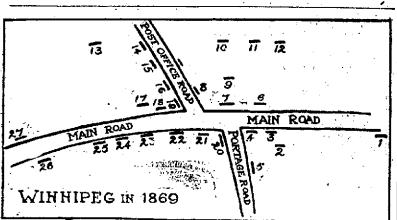
## WINNIPEG GENERAL HOSPITAL, PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

Winnipeg in 1869 was composed of two cross roads that did not exactly cross, but just jogged. The conveni-ences of this system of road building were admirably adapted to the leisurely ind easy-going inhabitants of our city

New Departments Needed for the Institute—Closer Affiliation with the University Advocated—One Hospital Administration for Winnipeg—The Winnipeg General, a Voluntary Hospital—Pioneer McDermot's and Hon. A G. B. Bannatyne's Gifts to the Citizens of Winnipeg

and cast-going innabitants of our city at that time and afforded a better opportunity of meeting with congenial spirits. These cross roads were approximately Main street and Portage avenue, and after the jog became Post Office street, most nearly, represented by Lombard street of the present day.



- 3-Win, Drever's,
  4-Red Sadoon,
  5-Holy Trinity,
  6-Brian Devlin's,
  7-Red River Hull and Block,
  8-O Monchamp's.
- ustoms House. --Wm. Drever's House, now Used as onvent. 13-McDermott's Mill.



Emmerling Hotel, Afterwards Davis

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"And the said purty of the second part (Mrs. AlcDermot) hereby bars her dower in the said lands."

wer in the said lands." Signed, sealed | A. McDermot (L.S.)

the presence of Sarah McDermot, per her attorney. G.B.Spencer

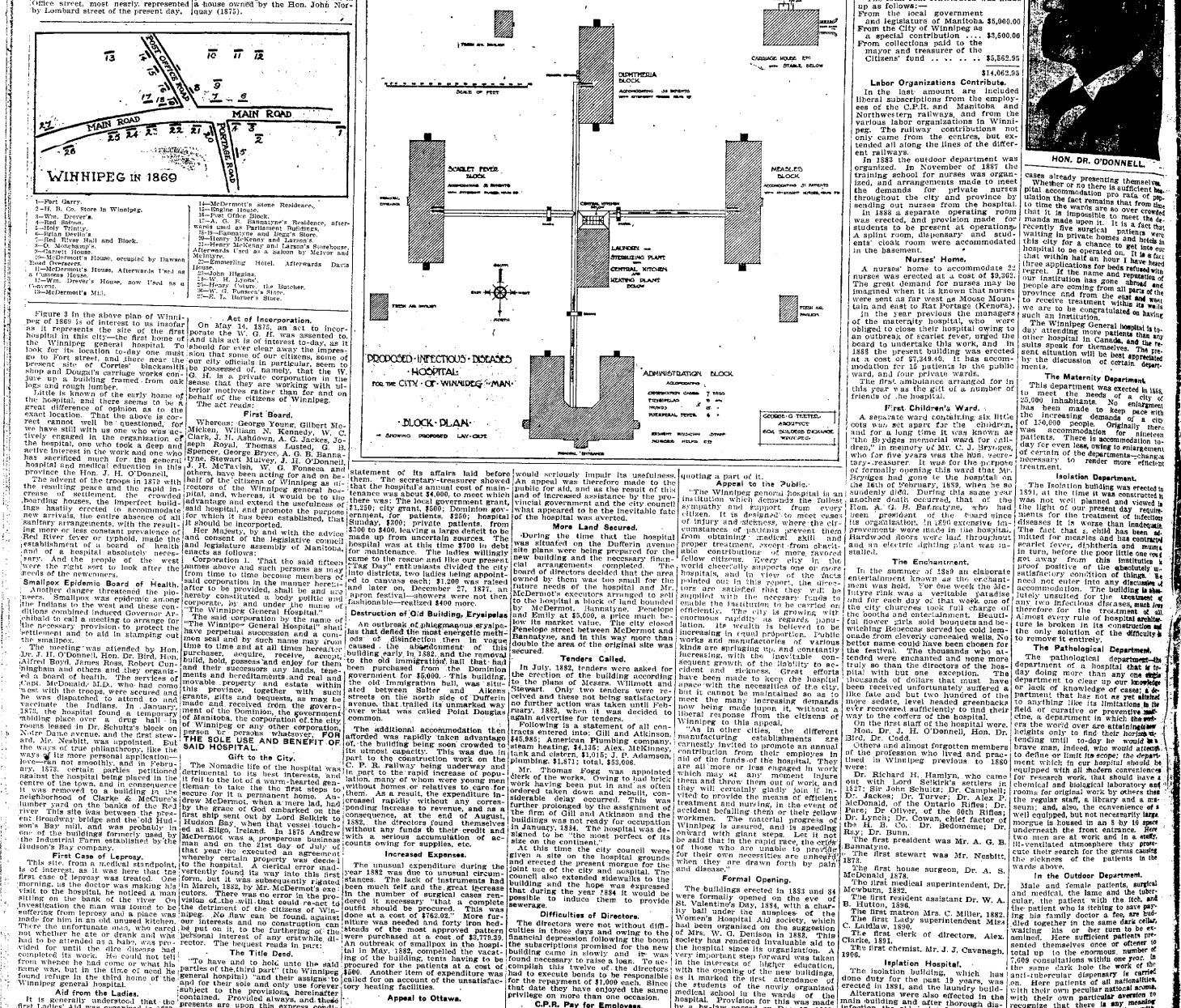
A.G.B.Bannatyne(L.S.) John F. Bain

Mr. Bannatyne a Part Owner. Mr A. G. B. Bannatyne also deeded certain lots to the hospital, completing the block between McDermot and Bannatyne, Olivia and Penelope, now called

Following closely upon these gifts Following closely upon these gifts plans were prepared and in August of that year a contract for the erection of the W. G. H. was awarded to R. D. Patterson. Thus the sixth site was secured and a hospital to accommodate sixteen public ward patients and four private patients and a small operating room was erected. This building was occupied until the fall of 188.

Tag Day in 77.

In the fall of 1877 the increasing de-mands upon the hospital having brought it into financial difficulties. THE LATE ANDREW McDERMOTT. meeting of the ladies was called and a



p as follows:—
From the local government and legislature of Manitoba \$5,000.00
From the City of Winnipeg as a special contribution ... \$3,500.00
From collections paid to the mayor and treasurer of the Citizens' found.

Citizens' fund ..... \$5,562.95 \$14,062,95

Labor Organizations Contribute. In the last amount are included liberal subscriptions from the employ-

ees of the C.P.R. and Manitoba and Northwestern railways, and from the various labor organizations in Winnipeg. The railway contributions not only came from the centres, but extended all along the lines of the differ-

ent railways.

In 1883 the outdoor department was organized. In November of 1887 the training school for nurses was organized, and arrangements made to meet the demands for private nurses throughout the city and province by sending out nurses from the hospital. In 1888 a separate operating room was erected, and provision made for students to be present at operations. students to be present at operations. A splint room, dispensary and students' cloak room were accommodated

Nurses' Home.

in the basement.

A nurses' home to accommodate 2: nurses was erected at a cost of \$9,362. The great demand for nurses may be imagined when it is known that nurses were sent as far west as Moose Mountain and east to Rat Portage (Kenora).

The isolation building, which has anti-tubercular dispensary is carried done duty for the past 19 years, was on. Here patients of all nationalities, erected in 1881, and the laundry build- with their own peculiar national axima. Alterations were also effected in the

main building and after thorough dis-infection the old isolated wards were remodeled and the flat set apart for private wards with a private operating is able to act as an interpreter, at and room. Jubilee Wing Built. The growth of the city made further accommodation absolutely necessary and in 1897 arrangements were made

for a surgical wing which was opened in 1895. In 1903 further increase was Imperative and the east wing was undertaken and administrative portion remodelled, the whole being completed

Owing to the prevaience of typhoid in the city in 1905 more room had to be provided and the city erected the emprovided and the city erected the emergency building on a lot back of the fire hall on the south side of McDermot street. To the credit of the health department and its energetic policy this building has not been required for three years for typhoids and has been set apart for the treatment of advanced tubercular patients, for whom it is solutely unfit and unsuitable. But cessity knows no law and those poor unfortunate fellow citizens are welcomed into the best place we have

The year 1906 was a memorable one The year 1906 was a memorable one in that it saw the erection of the best building heretofore built on the hospital grounds. This was the Nurses' Home, situated at the corner of McDermot and Olivia streets; at a cost of \$86,000

Another feature of the hospital work that calls for particular mention on account of its great rarity was the fact touth of its great rarity was the fact that five cases of typhus fever which had developed in immigrants coming from Hamburg, were treated in tents on the hospital grounds. Of these five cases all recovered.

Unique Position.

At the present time the Winnipeg General Hospital occupies an almost unique position in the hospital world. In a comparatively new city with the largest stream of immigration flowing through it, with three transcontinental railways passing through it, with conatruction work of every kind going on in all directions, with two new railroads seeking entrance, with every prospect within the next three or four years of being the home of a World's fair, it has to face the problem of no room for the



HON, DR. O'DONNELL.

Cases already presenting themselves.
Whether or no there is sufficient has pital accommodation pro rata of perpital accommodation pro rata of pepulation the fact remains that from time the wards are so over crowded that it is impossible to meet the demands made upon it. It is a fact that recently five surgical patients were this city for a chance to get into out this city for a chance to get into out that within half an hour I have head three applications for beds refused with regret. If the name and reputation of people are coming from all parts of the to receive treatment within its weis we are to be congratulated on having such an institution

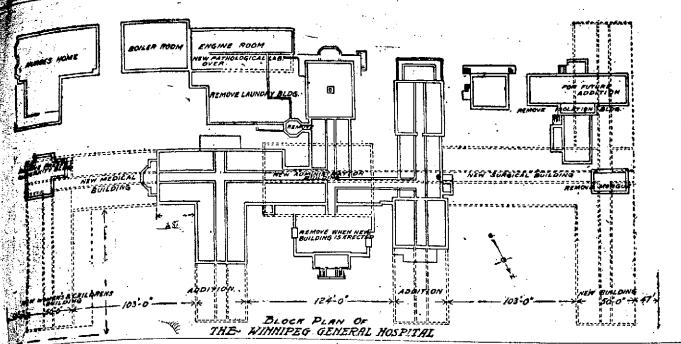
on. Here patients of all nationalities, with their own peculiar national aroms. with their own particular aversion to recognize that there is any meaning in the "no spitting" signs; mothers with for babes and fathers with some child who is able to act as an interpreter, at and cough and spit waiting their turn to be examined, waiting for the halping hand that brings eggs, milk and good food to their homes, waiting it may be to see if any light employment has been found for them, or waiting, perhaps, to know whether a bed has been secured for them yet in the omergency, where advanced cases are cared for.

Why is there not a better place for Why is there not a better place for term? Because there is no room. When will there be? When! perhaps them? this summer, perhaps next. They would have had a better place before this if

the directors had the money. Advanced Tubercular Department. What of the advanced cases? Over



FRONT VIEW PRESENT WINNIPES MENUTAL HOSELTAL BUILDINGS.



FENERAL PAST PRESENT AND THE FUTURE

from Page Twenty-Four.)

greet, back of the fire hall, where the same building built in 1995 of fame building built in 1995 of fames. It is ugly. It is saided. It is badly built. It is saided in the same of the e succession of viacus with e varying width between. Back re is a stable not twenty feet the is a stable not twenty teet, those to it the horses belonging, it are stabled in palatial quartity are stabled in the accommodation and the patients who are suffering to the patients of the patients are the patients and the patients are the patients and the patients are the patients ar

hair the hinners with hot bottless at their fest, a toque drawn down over the an and warm woulden gloves on. They gitt hustle and keep on hustling from patient to patient whether the cerature is zero or 15 above or 40 impeature is zero or to adove or 40 born-it is not necessary to go higher has his, he thermometer rarely does not his building. The nurses' office, recepter room, dining-room or whatever ane you like to give the one room at it disposal on the flat is "a sight for e spea." It is so small that however settle the vizion you can see it all

There is a table, a chair, and a winwhoking out towards the unpainted
and wall of the Civic curling rink.
It shout 30 square feet of available
area unoccupied floor space. But
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then is an array of well kept, neat
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tial attention, in fact, special attion is necessary to recognize it.
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DAY MONIGHT

CAMP

CHIEN STOCK DIAM.

O DOCUMED BUILDINGS. PRIDATION SCHEME

MATION

the Free Press and will not be mentioned, at length, sufficient is to say that since 1889, when the first ward was set apart for the children, this feature of the work has been increasing steadily and approximately 1-5 of all patients treated are children. The needs of this department are many and include an improved gymnasium for the orthopedic work, observation wards, where the littles ones may be kept, for a few days on admittance to kept, for a few days on admittance to see whether or not they develop one of the infectious diseases, before being sent to the main wards. Another improvement in this work would be smaller main wards with larger play room accommodation and better facilisent to the main wards.

ties for out door treatment in winter. The addition of kindergarten work would add materially to the interest and benefit of the little ones.

This is one of the best equipped of any hospital of its size and is far superior to some of the largest New York insected in the morgue is for a stitutions. Here the greatest need is room for demonstrating the work to the students and an improved equipment it and to the best of my right is still waiting.

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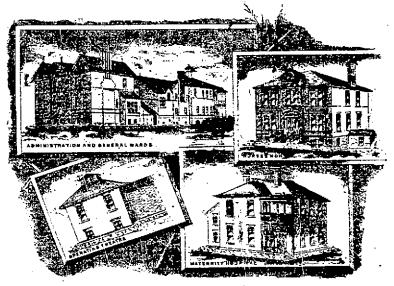
The Federation Scheme.

Herein lies one of the strongest arguments that can be advanced for the proposal to associate all our city hospitals under one administration or as it has been called by some, the federation scheme.

In the interest of higher education of medical students and of nurses we should focus our forces and resources on one great institution, not forgetting for one moment the necessity at the same time of meeting the needs of tricts.

The laymen as well as a large percentage of medical men do not dream what is being done to-day for the advanced for the advanced for the same time of meeting the needs of the present maternity, one to join on to the present maternity. The laymen as well as a large percentage of medical men do not dream what is being done to-day for the advanced for the advanced for the same time of meeting the courts thus formed the most westerly portion of the grounds. On the completion of the second way obstruct the light from the south entering the courts thus formed to a support of the plans of Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by district the plans of Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by district and the would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the end by Mr. Sturm the architect we might find that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the ends of the proposal that he would suggest that a better hospital would in the students and operating differential postions of the students and operating differential postions of the students

south entering the courts thus formed should be removed. This would in the opinion of the writer be more economic in the end and would, on the authority of Mr. Sturm, the author, give us the most ideal plan for a large hospital.



Winnipeg General Hospital in 1884, with Additions Erected in 1888.

What is to be the future of the W. G. H.? The answer to this question lies with the residents of the city to  $\alpha$ 

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TUBERCULOSIS

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LAUNDRY ANOTERILIZING PLANT

CENTRAL KITCHEN AND

HEATING BELOW-

must be given to the department and as much reason for affiliating it with more help obtained.

The Future.

as much reason for affiliating it with our university as there is for affiliating the Agricultural college. our university as there is for affiliating the Agricultural college.

thauch a condition of things existed on the Controllers was wiser than the there gendement who went to see it. When fold what it was like, he read himself and wild his wife was notery strong and he would fear to 50 to a building wife.

The future will be determined by the policy they adopt towards it. A great of the building wife it was laid in not making this association of the hospital with the building wife.

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The children's Department.

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One Hospital Administration.

At the present time the children's hospital is the only city institution proper that is under separate manproper that is under separate management as the North Winnipeg directors have accepted the policy of one hospital administration for Winnipeg. The hope is expressed that before definite plans for extension of the work are undertaken that the board of the children's hospital will meet with the board of trustees and arrange a basis of co-operation if not of affiliation.

Plans for Federation Scheme.

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In order to show how admirable this work could be undertaken a rough sketch has been made. In this provision is made for a north end auxiliary hospital, associated with a medical department for children, and an administrative department under the same roof but in separate wings and in the top flat accommodation for the nurses. On the same grounds a site for the hospital for advanced tubercular patients could be arranged, also a night and day camp for milder cases. And on this same site could be erected a convalescent home. All these buildings operated by one department, heated from one heating plant, with one laundry and main kitchen, with sufficient room for expansion to meet the increasing demands and also for a nurses' home would effect a very great saving of public funds and would mean a hospital plant that it would be hard to improve upon.

The ideal Site.

The Ideal Site. In close association with this the proposed infectious hospital could be proposed infectious hospital could be established but, of course, separated a proper distance. A site has been proposed for this purpose which if obtainable would mean that this city would possess a hospital system that would approach nearer to an ideal one than has been realized on this continue. The plane of the proposed in would approach nearer to an idea on than has been realized on this continent. The plans of the proposed infectious hospital are pictured. These plans have been drawn ceall, inthave met with considerable favorable criticism by those to whom they have been submitted. But planned as they are to meet the needs of this city for years to come and in such a way that extensions can be made without altering what may have been exceed the would be impossible.

Our Alcoholics.

The time has come when we must have a place for our habitual drunkards, other than the police court cells. What benefit is there in committing a man to the cells, to feed him on prison fare, house him in cramped, unhygienic quarters and then liberate him in a poorer physical condition than when he was first conlined? Is he made better able to combat the craving for drink? We should have a detention ward in our hospital to which these class of patients may be sent and where they will receive the appropriate treatment for their disease. We should surround them with the highest moral influences and use every aid to win them back to and use every aid to win them back to

Our Alcoholics.

them to an expert hospital architect before accepting them, such in fact is the wish of those responsible for

Plans for Additions to W. G. H.

There is also published the proposed alterations in the Winnipeg General hospital buildings as drawn by Mr. Sturm. If we were to ask Mr. Sturm, the author, to criticize the plans of

these plans.

and use every aid to win them back to self respecting manhood.

Insure their return to good physical condition by good food, good hygienic surroundings and a sufficient amount of work, and dismiss them on probation to situations secured for them in advance by the social service department. If they are returned, try again and remove them later to an incustrial farm where they will have a chance to mingle with men and learn by experience that they can work to better advantage without the use of alcohol, that they may learn that they are no longer victims of the "Great Red Plague."

Would it not be wise to adopt what Chief McRae has advocated for some years in his reports, namely, a work-house? If such were situated near the large city park the inmates would have better quarters surely and ample work could be found for them on the park grounds and the university site for vears to come.

A Neurological Department.

amenable to treatment and should have that treatment without having to go to an asylum. They cannot be treated with advantage in wards with other patients. They need a separate build-ing and special equipment for their

care.

What will all this cost? It is not the intention to answer this question by stating so many hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is not necessary that provision be made for the total requirements this year or next. What is necessary now is that we should have a definite policy that we should have definite plans and these plans must be of such a nature that no more money, will be expended in alterations once the present unsatisfactory condition of afpresent unsatisfactory condition of afpresent unsaction fairs is righted.

The Cost.

What has the hospital meant to the What has the hospital meant to the citizens of Winnipeg up to date? Since 1882, 61,426 patients, or approximately half our population, have been treated as indoor patients of the hospital. If we were to add to this the out door consultations we would have an enormous number who have received assistance at one time or antity the state of the citizens with the property of the citizens with the control of the citizens with th other from our hospital. In recent years the out door consultations have totaled more than the indoor patients, but leave these out of consideration at present.

Cast to City 38c.

Cost to City 38c.

These 61,425 patients received 1,343,-909 days treatment at the average cost of say \$1.50 per day. This would have cost the city under municipal ownercost the city under municipal owner-ship more than \$2,015,863.50 because

PIONEER SURGEON



Applicant. Open day and night. Flore 1, 81 Main St.

Surgeon, Red River Settlement, 1827 his picture was made from a photo-graph presented to the City of Win-nipeg, by his nephew, Wm. Hamlyn. Von Beverhoudt, of Efrington Hall, York, now displayed in the Winni-peg City Hall.

## PORT ARTHUR, CITY OF HOMES AND INDUSTRIES

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claim that the city must, among other things, become a manufacturing centre. He will point out to you that the freight rate to Winnipeg, 422 miles, is 40 cents, and to Toronto 815 miles is only 42 cents, while the boat rate is just one half the latter. Why then should not the manufacturer assemble his raw material there and distribule the finished product from there? Why indeed? Coal will cost 20 cents a ton for freight and can be laid 'down at \$2.64 a ton on board cars. He will prove to you that there is 145,000 electrical horse power available within 60 mlles, half of it within 30 miles, and it can be developed very cheaply. He will tell you that street car tickets sell at the rate of eight for 25 cents, and the run from Port Arthur to Westfort is nine miles Twenty-four horse power for a full year will cost you \$20 per horse power Water costs 20 cents per hundred cubic feet for small users and a reduction to larger users. Light will be sold you on a flat rate basis with most liberal discounts. Your home telephones will cost \$12 a year, and there are 2 000 connections. The manufactories employ 2.400 men whose homes are in Port Arthur, and in addition there are as many more men employed by the railways and shipping and water front, the and shipping companies whose wages stay in the city. He will point out the exceptional school facilities, the many attractive churches, the marvel-

Port Arthur's publicity agent bases his

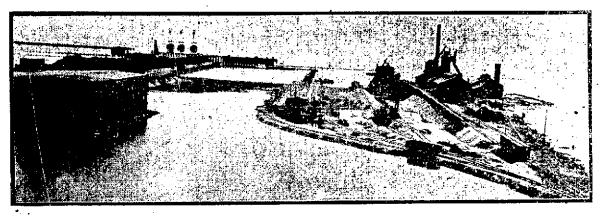


ALONG THE CREEK.

An Example of the Treatment Given the Natural Advantages, Showing Homes of Messrs. Carrick and Hodders.

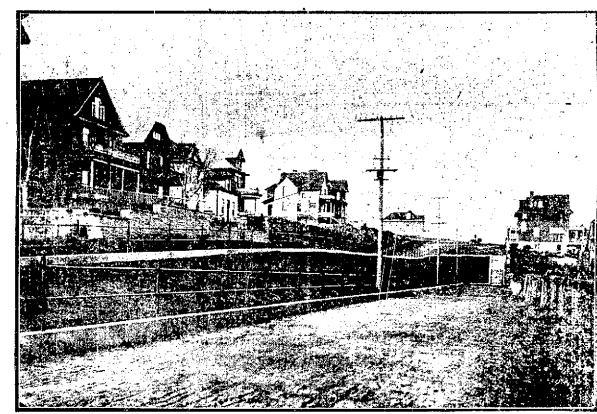
lously healthy condition of the city, pelevator in the world. Believe it you and the sleps being taken to keep must that the publicity man has an it so. He will lead you down to the easy task to carry conviction if he water front and show you the docks.

can get you on the spot, for he has



HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

Atikokan Smelter, Coke Ovens and Coal Docks on Port Arthur Water Front.



DOUBLE TERRACES.

Showing the Unique and Artistic Treatment of Port Arthur's Streets, Which Are Built in Two Levels.

added to all other expenses we would have a salary list that would greatly swell the average cost. What has it cost the city? \$558,950.00. From this sum we should deduct the value of the park site in front of the hospital. Half park site in front of the hospital, riall of this land was presented to the hospital by real estate men of this city and hair was purchased by the hospital. It is worth to-day at least \$40,000. Take this sum from the \$558,950.00, and we have \$518,950.00 as the total cost to the city. The average cost per patient per day to the city has been \$8.61 cents. From the citizens standpoint, in view of these facts there is but one course From the citizens standpoint, in view of these facts there is but one course to follow on June 2, next; that is, to express unmistakably and decidedly our approval of the Voluntary Hospital System as we have it in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg General Hospital is not a private hospital. It is an hospital operated voluntarily by citizens on behalf of citizens in the interest of all the citizens of Winnipeg and not in the interest of the trustees.

To recapitulate. We need:

1—An hospital for infectious diseases.

2—An hospital for advanced tubercular cases. -A morgue for the city of Winnipeg

4—A detention department in our hos-pital for alcologies, attempted suicides, important witnesses, who have been shot or otherwise injured.
A neurological department.
A pathological department.

—A well equipped children's depart-ment. —A decent out door department.

3—A maternity department.
10—A social service department.
11—More room in all the other department.

Above all we need to agree among Above and we need to agree among ourselves and to work together. Let the slogan for Thursday, the second day of June, be "One Hospital Administration for Winnipeg," and we will see to it that that administration is efficient economic and equitable.

Vote for the by-laws!

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