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Our Xmas Goods will be displayed on tables in centre of Dry Goods Store on Saturday the 7th Dec.

We will show the largest assortment we have ever had the pleasure of placing before you. We ask you to visit our store. It will pay you to see what we have. The prices are right.

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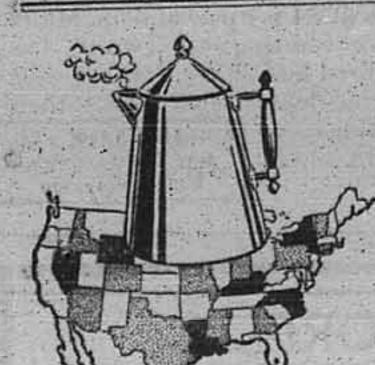
### Holiday Goods.

Books The Book Stock we carry this year gives you an opportunity that we are sure you will appreciate. Our stock is made up of just those classes of Books most suitable for Gifts. . We have twice as many as last year, an extremely fine assortment for a city of this size.

Also large stock of Albums, Mirrors, China, Fancy Goods, Dolls, and Toys of every description.

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Roses, Carnations, Etc Also a choice lot of House Plants. Emery's Greenhouses



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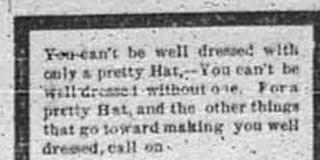
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Grocery. of gun metal for \$3, consisted for the most part of iden a rollicking Scotch song. "Fou Wi" who were appointed by the november Drinkin' Whusky Oh," which he sang ment, and not elected by he people, with great spirit to the manifest dethe thing for Xmas, assembly with larger powers and

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of the Bow when they were allowed had entered the room, an ed bulls out of Benton for the historic east Calgary.

another of the first of them.

Vic Anderson, Louis Ablieus, E. N. come into the country in the early

The Spiral Spring

with or without a were moved back and a plano brought in from the Alberta Music company's premises, and D. S. Lloyd, always a Calgary favorite, sang a capital song in splendid voice, which evoked applause from those present. His song sattle rest of them, Mr. Cross said that he remembered well one Christmas day that he went to a certain hotel, the proprietor of which was still in town, and that gentleman as a great treat, produced a long green bottle, which had such effect upon him and his companions that they stayed with that bottle for a week.

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the assembly, having retired on the measures amended accordingly. Mr. kidneys and regulate the bow-advice of a majority of electors of Cross made a capable speech and was els, they cure that tired feelbeen for many years a member of Then there were loud calls for Mr. ing. 50c, a box : six toxes that body. Nothing typified more Harley, who at first did not seem for \$2.50. gress of the country than the cyclu-cold. However, yielding to the im-tion of the North West assembly, its portunities of his friends, he rose A little girls watch tion of the North West essembly, its \$5, and \$8 each. Just Afterwards, elected members found with great spirit to the manifest deaphers, and then the light of all the old timers.

There was a great gathering of more extended jurisdiction was conthose who metaphorically came over stituted, and the evolution had been on the Mayflower, last night at the gradual but complete until now. He Criterion restaurant to celebrate the might say they had a very good sysfirst annual dinner of the Calgary tem of laws. Of course, it was impossible to have everything perfect, The interior of the restaurant was but the people of the Territories had crowded with those who came to do been fortunate in having good men the splendid spread purveyed at the head of affairs, and the laws, Mr. Jordon and to swap veritable he thought, had, on the whole, been lies adulterated here and satisfactory to the people of the counthere with some of the real truth. try. Dr. Brett concluded with a graceto retain their scalps by virtue of doctor from Banff resuming his seat, tells without words what is their Winchesters. Others had whack- there were calls for the member for

de bulls out of Benton for the historic firm of I, G. Baker.

One at least of those present had come into the country in '65, and there were several there who had camped on the bald headed prairie, under the shadow of the hoary summits of the Rockies, in 1875. Some pioneers had also come into the country with that historic body the North West mounted police, when Colonci Macleod, with a mere handful of men, Macleod, with a mere handful of men, all present in a common bond of felhad tracked westward, carrying with lowship. Some of those who had come them law and order into a country into the country later had much to learn from the old timer, who was peopled only by aborigines and white wholesouled and generous, and was men little less savage. Many a man always ready to extend a helping hand clasped the hand of an old time com- to anyone that needed it. A man Our \$20 Diamond

The chair was occupied by James

Reilly, president of the association, need never fear to want, as e'sewhere and the vice chair by J. W. Costello, For had he not merely to go to his neighbors and get his dinner, his another of the first of them. The following were among those breakfast, or in fact anything he wanted, and it would be given him with hearty good will. Mr. Cross had

Brown, T. B. Braden, W. B. Barwis, 80's to take up a position in connec-Dr. Brett, Jos. Bannerman, P. T. Bone, tion with the Cochrane outfit, and the los. Brice, Jos. Brogden, Joe Buttlin, history of that ranche showed the Jos. Brice, Jas. Brogden, Joe Butlin, ups and downs and the vicissitudes est and best in the market. Fred Cotter, J. R. Costigan, K.C., J. of life to which pioneers were sub-W. Costello, . S. J. Clarke, A. E. jected. No concern ever started busi-Cross, M.L.A., T. N. Christie, John ness under more auspicious circumstances. The chances were bright that they would make a great deal lay, J. W. Hayes, Thost Henry, W. of money in a very short time; but their first winter in the country was J. Latimer, Geo. Murdoch, E. Mitchell, the most severe—the most disastrous in the history of the Territories, and they sustained a very high percent-Dougall, sr., D. McDougall, jr., J. Mc- age of loss among their stock. De-Dougall, G. B. McDougail, Morley spite this setback, however, the out-McDougall, A. F. McNeill, H. McIn- fit buckled to it again, and had 5 stone or half hoop, nes, John McDonald, John McKinnon, A. W. McDonald, A. S. McKay, J. S. McKenzie, J. J. McHugh, J. A. Nolan, W. Pearce, John Paterson, Geo. Paterson, Lieutenant R. Riddell, Jas. Paterson, Lieutenant R. Riddell, Jas. He thought that almost all the Reilly, John Robinson, Wm. Robinson, Wm. Robertson, Harry Smith, pioneers who had survived the vicis-Jas. Smart, A. F. Sibbald, H. E. Sib- situdes of these years were well and prosperous. He saw his friend Tom now selling at \$1.00 per botbald, Bert Sibbald, T. J. S. Skinner, Henry present. He loked very pros-S. Scarlett, F. Tillyard, Major Walk-perous, now, but he had seen the hard tle. See our window. The following gentlemen were presside of life in the early days as well
as the rest of them. Mr. Cross said

studded with Tor- was "The Old Soldier." was still quoises and Pearls is Then the chairman proposed the up and sing a song, a thing I never to the legislative assembly coupl- Referring to the legislative assembly so beautiful we can of the legislative assembly coupled before of after in my file.

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To use Simpson's Kidney Pills. it had been duly honored. Dr. Brett Dr. Brett, while there, had been lead- health, 'a clear head, and a was on his fe t. He thinked the er of the opposition party, but it was bright eye. They are great chairman for coupling his name with a very cherry and kindly opposition, bright eye. They are great the toast, and expressed the great and through his instrumentality blood builders, they are a great pleasure which he felt at being pres- added light had been let in upon nerve tonic, they are a great ent. He was not now a committee of conditions and things and legislative nerve tonic, they act on the

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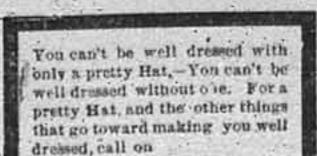
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Then there were loud calls for Sam Saunders, and the goodlooking Sam came forward, and to the accompaniment of J J. Young on the piano, sang, "The Boys of the Old Brigade. This was right in with the spirit of the meeting, and they would not le Mr. Saunders resume his seat again ing Home." Even the old, old mer They would like to have heard some more; but Mr. Saunders, with modesty, would not again respond.

post here, but he was sorry to say people, every country and every na-The Spiral Spring that illness had prevented him from tion must realize that they have to being present. In the early days, the stand together with one united end with or without a mounted police had been thrown in view, and thus they would become around the settlers to safeguard their a nation loyal to its king and loyal watch is the new one. interests and brought a sense of to itself. (Cheers). British protection and security to The Bracelet Chain them. They were as fine a body of men as could be produced by any country in the world. Now, they quoises and Pearls is had another body of men going out from the west to fight their battles so beautiful we can in a foreign land, and they well knew that when they came home again they would do credit to their with them, "When Johnny Canuck comes marching home," the nations of the world will make their ac-

knowledgements to him." Mr.Reilly was loudly applauded. J. W. Costello, the vice president, spoke well and to the point. In Cal- was called and that gentleman step- ing. 50c, a box : six loxes A little girls watch races was what made the Canadians a spokesman, so they must excuse him, Grocery. of gun metal for \$3, great people. He would couple the but perhaps he was the earliest plo-

clamations as he rose to his feet. He said that when he looked around and saw the fine city: which had grown up here, prosperous and busy, and progressive, he was proud to think membered well the day when he establishment operated by that gentleman of kindly face and kindly heart, who now occupied the responsible position of postmaster of the city of Calgary. On that day when he had spread his tent by the river, he ing on the site of a city-destined due to become the greatest between the wrong with the system. Ater supplies for an enormous country, be sure to have it correctly

In proposing the Old Timers, James and inhabited by those stalwart peo- filled from a stock of the pur-Reilly, the chairman, said that it ple who were the commercial back-gave him great pleasure to be present bone of every country—the farmers. est and freshest drugs. Any at this gathering, and to be able to (Cheers.) As he gazed around the other kind is worse than none; look back as far as 1883 and think room, his eye had lighted on many bring it here. of the changes which had taken place faces that brought throbbing old time since then. He remembered, he memories home to him. He had lookthought, the incident Mr. Cross re- ed once again and as he saw in his ferred to, and the days when Perry mind the shadow of those faces which Davis' Pain Killer and the famous were with them in the early days, Moose Jaw beer was a beverage of but now passed away, he could not the country. Some maligners had tell whether joy or sadness predosaid that those who had come west minated. However, many of the re-to build up the country here, left collections of the old days were Our \$20 Diamond their native land for its good. That pleasant. There never was a more was not so. It always made him open-hearted, generous and genial indignant to hear such aspersions soul than the ploneer. He, also, had cast. The men who had come west recollection of the wholesome, or unwere the gleanings of the brightest wholesome, days in which the decocfamily heirloom from peoples perhaps known to the world, tion of Perry Davis figured, and "that They came here full of earnest and scoundrel Mike" was a character. generation to genera. fixed resolve to make this a great (Laughter.) But it seemed tonight as our Xmas Perfumes. Fancy country, and they had succeeded if his imagination would always make and Toilet articles, -the newnobly. In 1883 there was only a shack pictures of the faces that were gone; est and best in the market. here and there scattered over the face of those who had finished their day's Also Xmas China. of the prairie. How different it was toil, passed in their checks and now. He thought with pride of what crossed the divide. It was a good had been accomplished in the last 18 thought to have the picture on the years, and he looked forward with wall of that ploneer Sam Livingstone. confidence and hope to the progress He was one of that band of men who and prosperity which would come in advanced from out the remotest solithe 18 years of the future. Some of tudes, and, as a link from the wilds, us, undoubtedly, would not be here had stretched forth their hands to greet Rings, a special then, still among those present there the first advance of civilization. He were many who must feel with pride was pleased at what Mr. Costello had 5 stone or half hoop, their part in the making of the coun- said with reference to the broad try. There had been many compon-platform which admitted every nation ent elements at work, helping civi- and every creed to their fellowship. lization along. There was none to That was a distinction which had whom the old timer owed a deeper been preserved from the days of the debt of gratitude than to the North old timers; what he had, his friend West mounted police. He was sorry was welcome to; the lesson taught now selling at \$1.00 per butthat the chair beside him was empty was a salutary one to the new timers, the. See our window. He had hoped that it would have been that might be taken advantage of. filled that night by Colonel Sangers, This unity was the emblem of the worthy officer in command of the strength, and every community, every

> , Angus McDonald of Ghost River was called

respond to the ranching interest. A fine, kindly looking old man, with the soft intonation of the Highlander, Use Simpson's Kidney Pills. to whom Gaelie is more familiar than To use Simpson's Kidney the English, came to his feet and Pills means a long life, good traditions, and bring a good report pleaded to be excused, as speech- health, a clear head, and a making was not in his line. It was bright eye. They are great with great difficulty, however, that he managed to prevail on those present to let him resume his seat. Then the name of

David McDougall

gary, he said the old timers came ped forward. He said he was glad to for \$2.50. from almost every nation; and belong- be present there to meet all his old ed, to every creed. The fusion of the time friends. He was not much of a great people. He would couple the but perhaps he was the earliest piochanges had taken place since be first

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## THEOLD TIMERS: brief speech in which he thanked the

just partaken of a most bountiful feast, but when he tracked westward | Major Walker seemed to be a fathere were no such things as luxuries vorite with the old timers, and he foot. He congratulated them on the to be had. When he first landed at was greeted with acciamations as he gathering and enlarged upon the gen-Edmonton. Mr. Christie, the lace rose to dis feet. He said that he crous, free handed characteristics of tor of the Hudson's Bay company, had arrived from Edmonton. In Calallowed the employees just one little gary in 1879. He was then travel had done so much to build up the cake, will they got it only on Sun- ing with Lieutenant Governor Dewdday. For the rest, they had to live ney, as an officer of the North West country, upon buffalo meat-chiefly pemmican, mounted police. The Western treaties ing record as an old timer .He thought that he might fairly claim had but recently been made with the said that he had great to be the first man who had hauled a Ind'ans, and they were engaged in pleasure in being present. For hundred sacks of flour into Alberta, visiting the various reserves, and many years he had been in Calgary, Then S. J. Clarke interjected: "I visiting the various reserves, and differ here, mister. Adam was the paying the treaty money to the first, and I guess Glen and Living- indians. He had started from Win-stone were the next after him." nipeg with \$100,000 in one dollar bills, of those with whom he came in con-"Some days," continued Mr. McDoug- and he carried it with him until it all, "when we were travelling on the was paid out, sleeping by it at night prairie, we actually had to make our and taking care of it, but he never replying to repeated calls, J. A. Nolan dinner of axle grease, and it was had occasion to fear danger. From made a brief speech. He said that he not a bit nice I can assure you." The Edmonton, no houses were seen until came to Calgary to 1992 and along speaker then went on to point out they reached the Black Mud and the first night in the city in a wagon the various changes through which camped at the arency building. Mr. box He got up in the morning and the country had passed. He said Lucas was then Indian agent there washed his face in the Bow, and then that he was proud to call himself an Then they traveled on to the Red had breakfast at the Royal hotel. American, and all Canadians were Deer. The river was booming high, That meal consisted chiefly of cold Americans, and one day there would and it seemed as if it would be im- beans, and it cost him a good dollar. only be one race and one flag on the possible to cross it. The governor He was proud to think that he had continent. Canadians and Americans did not like the look of it, but the been here in the early days of the could not quarrel. He was proud to major adopted an expedient by which city.

think that the strong men of the they could test the depth of the ford. J. J. McHugh then said that the think that the strong men of the country had gone abroad to fight the battles of the empire in a foreign land. In the old days they traveled over the prairie in great dread of the Inthe prairie in a foreign land. They were driving a team of horses president had called upon old timers, and as he was an old timer himself, would ask S. J. Clarke for a few olders. They were driving a team of horses president had called upon old timers, and as he was an old timer himself, would ask S. J. Clarke for a few olders, but he had always found them able; where the one was to be found, olders timers of them all. Mr. Clarke's olders time the president had called upon old timers, president had called upon old timers, and as he was an old timer himself. very friendly. Mr. McDongall's elo-the other was not far off; so he health was then drunk. quence here failed him, and he re-put Charlie into the river and chas-S. J. C.arke said: "I aint afraid to

the ever genial descendant of the soon came back to Jane and the ain't picking up any object in him. altion at the piano and sang "The drove across. They got a good wet- things straight. I was here ten years Skipper," a song which fairly brought ting, however, because Governor before any of 'em. I'm pretty well

Dr. Herdman The next toast of the clergy brought the Calgary police barracks, and from I gone through the whole country. Dr. Herdman to his feet. The rever- there they travelled on to Morley, and Some of them as has spoken never end gentleman, in gracefully acknow- camped over opposite the Rev. John saw hardship. I came here 26 years ledging an invitation to be present, McDougall's house. They had hardly ago, when there was only 300 police. said that although he could not pitched their tents, however, before (Some voices): "You are wrong." qualify for '83, he had been in Cal- Mr. McDougall himself came over and Mr. Cia ke: "I will go 100 bills gary sixteen and a half years. What ins stell upon taking up their quarto a nickel that I am right. Come impressed him most of all about the ters in his house. On heading south now, who il take it? Why, I forded old timers was as had already been they found Mr. McHugh at the gov-stated, their open handed liberality, e nment farm, where W. R. Hull's and the Missouri. The government Creed or nationality made no differ ranche is now situated. There was had guides; but what were they? ence to them. He would like to one settler at Sheep Creek and one or They paid them \$100 a month, and throw out a suggestion. It seemed to two at High R'ver, but not a house those governments kept stickin' him that the past history of the coun- between High River and Macleod, in the rivers until I came along with try was pregnant with matter of Nowadays," said the major, "people three lariats and pulled them out. I great interest. It seemed to him that gamble at an hour's delay in the know Major Walker was here; but some steps should be taken towards mails. When I came in in 1881 as I was employed by the Mackenzie recording the facts of the carlier manager of the Cochrane Ranche government, and I aint paid yet by days. Each year it would be more company, I came from Salt Lake City them, and I don't suppose I ever will difficult to chronicle them, as old and in by way of Fort Benton. At the mail difficult to chronicle them, as old timers were passing away. Before the reached Calgary he had only heard the name of one man of this district (on a train coming up, someone had told him that a man named Walker was selling lumber at fabulous prices). Principal Grant, of Kingston, had spoken to him of John Glen in the highest terms. Principal Grant had spoken of Glen as one of the best types of rugged manhood which he had ever seen. Then there was Donald Stuart, engineer, who had done a great deal towards the open done a great deal towards the open run it. veritable mine of facts. The last played in the West. Many of these pointed, and by virtue of my being the old figures were passing out of chairman of that committee. I think of some lost horses at Macleod. He the country's history, and some steps I may dispute Mr. Murdock's title." said that the Cochrane outfit travelthe records of these men's lives, and in h's power to assist Dr. Herdman what they had done for the West. in setting up an historical society. Then there was Crowfoot. He thought in getting up an historical society. he should rank as one of nature's noblemen. There was once a big The vice chairman then proposed Major Walker interjected: "You powwow at the Blackfoot crossing the tonit of the pre-s, coupled with have told that story so often that you tetween Crowfoot and the late Sir the name of J. J. Young and the mer- believe it yourself." Canada had said after the interview Blackfoot Indian, for he had met his Queen's hotel, and said: Look at Dewdney aint never paid me yet. I trated into the great lone tand ahead of all others, as evidenced by the There's some old timers present what am one of the founders of the counplace names and the family names; should get their say in. I know that try." get at the story of the old timer. He does not wear his heart on his that through the missions of the various denomniatins, and through the

A Group of Old Timers

gard to the desirability of collecting take your chair."

Calgary, and his experience was that down." men who were sober and industrious Mr.Clarke: "I paid \$2 to come here," came in from the south that night. found friends in the country and Mr. Reilly: "That was for the sup- He then went to the government farm did well for themselves. There was per." (Laughter.) not a man from Calgary to High. Dr. Brett: "Mr. Prinident, I be a out a year. One of the best men River, who was not prosperous. The have Mr. Clarke has just forestalled in Calgary in the early days was the country was all right, he was satis- his toast that was coming later on present post master, Mr. King. He fied. He had hever had a day's sick. This is only the middle of the after- found Mr. King possessed every qualness since he came to the Calgary noon for old timers."

toast and for the hearty way in which it was drunk. As he had only come to the No.th West in 1884-18 years

lations with the people. Friendship

sumed his seat in a very modest ed him across. The water came up tell those prople that landed here in manner.

Ten there were cries of Knox, and they might attempt the ford. Charlie was here before Reilly, although I Dewdney's buckboard was rather low, posted although they make a mark of and they had to ride on top of the me as a hotel man. I tell you that rail. The next house they struck was I'm right, and will demonstrate that

ing of the country. Colonel Allan "Now," said the major, "I am going with a lariat. There's Dr. Mc-McDonald, whose death he had seen to dispute Mr. Murdock's claim to announced in The Herald, was a first mayor of Calgary. In the very veritable mine of facts. The last party days a meeting was called in early days a meeting was called in from another. The major talked ture Co., Ltd. All named gentleman had told the speak- Calgary to discuss several things re- about the Cochrane ranche. We all er of the first game of curling ever quired, and a civic committee was ap- know how that came out." Mr.

> and 17 mares. "I took them to them," said Mr. Clarke.

S. J. Clarke on Deck

. The toast was then duly honored.

John McDonald, and the premier of cantile interests coupled with the "Ch, I know you are wrong," said names of T.N.Christie and W.R.Hull. Mr. Clarke, "Dewdney was not gov-Then up rose S. J. Clarke, of the ernor then at all, Laird was, and WOOd match. Two classes of people pene- here you fellows. Is this here spread am the man that built the stockade an old timers' banquet, or isn't it? and the bastlons at Fort Walsh. I

it because it's the case. Mr. Reilly for J. J. McHugh, and he came to his is supposed to be the president; but feet. He stated that he first came to

Mr. Costello: "Mr. Carke seems ....gary he met the Rev. John Meto think there is a put up job some- Dougall on the other side of the where. You will have a chance later Red Decr. That gentleman told him the annals of the earlier West. (Ap- on to make any remarks you chose." that the ice had just moved out after Mr. Clarke: "Look at here, I was he crossed the river, and that there here eight years before you was any- would, be difficulty in crossing. When how, and I guess the custom is Mr. McHugh reached the river it was customary to allow them as was here very high. He had with him a targroup of old timers, headed by George in them days to put in their word," paulin and some bacon. The half-Murdock, the first mayor of Calgary. The chairman: Sit down, Clarke," breed with him fried the bacon and Mr. Clarke: "I guess I have the he made a willow canoe which he not being able to make a speech, but floor. . I know the whole thing, covered with the tarpaulin, anointed he thanked the president and vice- Two or three parties thinks they with the bacon grease. In this manare running the show. I tell you, near they crossed the stream and Pearce, Dominion superio Reilly, I was here before you came, pressed south to Calgary. When he tendent of mines, was very warmly The idea of papers bein old timers, came down here, he saw two mengreeted. He referred to the observa- or mercantile interests, either."; mounted policemen- on the other tion made by Mr. Herdman with re- . Mr. Reilly: "I minst ask you to side of the river shouting to him not statistics, and the formation of an his- Mr. Clarke: "Yes, I will take the was a great big tall lathy fellow, as torical society. No time should be lost chair and," springing up with alac- fine a looking man as anyone would in doing something along these lines, fity, "give you some reminscens." wish to set eyes upon, and when he He would only be too willing to col- ; Mr. Rellly: "If you desire to speak; put his hands to his mouth and calllaborate with Dr. Herdman, or anyone Mr. Clarké, you will get a show later ed to Mr. McHugh, the sound went else with regard to collecting infor- on. You remind me of a story of a booming across the river; that man young man coming late the country, was Mr. S. J Clarke, With Mr. John Paterson, of Okotoks, seems to and looking at the flag foating from Clarke was James Barwis, a splendid have been in the money making bust-the staff of the Hudson Bay company's specimen of manhood. None of Mr. ness in the old days. White he was post, he said: "What do there let- McHugh's party would cross the river; travelling westward with some goods, ters, H. B. C. mean?" The man to so he himself got on to the back of he cleared up \$800 in Map'e Creek, whom he addressed the question said: his horse and started to come over. and \$1100 at Medicine Hat. He came "It means Hudson's Bay company." When he was about half way across Into Caleary on the 28th day of May, "Lord" he said, "I thought it meant his horse went down, and he, jump-1887, and in three days less than a Here Before Christ." Mr. Clarke may ing into the water, got hold of its month had taken in \$8000. He had have been here before Christ for all tail and was pulled over. He was taken up a ranche 25 miles south of that I know, but he has got to aft heartily welcomed at the barracks, and there met Captain Denney, who

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there's some bloomin' rottenness in There were than several cries aside any purchase to be delivered on the 24th.

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## TON BROS

### Old Timers.

Continued from Page Four length, and made a very entertaining

Mr. Braden, secretary of the association, was called upon and said he would confine himself to the objects Mitts, etc. the promoters of this association had when the matter was first not presented earlier in the evening a membership roll of as many old timers as were yet living in the district, who were willing to contribute a small annual fee to the good and welfare of the society. Cases had oc- ed or his companion get off the train. curred where some of these 1883 pio- Deceased could not have met with neers had been in straightened cir- an accident on the train except durcumstances and in some cases in ing the last, five miles. Deceased actual need. The fund raised by and his companion did not occupy the membership fees would form a bene- same seat while sleeping, voient fund for the relief of such To the chief of police: cases; and also to keep a roll, not only The young man he saw in the cells of the members living but also of at Calgary was not with deceased. those who had passed away and David Selmund, porter at the besides to hold social reunions such Grand Central, said: My hours are as had been held tonight. He then from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. I came on announced having received letters of duty yesterday morning at 5 c'clock. regret from several parties to whom Brushed the snow off the streets at notices had been sent, of their in- 5 o'clock and saw no one outside. ability to be present tonight, but ex- went out through the hall. There pressies their interest in the associa- was nobody in the hall then, but I tion and desiring to be enrolled as did not go into the room at the members. Among others, the names right of the hall. I went into this of Senator Lougheed, Howard Doug- room about a quarter to six, found delas, A. C. Sparrow, James Robertson, ceased lying there. I tried to get R. Broderick, F. S. Stimson, Geo. Em- him up but he only grunted and I erson, John Quirk, and T. Lauder, thought he was drunk. I let him lie.

Then John Knox gave a song. "The ceased before. Death of Nelson," in matchless style. Witness said a man named Wil-He was vociferously encored, and in liam Lorton came in. He told witresponse gave "The Stowaway." After ness to put him an easier that the speaking became general, easier position. and the meeting broke up in the ed was lying on his right side when

# An Inquest

in the Case of David o'clock, Witness was up about ten

David Keenleyside started Thursday You had better get up, I want to afternoon before Coroner McDonald, go out." The man took no notice so jurors empannelled were F. Cotter, he moved him and set him up with his

saw the deceased the morning of the Witness said he did not know, but they previous day lying dead. Conducted went to the ball and deceased was post mortem, found fracture pro-bably caused by some small hard sub-stance. Death was caused by frac-else around. Deceased made no ture. The time from the infliction of sign of life when he moved him. from an hour to 48 hours. The con- boarded in the Grand Central hotel, dition caused by the wound might slept in a room off the parlor. Got easily be mistaken for drunkenness, up on the morning of the 4th about Unconsciousness would ensue as the 8 o'clock. He heard a disturbance hemorrhage became more acute. He early in the morning. It sounded like DR. FRANKLIN EDMONDS, was found that the body two men draggin another in. He heard

Grand Central, was examined.

He got up on the morning of the down stairs. He saw nobody in the hall. He did not look in the sitting hall. He did not look in the sitting the floor. The floor the f

To the chief of police: room. He went in and tried to waken Court was adjourned until 2 p.n him up but the deceased never spoke, this afternoon. He then went into the bar to serve someone and thinking the man was drunk he paid no more h ad to him until Mr. McLeod came. He did not know the man was dead until the doc- Laxitive Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure tor came. He heard no noise in the a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay.

D. B. Niblock the brakesman who came up with the deceased from Medicine. Hat, Aestified that he first saw the deceased two miles west of Medicine Hat on the train which reached Calgary on the morning of the 4th. This was about half past ten o'clock on the evening of the 3rd. He was smoking when he first noticed him and he (the brakeman) asked him to go into the smoking car. He was sober but looked as if he had been drinking. He talked with a young been drinking. He talked with a young Englishman until about half past 11 when he went to sleep. He woke him up at Sheppard. He had slept on his back with his head towards the window of the coach. He saw deceased walk up and down the alste & Agents for the Crescent once or twice. He was quite steady He had no row with anybody on the train. The person he was talking to got off at Calgary. He was about 21 years of age, fair complexion, blue eyes, thin face, with pointed chin, about five foot eight high, wore a blue suit. There were about 10 people in that car for Calgary, mostly foreigners. There was no drinking going on. Did not see either deceas-

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He was still living. I never saw de- The residence recently occupied

he first saw him with his head towards the wall. He was behind the door, Witness afterwards contradicted himself somewhat and stated

that the deceased was lying in the hall and not in the room. He thought Being Held. deceased acted as if he were drunk.

Wm. Lorton said he stopped at the No new Developments Grand Central. He saw deceased on the morning of the 4th about 6 minutes to six. When he came down Keenleyside. @ @ there was nobody in the hall. He saw deceased lying near the hall The inquest as to the death of door. Deceased was lying with his head thrown back. Witness said

John Mitchell, J. O. Beattie, J. Grif- back against the wall. When he came fiths, S. A. Ramsay and T. Ferguson. back the porter asked him about the Dr. Sanson, examined, said he first deceased, if he was still in the hall? wound to death might vary John G. Mitchell testified that he

until about a quarter to eight, when the floor. The deceased had his arm Mr. Dick told him that there was a over his face. I thought he was only man in the sitting room, and he drunk. I then went to breakfast and went in to see who it was. He about half past eight I went to my thought deceased was asleep. there. Some men were looking at him. Mr. Dick said to him that there When I came back to dinner at noon was a drunken man in the sitting I was told the man was dead."

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