of knaves.'"

One day he added to this rebuke: "Gentlemen, take pattern after me. I never insult a person or accuse him of falsehood. Indeed, if any of you should find me doing such a thing I will bestow upon him the hand of my daughter."

Now, it so happened that the king was also fond of stories. Upon a certain afternoon he turned to a page who stood near him, and asked:

"Is there no tale you can give me, boy?"

"Yes, sire. A very strange adventure befell me once. With your permission I shall relate it."

"Gladly will I listen," replied the king. "Before I entered your service," began the lad, "I was hired by a miller. While I was tying the mouths of four sacks, on a spring morning, I found a pine cone right at the top of one of the bags. Without thinking much about my discovery, I thrust the cone into my pocket and went about my business.

"Upon the next day, however, I strolled in the woods. Chancing to put my hand in my pocket, I found the cone. I drew it out and carefully threw it from me. All at once, to my amazement, a giant pine tree sprang up where the cone had fallen. Far into the sky it reached, completely out of sight.

"Eager for adventure, I started to climb this monster tree. Up and up I went, until I was above the clouds.

Though it may sound strange, sire, I finally reached the moon, and you would hardly believe the wonderful things I saw there. Hares charged one another in the same manner as do our goats and stags. When they met, so terrific was the force of the impact that they folded up like telescopes.

"While there, too, I slew a wolf. In the struggle, however, the beast tore off my head, so that I had considerable trouble in putting it on again. And no sooner did I accomplish this feat than it began to rain in torrents. While I was wandering around seeking shelter, a band of kindly elves suddenly appeared before me, and with their immense hands formed a shelter for me.

"I had an opportunity to marry the king's daughter there, also. She was very fond of sports, you know. And once she leaped so high in the air that she would surely have hurt herself when she landed on the ground. I sprang forward, however, and caught her as she descended. The king then offered me the hand of the princess, but I refused."

Here the king, who had been growing angrier each moment at the thought that the daring youth was making sport of him, cried out:

"Boy, thou'rt a fool and a liar!"

"I have won your daughter, sire," returned the youth, coolly.

"How now! What is this new insolence?" demanded the king, in great wrath.

Whereupon the boy reminded his royal master of the wager made a few days ago, when the princess was offered to any one who heard the king insult a person.

"The king, being a man of honor, kept his word, and in due time the clever youth was married to the beautiful

princess. The king, however, was so angry that he ordered the youth to be put to death. But the youth, being a man of honor, kept his word, and in due time the clever youth was married to the beautiful

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princess. The king, however, was so angry that he ordered the youth to be put to death. But the youth, being a man of honor, kept his word, and in due time the clever youth was married to the beautiful

Mrs. Caller—"Are your new, Argood locomotive should, with neighbors refined?" Mrs. Next—"I should say so! Why, they never borrow anything from me but silver and cut glass!"

The greatness that is thrust upon a man is apt to annoy his neighbors. A pigeon postal service has recently been organized in the French Congo.

Railway Superintendent (to car inspector): "Any of the carriages out of order?" "Yes, No. 412 is only for excursions after this."

Sheep Hunt

SPIES IN GREAT HOTELS

CLEVER DETECTIVES WATCH FOR CROOKS.

Many Smart Soundreks Who Make Big Hotels Happy Hunting Grounds.

I dare say it would shock many a guest at our great hotels to be told that he is in a network of spies as complete and cunning as any devised by the Russian secret police; and that even the ablest gentleman who passes him the salt or the water who brings him his soup may be a detective in disguise.

It is, continued the London hotel manager who made this startling statement to the writer, that the knowledge need take the edge of his appetite or cause him a moment's uneasiness, if he has a clear conscience and has no dealings on the spoons. The spies will soon sum him up, and won't trouble him at all; but there are probably some among his fellow-guests on whom they have a very watchful eye.

The fact is, and it may as well be known, that almost every large hotel in London (and elsewhere) has its staff of spies, whose presence is indispensable in the interests of the hotel and its guests. The chief of the staff is a very wide-awake and experienced detective who has an intimate knowledge of the "crooks" who make big hotels their happy hunting-ground—cardsharps, thieves, and swindling gentry of all kinds, who are about the cleverest scoundrels in the world.

ARE "CALLED AWAY."

These men, as I dare say you know, are almost invariably well-dressed, gentlemanly fellows, with all the appearance of men of wealth and with considerable skill in ingratiating themselves with their fellow-guests—and potential victims. They have to be very clever, however, to blind the hotel-detective, who, if he doesn't know them at sight, knows the type well enough to keep a very keen eye on their movements.

Usually a tap on the shoulder and a word or two whispered in the ear are enough for these rascals. They may have just announced in the billiard-room that they intend to stay at least a month, somehow they are unexpectedly "called away," and within an hour the hotel knows them no more. These are, of course, the crooks who are immediately spotted by the detective, and who have short shrift; on those whom he suspects but is not sure of he keeps the eye of a lynx, and at the first suspicious sign off they go too—quite quietly, with no fuss, but as forcefully as if they had been shot out.

And it is not only the professional crooks, who hail from the Continent and America, that the detective is on the watch for. He is responsible for the morals of everyone in the hotel, from the guest who wanders innocently into a room not his own, and wishes to take away a souvenir of his absurd blunder to the waiters, chambermaids, and cellarmen, who have mixed ideas as to the rights of property. They are all on his list, and they must be very cute to hoodwink him.

Oh, no, he doesn't work alone; he works through a score or more pairs of eyes as well as his own. He

has a staff of assistants among the employes of the hotel, of every class from waiters to porters; and so secret is the system that these auxiliary detectives are unknown as such to their fellows and even to one another.

EYES EVERYWHERE.

You can imagine the difficulty of being dishonest under such conditions of secrecy and mystery; for there are eyes literally everywhere, and some of them are almost sure to be those of a spy, whose duty it is to report the most trifling deviation from honesty.

In some hotels the system is carried to such an extent that the most harmless-looking guests, and even their visitors, are shadowed in their goings and comings until their perfect respectability is placed beyond doubt; the corridors are patrolled by stealthy feet at night to ensure that there is no night-walking with felonious intent; and I have even heard that at one hotel there is a detective hall-porter, with a skill in portrait-sketching, who keeps a record of the features of every new guest for future possible reference.

JAPANESE CADETS.

Their Military School Exercises Include Hand to Hand Conflicts.

"In the Japanese military school," writes Gen. Kuroptekin in McClure's, "where I saw a Spartan system of education, the exercises of the cadets with pikes, rifles and broadswords were not approached by anything of the kind that I had witnessed in Europe—it was fighting of the fiercest character.

"At the end of the struggle there was a hand to hand combat, which lasted until the victors stood triumphant over the bodies of the vanquished and tore off their masks.

"In these exercises, which were very severe, the cadets struck one another fiercely and with wild cries; but the moment a prearranged signal was given, or the fight came to an end, the combatants drew themselves up in a line and their faces assumed an expression of wooden composure.

"In all the public schools prominence was given to military exercises, and the scholars took part in them with enthusiasm. Even in their walks they practised running, flanking and sudden, unexpected attacks.

"The history of Japan was everywhere made a means of strengthening the pupils' patriotism and their belief in Japan's invincibility. Particular stress was laid upon the country's successful wars, the heroes of which were extolled, and the children were taught that none of Japan's military enterprises had failed."

NATURE'S LITTLE SHIP.

While man makes the largest ocean vessels, Nature makes the smallest. This is a species of jelly-fish, found only in tropical seas, which has a sail. The part of the fish under the water looks like a mass of tangled threads, while the sail is a tough membrane, shaped like a shell, and measuring quite five inches, and sometimes more, across. The fish can raise, or lower, this sail at will. Wise sailors, at this curiosity alone, for each of the threads composing its body has the power of stinging, the results of which are very painful and often dangerous. This power defends it

Growth of a Crab

THERE was once a boy who saw a crab. It was a big crab, but not a very big crab. The boy however, had never seen any but very little crabs, so he was much frightened. And he ran away to his father, crying:

"Oh, father, I saw a crab on the beach that's as big as a dog!"

Of course, the father, who was a sailor, wished to see the crab. So he made his way toward the ocean. While going down the street he saw the village policeman, to whom he said:

"There's a giant crab down on the beach that's as big as a dog!"

And the policeman, hastening after, shouted to the butcher, who was toiling within his shop:

"Come along and have a look at the giant crab that's as big as a dog!"

Immediately the butcher hurried from the shop, without pausing to remove his apron. As he darted across the street after the others he called to a hunter passing by:

"Don't miss seeing a giant crab that's down on the beach. It's as big as an ox!"

The hunter, very much excited, joined the butcher, and they hurried forward to overtake the others. When the party came in sight of the beach the policeman pulled out his revolver, the sailor brandished a huge knife, the butcher swung a great meat cleaver in his hand, while the hunter cocked his rifle. No doubt, this savage crab was dangerous, and it were best to be well prepared to meet danger.

Then, when the boy pointed out the

innocent crab, which had been the cause of all this disturbance, the members of the group nearly swooned with chagrin. Truly, they were shocked. The hunter blamed the butcher, and the butcher blamed the policeman.



HE SAW A BIG CRAB



JESSIE COLLECTED MONEY

from porpoises, albatrosses, and other natural enemies. It has no other means of locomotion than its sail, and, when seen skimming bravely along the surface of the water, it looks more like a child's toy-boat than a living creature out in search of food.

RINGS ARE PERENNIAL.

Rings, like the famous brook, "go on for ever." They are never out of fashion. The people of ancient Babylon wore rings. So did the Egyptians. Indeed, it is to the latter we owe the finest samples of antique seal-rings. The Persians, say the historians, did not wear rings of gold, as their religion forbade them having any of that metal about them, when engaged in their devotions. And as these were pretentious it would have been too troublesome to be constantly removing their rings. Later, the Greeks carried their fondness for rings to such a pitch, that with their "golden-fingered" meant the same as our modern phrase "rolling in wealth." At first the Romans wore iron rings, which were used as seals, and were useful rather than beautiful. Then they imitated the Greeks so closely that a fashionable man would wear more than a score of rings. Among the ancients, the ring was regarded as a symbol of authority. Thus, by bestowing upon Joseph his ring, Pharaoh invested him with kingly powers.

A Donkey's Work

WHEN Sir Clinton, Lady Robinson and Lady Decies gave a garden party not long ago, in England, they enlisted the aid of their friend, Jessie, who is only a donkey, but a mighty nice, clever donkey. Besides, as the party was for the benefit



JESSIE COLLECTED MONEY

of Our Dumb Friends' League, who labor to help animals, the noble ladies were sure Jessie would assist them. And so Jessie did; for she went about the assembled guests collecting money in behalf of the fund. She gathered every cent so much in this way, mostly because every one liked Jessie so well.

The Laplanders are the shortest people in Europe, the average height being under 5 feet.

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going on in the Highlands and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

A set of chess men used by Sir Walter Scott has been presented to the Edinburgh Corporation Museum.

At a recent sale of pedigree Clydesdales at Perth, 84 animals were sold for \$22,875, or an average of \$271.

In Glasgow there are no fewer than 20,140 unoccupied houses, shops and offices, representing a rental of \$1,653,410.

Two Montrose men who saved a Mr. Stewart from drowning were awarded \$120 each by the National Lifeboat Institution.

The Highhouse coal pit at Auchinleck has been re-opened after a lengthy cessation due to a fire which occurred on July 22.

The gate money drawn at eight football matches played in various parts of Scotland on a recent Saturday totalled up to \$9,735.

Fifeshire colliers have been greatly worried by big fires of late, and another broke out in a 9,000-ton bing at Levon Pit a week ago.

Dupplin Castle, in Perthshire, is to be the scene of a brilliant ball, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund for Perth's new infirmary.

The number of visitors to the Royal Scottish Museum at Edinburgh last year was 543,567, an increase of more than 22,000 over the previous year.

Johnstone town council last year sold 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas, as registered in the penny in the slot meters, and 800,000 for gas engines.

Berwick, one of the largest corn centres in the Kingdom, reports sales amounting to \$945,000 last year, this being the second best record in twenty years.

Peter Burns, packman, was found drowned in Inveraray harbor. He travelled all over Argyllshire with his pack, and was well known in the rural districts.

John Anderson (58), residing with his son-in-law in Leith Walk, Leith, was found dead in the house, having apparently strangled himself with a piece of rope.

Mr. John Cameron, cattle dealer and grazier, died at Kielator Farm, Killin. He was a prominent and well-known figure in agricultural circles, and was 77 years of age.

The Edinburgh coopers, who are on strike, are to ask trade unionists the world over to boycott the beer of the brewers who will not agree to the demands of strikers.

On Douglas estate, Lord Douglas and party, out on Moorhead recently, shot 210 brace grouse, 19 black game, and 13 hares, beside snipe and golden plover.

A cattleman named Joseph Ruth, Dumfries, was seriously injured by being attacked by a shorthorn bull, which finally knocked him through a fence so that he escaped.

The first afternoon concerts of the twenty-third season, promoted by the corporation, were held recently in Glasgow. Since 1880 over three

million persons have attended the concerts at the City Hall.

While engaged in cleaning the bottom of H.M.S. Magnificent, one of the vessels of the home fleet at present lying at Cromarty, a diver named Newton, belonging to Paisley, had his life line fouled and was drowned.

The Hon. Mrs. Cassidy, county Galway, eldest daughter of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Scott, and great-granddaughter of Sir Walter Scott, dropped dead while walking with her husband and father at Abbotsford House. She was 30 years of age.

At a meeting of Dundee Old-Age Pensions Committee, it was reported that it was likely that at least 1,000 persons would apply at once for a pension, and that every year 600 or 700 persons would become eligible, and of these probably 150 might apply.

FRIVOLOUS MADRID.

Spanish Capital a Spendthrift Town and Devoted to Gossip.

The note of Madrid is frivolity. It is a spendthrift town. Nowhere do so many people of modest means keep carriages, or at least ure them. The automobile has supplied a new outlet to an old passion, says the London Times.

Nowhere do so many people who cannot afford to have a motor driver, or to buy regular supplies of petrol (which, to be sure, is both dear and bad in Spain), keep an automobile. Therefore they turn out now and again for a short run at high speed to their own glorification and the danger of the public. As for that public, it lives in the streets and in a perpetual state of talk.

What London or Paris news comes through to Madrid, except telegrams, is mostly gossip. Important matters appear to interest the Madrilenos little. What did interest him was when a young person appeared on horseback in Hyde Park in a Director costume. Feather headed and light heeled, the Madrilenos is, on the other hand, good natured and easy to live with.

Madrid women dress well, even very well, and the charm of the Spanish woman is never denied. Modern Madrid is sometimes supposed to be modelled on modern Paris, but the writer's view is that there is nothing Parisian about Madrid, except the skin.

Paris works desperately hard, is intensely interested in serious things and producers, thinkers and men of intellectual and scientific eminence. Madrid certainly does not work hard, does not appear to be much interested in anything but frivolity, and few of her greatest men, even statesmen, are much more than names.

ALL IN THE GAME.

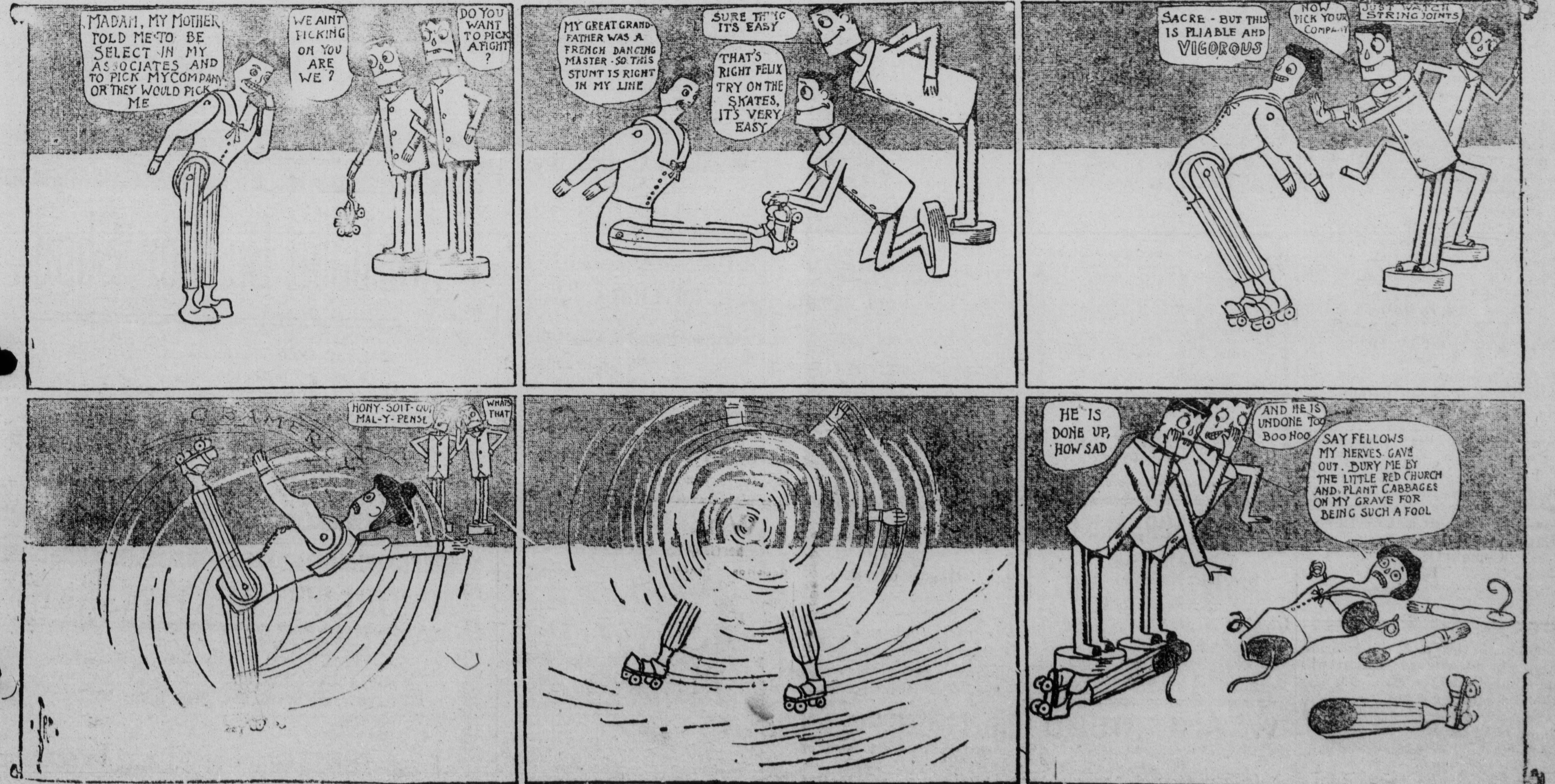
A poor lady the other day hastened to the nursery and said to her little daughter:

"Minnie, what do you mean by shouting and screaming? Play quietly, like Tommy. See, he doesn't make a sound."

"Of course he doesn't," said the little girl. "That is our game. He is papa coming home late, and I am you."

"You'll have to work hard if you hope to win old Banker's daughter." "I'll have to work a good deal harder if I don't win her!"

A CASE OF NERVES IN TOYLAND



but under... first... teeth... and then... Gal... finally he... at three... drawing, he... the moment... of the... jump he... upon the... thrust... outery... the same... the gates... for a com... waiting... hesitation... into the... rison that... ace. Soon... the enemy... the gallant... he was... engaged in... exploit... ribe next... Kind... that little... his father's... they met... take such... he said... and I must... he kissed... food a long... sh the coast... ch filled the... adding... with foam... ble to man... nets. Not for... the good fairy... sh home. At... that he... in the nets... beautiful body... the sea. It... the Brave Lit... the fish for... nursing nurses... HONY-SOFT-GUY... MAL-Y-PENSE... HE IS DONE UP, HOW SAD... AND HE IS UNDONE TOO, BOO-HOO... SAY FELLOWS MY NERVES GAVE OUT. BURY ME BY THE LITTLE RED CHURCH AND PLANT CABBAGES ON MY GRAVE FOR BEING SUCH A FOOL.

## Sheep Husbandry In Canada

A timely bulletin entitled "Sheep Husbandry in Canada" by Mr. J. B. Spencer, B. S. A., has been issued by the Live Stock Branch at Ottawa. Mr. Spencer has taken up the task from practically all the standpoints that concern the sheep raiser in whatever province he may dwell. After describing the ideal mutton sheep he gives a brief, though comprehensive, history and description of eleven of the popular breeds. Next, he covers in a practical way the establishing of a commercial breeding flock. Mutton production as a highly specialized industry is dealt with by reviewing the methods in vogue in Great Britain. Following this are approximately described the various systems of finishing for the market in Canada. Nor does the treatment of the subject stop when the animal is fattened for it is followed right through the butchering and curing processes until the joint is ready for the cook. Then come sections on handling, dipping, wethering, feeds and feeding, housing, weed destroying, enemies, etc., each subject exhaustively treated according to the practice of the most successful shepherds.

Evidently recognizing that the industry differs in the various provinces by reason of climatic and other conditions the author treats each separately. The section devoted to diseases will appeal to thousands of sheep men. This chapter, covering upwards of twenty of the common ailments and accidents, was personally prepared by the Live Stock Commissioner who is also Veterinary Director General. As a practical home doctor book for the flockmaster this work will undoubtedly become a helpful standby. A review of the wool industry concludes the text of the work of more than 125 pages of reading matter. The book is profusely illustrated by some sixty beautiful plate illustrations printed in sepia and a number of line drawings. This attractive, comprehensive and practical "Bulletin, No. 12 of the Live Stock Branch" is ready for free distribution to all those interested in the sheep or its products who care to apply for it to J. G. Rutherford, Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa.

## Tenders for Indian Supplies

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Indian Supplies" will be received at this Department up to noon on Monday, 15th February, 1909, for the delivery of Indian Supplies during the fiscal year ending the 31st March, 1910, duty paid, at various points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Forms of tender containing particulars may be had by applying to the undersigned or to the Indian Commissioner at Winnipeg. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. D. McLean,  
Secretary,  
Department of Indian Affairs,  
Ottawa.

N.B.—Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority of the Department will not be paid.

For Sale, War Rights, entitling you to half section land anywhere you choose. Two years allowed in which to make selection. Entire cost, \$470.  
Captain Cooper,  
Box 412,  
Calgary.

One of the most interesting events of the winter in Europe will undoubtedly be the great international aeroplane contest which is to take place between the dates of January 24 and March 25 next, and in which the contestants will have to cross a stretch of open sea six times. The course fixed is from the Port of Monaco to Cap Martin and back and the prize to be competed for amount to \$20,000. Each competitor will have to travel over the course three times.

## Lethbridge Poultry Show

Feb. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 1909

Prize Schedules from  
**F. J. Harbinson,**  
P. O. Box 531  
Lethbridge, Alta.

## NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE CRISMON  
DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of George Crismon, deceased, are hereby notified that pursuant to an Order made by His Honor, Judge Winter, and dated the 21st day of January, 1909, they are required to file such claims with the Executor, or their assigned Solicitor, with details of the said claims, and a statement of the securities held therefor, if any, on or before the 28th day of February, 1909.

## Poultry Meetings

The following is a partial list of the poultry meetings which will be held in the Province of Alberta during the winter months of 1909, in accordance with the educational program mapped out by the Department of Agriculture. As in the case of the dairy meetings, there will be two delegations touring the province, and the speakers are the best experts on the poultry business that can be secured.

The schedule of dates is as follows:  
Speakers—T. O. Lachance and E. J. Cook, of Lethbridge.  
January 11, Irvine; 12, Medicine Hat; 13, Burdette; 14, Taber; 15, Lethbridge; 16, Stirling.  
January 18, Warner; 19, Raymond; 20, Magrath; 21, Cardston; 22, Mountain View; 23, Caldwell.  
January 25, Kimball; 26, Macleod; 27, Granum; 28, Claresholm; 29, Stavelly; 30, Nanton.  
February 1, Cayley; 2, High River; 3, Okotoks; 4, Calgary; 5, Cochrane; 6, Langdon.  
February 8, Strathmore; 9, Gleichen.

## Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company

NOTICE is hereby given that an APPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta for an ACT to be called "The Kootenay and Alberta Railway Act" which will give the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company the right to construct and operate the following lines of railway:  
1. To be in a point at or near Cowley, Alberta, and to run easterly through the Valley known as Beaver Valley and thence west to the North Kootenay Pass in the Rocky Mountains, to be known as a point at or near Cowley, Alberta, going south-westerly through Pincher Creek, Lethbridge, the Settlement of Ft. Horn, Cardston and thence easterly to a point at or near Cochrane on the International Boundary Line between Canada and the United States.  
AND to make agreements with other Railway Companies or amalgamate or otherwise, with such other necessary and usual powers, rights and privileges.  
DATED at Lethbridge this 15th day of January 1909.  
Emery, Newell & Bolton,  
Solicitors for the Applicants.

Get your  
**TIN GALVANIZED IRON**  
and FURNACE WORK  
done at the—

**Cardston Tin & Cornice Shop**  
BAKER and CAMPBELL

**D. A. TAYLOR, M.D.C.M.**

SPECIALIST  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
STAFFORD BLOCK  
LETHBRIDGE - ALTA.  
OFFICE HOURS—9.30—12 a.m.  
2.00—5 p.m.  
7.00—8 p.m.

**W. SHEPHERD**  
Painter  
Paper-Hanger  
Sign and Banner Writer  
CARDSTON - ALBERTA  
Leave orders at A. T. Henson's Photo Parlors

## Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territory and British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre—not more than 2,560 acres will be leased one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated. In surveyed territory the lands must be described by section, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

Every lessee of coal mining rights which are not being operated shall furnish the district agent of Dominion Lands with a sworn statement of the effect at least once in each year.

The lease will include the coal-mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.  
W. W. CORY,  
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

## Municipal Directory, '09

TOWN GOVERNMENT  
Mayor—J. T. Brown  
Council—H. Macpherson, Wm. Burton, J. C. Cahoon, M. A. Coombs, Thos. Duce, J. Hunt,  
Secretary-Treasurer—Martin Woolf Sr.  
Solicitor—Wm. Laurie  
Constable—S. Jeppson  
Chief of the Fire Department—  
BOARD OF TRADE  
President—D. S. Beach  
Vice-President—R. H. Baird  
Secretary—D. E. Harris, Jr.  
Treasurer—F. G. Woods  
Executive Committee—Walter H. Brown, Martin Woolf, Van Brown.  
SCHOOL BOARD  
W. O. Lee (chairman), S. M. Woolf, S. Williams, D. E. Harris, Jr., D. S. Beach.  
Teaching Staff—J. W. Low (principal), Miss Keith, Miss A. Robtson, Miss A. Hudson, Miss Toffey, Mrs. Toffey, Miss Hamilton, Miss E. Harker, Miss Awaro (asst. principal).  
Secretary of Board—E. A. Law

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY  
President—James Hansen  
Secretary—S. M. Woolf  
Treasurer—S. L. Eversfield  
POST OFFICE  
Money orders issued to all parts of Canada and the United States.  
Office hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
E. W. BURTON, Asst. P.M.  
A. R. & I. CO. TIME TABLE  
Arrives 12:20 p.m.  
Leaves 2:15 p.m.

## Sterling Williams

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

## Lunch Counter

WOOLF HOTEL  
Hot Scotch Meat Pie  
Hot Tamales  
Fruit Pies  
Ham Sandwiches

## J. T. NOBLE

## Albert Henson & Co.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Whips, Lashes, etc.  
on sale at all harness shops.  
All Orders Promptly Attended to.  
CARDSTON - ALBERTA

We have a large stock of

## BLOTTERS

white and colored  
We will print them for you in one, two or three colors  
CALL AND SEE US FOR PRICES

"THE STAR"  
Job Department

## Lamb's Restaurant and Bakery

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

Bread, cakes and pastry baked to order

A choice line of confectionery and fruit in season, always on hand

Give us a Call  
CAHOON HOTEL Block

The BEST IN THE WORLD  
**Ridgways TEA**  
Ask your GROCER for it.

## Seed Fairs

Proposed list of Dates for the Alberta Seed Fairs.  
Irvine January 14th  
Taber " 15th  
Lethbridge " 16th  
Raymond " 18th  
Magrath " 19th  
Cardston " 21st  
Macleod " 23rd  
Nanton " 25th  
Gleichen " 26th  
Didsbury " 27th

## Shoes Shined

At the Brown & Young Barber Shop, by

## W. J. Warren

## Dr. O. J. Courtice

—DENTIST—  
Graduate of North Western University Dental School, Chicago, Ill.  
MacDonald Block Cor. Round and Redpath St.  
LETHBRIDGE - ALTA.  
Corner of the Whitely Block

## William Carlos Ives

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.  
LETHBRIDGE - ALBERTA

## J. E. LOVERING

Physician and Surgeon  
Office in Odd Fellows Block  
Corner Round and Dufferin St.  
LETHBRIDGE - ALBERTA

## Wm. Laurie,

Barrister Solicitor, etc.  
Solicitor for the Union Bank of Canada and the Town of Cardston  
Office: Over D. S. Beach's - Cardston

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
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