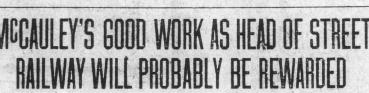


al Securities a paying over teed. usive agents phee Agency ents nd Liability	"I would like to see the new organ- ization deal with measures and plat- forms and not with men," he said. "I think it is the intention of those sug- geting its organization not to mix so much into the present adairs of the dw as to benefit by what has past an mike plans for the future." Mr. Lambert thinks the league should frame a number of propositions for the people to vote upon, such as	Jackson, Mich., July 21.— Michigan Progressives divor- ced themselves almost entire- ly from the Republican party in their state convention here	of the city if Mr. Clarke would re- sign," that settled immediately any question of Mr. Clarke's do- ing so. "Not on your life," said the big commissioner, "you'll have to show me" or words to that effect. Mr. Clarke is still grimly sitting tight. He takes the position that	Waugh, the chairman, "t solution might discourage facturers from coming, b west would continue to ge them under its terms." "The principal thing so
Exchange 3798.	the straight commission form of svernment or commission form with aldermen. He believes the city should pay the aldermen, abolish the ward system, also make the mayor's term harves and make his office more res- ponsible. I am strongly in favor of the plan,"	today. By almost an unanimous vote the delegates went on re- cord in the placing of an en- tire ticket, both state and na- tional in the field.	the majority of the people of Cal- gary, by whom he was elected, are with him and that if any of his critics should stand with him in an election, he would down any opponent running on the inves- tigation platform.	MCCAULEY'S GO
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continuance of bonusing in any form Mayor that the re- It was met with an amendment to the e some manu- effect that bonusing be discouraged. but that the The fight over the amendment was get the best of long and confusing, and as the resolu tion finally was adopted and recorded gained by the (Continued on Page 9).



sightseeing car has been playing to capacity out in operation about one week ago and Supintendent Thomas H. McCauley has been sitting up nights trying to arrange a suitable schedule. It is just about the best look-

ing scenic car that has been placed in service in Canada and Calgarians have taken to it with a world of enthusiasm. Superintendent McCauley announced last night that the car would be run to Crescent Heights this week. Mr. McCauley plans to have the car photographed near the hill terminal, with the city of

Calgary as a background. Time cards, giving the schedule of the sight-seeing car will be issued this week. Tonight at the meeting of the city council the proposition to

increase the salary of the superintendent of the municipal railway company to \$4,200 per annum, will be taken up for consideration. It is said that the council will probably vote the increase.

Superintendent McCauley has made the Calgary street railway what it is and by his efforts he has not only given this city one of the most modern street railway systems in this country, but has placed it on a paying pasis. Last year the city coffers were enriched to the extent of more than \$96,000 from the street cars alone as a result of McCauley's good management. The chief of police and **MEDICINE HAT TO VOTE** the chief of the fire department both draw larger salaries than the superintendent of the street railway system and his duties call for a combination of shrewd business ability and practical comprehension of the traffic problem.

a pioneer Catholic priest.

ituation in Calgary, although any action is, unlikely owing to the absence from the city of a number of aldermen who participated in the work of the probe committee.

The council also will vote on a report of the commissioners advising against the proposition to submit a by-law to the people providing for an appropriation of \$20.000 to be expended on a municipal lodging house under the auspices of the Salvation Army. The commissioners also recommend to the aldermen that they submit a by law providing for the purchaso of 2.57 acres at \$4,000 an acre just beyond the new bridge over the Bow river in East Calgary as a possible site for the manufacture of electric power by natural gas; also, for \$20,000 to purchase and in Crescent Heights or surrounding district' as a place for store yards. . It is probable also that the question of the submission of the early closing by-law to a vote of the people may be brought up for discussion, though the indications are that the byiaw, as drawn at present, will not have sufficient signaturcs to present it. The council also will act on tht question of organizing a municipal labor bureau in Calgary if the by-law is in shape to be presented. Most of the aldermen are said to favor it.

# \$300,000 BOND ISSUE FOR WATER SYSTEM

(Special to Morning Albertan.)

Medicine Hat, July 21.-The burgesses of the city will be askd on August 18 to vote on a bylaw to provide for the issue of \$300 000 in debentures for, the extension of the waterworks system. The intention is to install practically a new system with many new mains. While the water at the present time is just enough to supply the demand, that is with the present filtering system, still it is expected that by next year with the constantly increasing population, that it will fall far short of supplying the demand. James Conn, Little Plume, and William Roth, Eagle Butte, are in the hospital in serious conditions as result of accidents. The form. er was run over by a mowing machine when his team ran away, and the latter chopped part of his foot off while splitting wood. \$200,000 worth of city bonds sold recently by Wood Gundy & Co., Toronto, for the city, brought 98 1-2, which is considered a high price at the present time. F. A. Bouie has been appointed the manager of the Clay Products Co. plant, and C. G. White, manager of the business and sales end. 189 cars of brick have been shipped already this month and 300 will be shipped before the end of

One Shipper Told Commission He Could Save Sixteen Thousand a Year if Freight Rates in West Were on an Equal Mileage Basis With East

Moose Jaw, July 21 .- A number of Moose Jaw business men testified before the railway commission today regarding freight rates of the east and west. The witnesses said that in the west the cost of carrying freight was less to the railroads than in Ontario and yet the rates in the west were higher than in the east,

One local firm could save \$16,000 annually if the west had an equal mileage basis with the east.

The Dominion Railway Commission [ The commission ordered that an sat at Moose Jaw, Saturcay. The com-mission arrived here at 10.50 o'clock C.P.R. tracks and Thunder Creek, and overhead bridge be built here over the and went into immediate session; dethe, city will pay \$55,000 toward the clding to proceed to Regina as quickly structure. Twenty per cent of this will come from the dominion government as possible. H. H. Hansard, general counsel for will be paid by the CPR. The city the G.T.P., presented to the commis-sioners the plans of the railway for will maintain roads and sidewalks. The application of Weyburn board of trade to compel the C.N.R. and C.P.R. entering Moose Jaw and the governing agreement made with the city on Frito Build connecting tracks at Forward, that the route of entry in the north. Sask. instal an agent at the junction that the route of entry in the northeast part of the city would be ap-proved, but that the agreement would was shelved for the Regina meeting of have to be gone into thoroughly by the dominion railway commission before. The commission ordered a station dominion railway commission before The commission ordered a station being approved. The city of Moose and an agent at Briercrest to be ready Jaw might have made a bad bargain for operation by December 15, 1912 with the G.T.P. according to the board. The commissioners were the guests The agreement will be investigated and of the Moosejaw Canadian club et

approved if satisfactory to the board. big luncheon, Saturday noon.



ARGARET Illington, one of America's most talented actresses and a favorite of two continents, has become an enthusiastic

Calgarian and may shortly become one of Alberta's forunate land owners, Miss Illington, who off the stage is Mrs. E. J. Bowes, is in Calgary this week in "Kindling" at the Sherman Grand

theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Bowes are at the King George hotel. "Calgary may seem a long way from New York," said Miss Illington last evening, "but I had heard about your city—and heard good things, too-before I left Broadway. And I confess I'm agreeably surprised. You have a busy city with every evidence of prosperity. I like Calgary.'

There's something about Miss Illington that impresses you with her sincerity. There was a girlish enthusiasm in her manner as she explained-confidentially of course-that she seriously considered purchasing a wheat farm in Alberta.

"It's such a glorious new country and there are so many opportunities here." And then half-apologetically, with a roguish augh, "And you know, I've always had an idea that it would be great fun to be a farmer." Mr. Bowes, too, was greatly impressed with the territory and expressed an intention to make a thorough investigation of conditions here with a view of becoming an Al bertan.

"Kindling", is perhaps the most talked of play that has been sent out from New York this year. It is replete with character studies and the piece is extremely mirthful. There is not a dull line in the play and an abundance of laughs. Strangely, an impression has gone abroad that "Kindling" is a piece of somber hue when it fact it is extremely funny.

Calgary theatre devotees will overlook one of the best bets of the season if they fail to see Miss Illington. The piece runs three nights, commencing tonight, with a Wednesday, matinee.



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MR. AND MRS. BORDEN LEAVING DEPOT WITH LORD STRATHCONA



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CANADIAN MINISTERS IN ENG-

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Royal George, on landing at

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figures from left to right are-Pelletier; tht Hon. L. P. Pei-

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fort stations. Attention to that requirement of the city. Love cannot be purchased, it must by the commissioners would be appreciated by the citi-zens. "The "wisdom" of the text, which zens When it comes to anything in the line of a game on horseback it takes Alberta to show the world how to do which gold cannot buy. For inward how to do power and outward effect there is it. Last season an Alberta polo team cleaned up every- nothing greater than this attainment thing in sight in California and now another Alberta It includes the more religious quality

team has turned the same trick at Winnipeg. An in- discried in Old Testament language teresting fact in connection with the winning of the as "the fear of God," and the deeply championship at Winnipeg by the North Fork team is that the taam is compared of more side of the important moral character that exlowsor whether or not they are well meaning and conscientious on general principels, is rarely tak-en into account. It may not be too broad a statement to say that it is never done if the individual leader of the team is a dare-devil horseman who would by coming with an honest, open heart well to make the lifeboats much larger ride into the jaws of hell to win a point at play while his companions on the team are scarcely less daring and lest life

human family. Dr. Clark also dwelt touchingly or the inability of gold to produce love there is no improvement Calgary-needs worse than com- that "greatest thing in the world." Dr. Clark defined as Godliness, rather than practical sagacity or intellectual power, is another great possession

> Anent the Titanic Disaster. (From the London Saturday Review). The very wise and provident critics have quite overlocked one thing: What if the lifeboats after being lowered are n deners of clinking. a danger of sinking? Might it not be

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mplete housecleaning at the city hall, is very nuch needed.

The report of the investigation committee and evelopments which have followed have left no oom in the minds of thoughtful people who are not biased by sentiments of friendship or other inmences, for any conclusion other than that there has been in the present administration of the business of the city, much of incompetence, more of inattention, slackness and want of organization if nothing worse, and that thereby there has been much wastefulness in the expenditure of the peothis morning?

le's money It is not enough to say that the members of the ministration are good fellows, well meaning and conscientious; all that may be conceded and we might go further and say they are men who are necessful in the various callings to which their wes have been dedicated and yet it might be possible that they should lack the genius for adminstration necessary to the efficent and successful direction of affairs so complicated and so large as those involved in the business of a city like Cal-

It need not be recited that the great corporaons of the continent choose men to direct their affairs with an eve solely to their ability to administer. The facts as to whether they are good fel-

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tages have always ben more possible to the rich than to the poor, hence the the part of the farmers. Wider markets and lowract for riches, and the just struggle er prices on the necessities of life are of vital imfor something yike equality of maportance to the West. This question is one which terial equipment. spells either success or failure to thousands of Yet the greatest things in life that farmers. No free people will tolerate being bottled

Every citizen may help make the United States plague-proof by helping exterminate all rats. "The rat must go," says Surgeon Seneral Blue, of the public htalth serice. "Destroy the rats and you de-

stroy the plague. "Plague is a rodent disease, Fleas of which the text spoke cannot be gotten for gold. One of these was the arry the disease from rodents to men. power of appreciation of the good things of life, the thrill of satisfact Human plague is a paralyzer of comnerce. Rodent plague is regarded by on which is known only to the culthe layman as inconsequential. Thereore, the thing to do is to discover tured developed mind or spirit. Gold can buy a painting, or a book, or ever plague while it is yet rodent plague. a position, but only the spirit of man and before it has become human can estimate or appreciate these plague.

things aright. Nor can happiness be Avoid Rats and Fleas "To avoid rats and fleas, live in a gotten for gold. The people who know least of life's happiness are the at-proof, rat-free house. Houses may In the minds of some people the Raven is about the who know least of life's happiness are be rat-proof by the use of impervious undation and basement coverings,

the ones who have most gold. Our concrete is the ideal substance for little children who own nothing at this. "There has been no policy of conall are the happiest members of the

ealment with regard to the plague situation. It has been felt that by telling frankly what has happened, the citizens would interest themselves in a campaign of sanitation and would o-operate with local health authorities. A little money spent now will

yield good returns, and those  ${\rm citi}_{\rm fs}$  which begin campaigns of sanitation now will find they protect themselves against the inroads of a disease which neans commercial disaster, and they also will have a marked decrease in other communicable diseases. Let the people join in a campaign to clean up and stay clean.

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count will take care of that. There is no good reason why the business of a could not be managed on just as strict a busbasis and if it were done we should hear less appointments to responsible positions of persons no other reason than influence or favoritism and very much less of wastefulness of the people's

As The Albertan understands it, the object of proposed Progressive Municipal league is to oximate in the management of the business e city, the results usually obtained in the uet of the affairs of the big corporation. If aim is realized, even in considerable measure, inging of it into being will have been jus-

attain the largest measure of success in ing its aim, however, the league must nechave some high ideals and it must live up em. One of those ideals must be the absomination of partizanship. If the league be y non-partizan in name but in actual reality, that which it accomplishes on behalf of the people of Calgary who pay the taxes will not be of large account.

Another rule the league must lay down for itself if it expects to work any great amount of good, is that it must not be permitted to be manipulated in the interests of any particular candidate or candidates.

he organization will accomplish much for gary if it makes it its business to examine the ds and qualifications of the candidates who themselves for office and gives its earnest t to those who are found to be best fitted e an efficient business administration. If in ment of the organization no such candiare in the field, then it may very properly me the business of the league to see that men re fitted are brought out.

league exemplifies the meaning of the lected for it there will be no question that it great good to Calgary for "progressive", ord has come to be understood within the ears is but the application of a new name nced thought combined with efficiency.

### DEPENDENT VIEW OF RECIPROCITY

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the benefit of a few men who enjoy special privi-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Good morning! Has the Raven visited your locality

most obnoxious bird that ever developed linguistic pro-

What has become of the proposal to establish public

comfort stations in the down town district? Assuredly

leges. The tariff walls must go down.

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An evening neighbor deals pointedly with the ques- Knox Church, his brother. tion of efficiency at the city hall when it denounces the city administration for lack of foresight and initiative as idly filling the large new church, and manifested by the sending of a city official to the little a field of usefulness that is constant cities of Saskatchewan to study filtration plants.

That was a warm crack Lewis Stockett of the coal operators took at the heads of the city government, unintentional though it was, when he said: "It is men of thousand dollars to the general work ability we want; not prominent men but men of brains." of the denomination this year in home

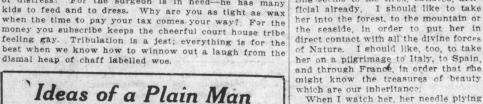
Is it necessary to point out that it was not a Calgary policeman who won the Marathon at Stockholm the FRENCH GIRLS NOT MODERN other day? Though not original, this strikes us as being none the less pointed.

Strikes us as peculiar that so many people should be trying to put the blame for unseating Senator Lorimer upon Taft when both Roosevelt and Hearst are so

willing to plead guilty.



O not kick about the heat. Wear a smile serene and sweet night and morn; though hot days discomforts bring they are surely just the thing for the corr Do not fume around and fret saying that dark days will get all our goats; for we need the gloomy days if we ever hope to raise shredded oats. Dn't get ugly, raising Cain, if upon the roof the rain plays its tunes; let the rainstorm fill its date, for it guarantees a great crop of prunes. Though disasters you should stun, there is profit for some one, in the same; every evil wind that sights helps some one to win a prize in the game. When the surgeon saws your bones, why indulge in plaintive moans of distress? For the surgeon is in need-he has many kids to feed and to dress. Why are you as tight as wax when the time to pay your tax comes your as tight as wax money you subscribe keeps the cheerful court house tribe feeling gay. Tribulation is a jest; everything is for the





#### THE OTHER HALF OF GENIUS

dismal heap of chaff labelled woe.

Without being aware of it herself, she ITH all due respect to geniuses, great souls and the is already subjected to the possessio whole company of hurses, something ought to be said for the multitude of those unknown souls who make them uossible; I mean the people who ap-disturbing images are formed in her disturbing images are formed in her mind, and the warm breath of instinc preciate them. tarnishes the first bloom of her being.

These form the pedestal upon which heroes stand, furnish the light for their torch, and are to them the breath of their undying fame.

Would Goethe have been great without the many who found him great? Would Solomon or Socrates have been dictators of marriage for them. They spoll their the world's wisdom without the nameless many who could understand, if not all their wisdom, at least that they were wise? What could Caesar or Charlemagne have been withfrom their future rival, the daughter in-law. This maternity is practiced in-law.

out the huzzas of their contemporaries and the intereste-ed eyes of the thousands who read of their exploits? In due reverence we may ask, would the character of Jesus so dominate the world unless the souls of the ob-

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scure many had, in a measure, appreciated him? The complement of the great man is the great com-Angrily the woman walked across th

mons. "To appreciate a work of genius," said Poe, "is to possess all the genius by which the work was produced." "You hear that?" she said. "Creak, "You hear that?" he soles will drive me crazy. Will you give me my money back?" "The afraid I can't do that,' he said, "but I'll tell you what I will do I will "The said I can't do that,' he said, "but I'll tell you what I will do I will "The said."

Genius in the one is useless without taste in the solution of the one you have 'st."

ber of small lifeboats against emergen cy? evening to a large audience, and was assisted by the Rev. J. A. Clark, of

St. Andrew's enters upon anothe year with a congregation that is rap y enlarging. In six years it has grown to a membership of over 350, with revenue sufficient to meet the needs of the varied activities of an instit

ional church, and it aims at giving a and foreign fields of service.

(From "On the Branch," by Pierre de Coulevain) As in my time, I see girls dreaming and grandmothers telling their beads

or grumbling. Sentiment, sentimentality, all that is feminine, the ordinary charity and nothing else as yet. Not a single aspiration toward a wider life, not a sign of individuality

In these surroundings I am almost ashamed of my modernism. Accustomed as I am to the frank ways o the English woman, to the open mind of the American woman, the French girl is to me an anachronism. She

gives me the impression of a plant that has never had enough air and water, and which has difficulty in breathing. Slow and languid, she does not feel the mere joy of living, the need of action. She tries sports in order to sacrifice to fashion, but her

ody, badly trained for it, protests. The knowledge with which her brain has been crammed does not make ideas germinate there, and does not give her the desire to know still more. She seems to me tired, satiated, artificial already. I should like to take her into the forest, to the mountain of the seaside, in order to put her in direct contact with all the divine forces of Nature. I should like, too, to take her on a pilgrimage to Italy, to Spain, and through France, in order that she

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of silk or canvas. I long to shake her

know what she is dreaming about

Mothers ought to remember. Mothers! They think of nothing but of guarding their daughters, of giving the ma lib-

with us still in the twentieth century.

(From the New York Press)



THE REASON

As stated by Sir William Mackenzie, Port Mann is to be the most important town on the whole system of the C.N.R.

Car Shops to be erected at the cost of five million dollars, half a million to be spent this year. This industry will employ 2,500 to 3,000 skilled mechanics.

The Canadian Car and Foundry company's shops are to be erected at the cost of one million dollars, employing 1,200 men.

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The International Milling company announce a plant of 5,000 barrels, costing one million dollars. A steel corporation-part of the Andrew Car-

negie system-have leased a site, which will eventually be an enormous manufacturing institution.

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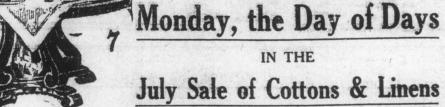
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shin bone. For the thirty pounds of pressed meat you will need fifteen pounds or more of solid meat." 

Cold Summer Drinks (By Jane Eddington.)

He had gone to a picnic, but here let me linger on the joys of that icnic. There was ice cream and lots of it. There were so many cakes with icing plastered on them that you could get whole mouthfuls of icing and throw the rest of the cake away, without going hungry for more. There was lemonade with pieces of lemon rind



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18 INCHES WIDE BORDERED ROYAL RUSSIA CRASH

Well napped, soft finish. Sale price, per yd 81-2¢ 30 and 32 INCHES WIDE, FINE WHITE AND STRIPE FLANNELETTE

Dominion make, various width stripes, all new colors, heavily napped, nice soft finish, fine for men's pyjamas boys' shirts, etc. Sale price, per yard 40 42 and 44 INCHES WIDE, CANADIAN WHITE

CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON Heavy, even weave, soft finish. Sale price,

yard ..... . . . . . . . . . instead of 30c

2 YARDS WIDE, HEAVY BLEACHED COTTON English make, heavy round, even thread, close weave, soft finish-a sheeting we are proud to recommend for hard constant wear. Our regular mbroidered, correct size. Sale price, per pair 78¢ PILLOW TOPS AND COVERS

18, 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes, white embroidered muslins natural embroidered crash, embroidered linen and printed cotton drill, all in new rich designs. Sale price, each ...... New Shipment Weavers' Slightly Imperfect Scotch

Table Damask in NAPKINS AND TABLE CLOTHS This is the best lot we have received: New 1912 designs of spots, figures, floral and conventional patterns. You cannot do better than lay in a year's supply at these sale prices-it's about half what they are worth-22, 24 and 25-inch size, single will wear and launder well. Sale price, per dozen

72 and 80 INCHES WIDE, WHITE COTTON

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PILLOW SHAMS Fine white muslin, hem stitched and frilled, tam-

bour embroidered, correct size. Sale price, per pair ..... SINGLE AND DOUBLE SATIN PURE LINEN

DAMASK CLOTHS OR NAPKINS We wil recommend the wear and good laundering

qualities of any cloth on sale. 2x2 yard size, sale price, per cloth, only \$1.23, 

83.95 21-2x3 and 31-2 yard size, sale price, per cloth, ....\$3.19 and \$7.50

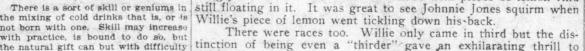
BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED, NEW PAT-TERNS, TABLE DAMASK 62 and 64-inch widths, Scotch pure linen, heavy even weave, a choice of six new designs, all de-sirable. Sale price per yard. Today only ... 47¢

..231-2¢ Instead of 65c

## A Genuine Clearance of Wash Goods Monday At One Price, 11 1-2c

5,000 Yards Fresh Crisp, absolutely fast Dye Wash Dress Fabrics, which includes Potter's (English) famous print; Anderson's (Scotch) ginghams; chambrays, etc., and Dominion Duck; this vast variety consists of dots, anchor, neat figure, check, plaid and stripe patterns and plain shades, in white, light, medium and dark shades of all colors and white and black effects. Widths 27 to 32 inches.

Monday, for Quick Clearance, at per yard. 11 1-2c Worth 15c, 20c and 25c per yard. On Sale Basement Salesroom.



be imitated. One woman will take the juice from more peanuts, gum and ice cream. left-over preserve, dilute it with ice vater, add fresh sweetening and without any fresh fruit juice whatever, get

ing. Another will make a sirup out of iluted makes an excellent drink withwaters.

> an old sirup or juice from a preserve, but in general they are added with too high a hand. A single teaspoon emon juice may do for a fruit sirup

> > MARQUISETTE. A perfectly charm-

ing afternoon frock for a young girl

on and finished with a tassel

There were races too. Willie only came in third but the disthe natural gift can but with difficulty tinction of being even a "thirder" gave an exhilarating thrill to Willie and besides he won a quarter which could be invested in

And Willie invested too, with such a jolly good-fellowship that he congregated around him the usual crowd of jolly, good felmething that is dainty and refresh- lows that linger around the spenders.

Then after the ice cream, peanut-gum, craving had been satisfruit skins, water, and sugar that, when fied the call for activity became predominant and the call was but the addition of the imported bottle answered by a glorious, mad game of crack-the-whip. But the glories of this wild caper faded away and as the "bunch" rested Fresh fruit flavors greatly improve and Willie looked at the trees around he began to wonder if he couldn't climb a tree. The thought became active, the desire beof came more irresistible, and Willie got up and said:

"Say, kids, I'm going to climb that tree!"

Breathlessly the "bunch" waited-just as they waited and watched the slave who threw the burning brand from St. Michael's Tower-in the days when we studied elocution.

Willie did reach a high branch and then he rested, and as he rested he began to swing and in a minute branch and Willie were on the ground and Willie looked so still and white.

They hurried him home in a big rig that came clanging into the picnic grounds.

A broken leg," the doctor said. And so that was why Willie had to stay in bed.

Willie's mother was nearly distracted trying to amuse him but. when the weary, restless six weeks were over she had a few ideas and suggestions to offer her neighbors on what would keep children interested if they were sick or had to stay indoors on rainy days. This is what she told Johnny Jones' mother:

"Do you know Willie was that restless I was nearly crazy He wanted plasticene and I got that. Then he took the scissors and cut the pictures out of every magazine in the house. He even took the old envelopes and cut the stamps off. I bought him crayons and a slate and then a cheap box of water colors seemed to please him more. They were messy, but children seem to like those kind of things. He sewed cards which I bought already punched at a book store. I found out he liked playmates and I let his little friends visit him. They made a terrible row but Willie was happy. They brought their picture books and oh, the funny papers! Have you not any now? Thank you! Willie will be so pleased.

And as she went home she thought: "Ain't children the queerest mortals."

what the same amount of sherry will one cupful of raspberry strup. Paro do for a salad of half a grapefruit. You a ripe pineapple, shred it finely, and will not get the taste of it, but with mix with one cup of sugar. Then the sugar in it will bring out the flavor strain the lemon juice through a coarse of he foundaion wonderfully. In the July number of Good House-together, and add three quarts or keeping there is something over a page 12 cupfuls of cold water, and serve of recipes with the heading, "Arctic with a plece of fruit in each glass. Draughts for Cold Weather." It is pre-faced by the following editorial note: ously substituted for plain water.

"In order to serve iced drinks suc-cessfully the glasses should be chilled White Egg Nog-For six persons, before placing in them the chilled ma-terial. So far as possible avoid putt-ing lumps of tce in these drinks, as add the juice of one lemon with sugar the excessive cold chills the teeth end is injurious to digestion. The sweet-ening in these recipes may be changed to suit individual tastes." to suit individual tastes." The following are some of the recipes fruit skrup (strawberry, raspberry and

currant giving excellent results), the given: Gotham Fruit Punch-Peel twelve stiff whites of four eggs, and about is fashioned of filet lace, German val and sheer marquisette. Three strips of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of

puffed with the marquisette and edged with the narrow lace. The CASTORIA skirt is slightly full, and the com-bined laces trim the lower portion For Infants and Children. slightly to the waist. A peacook blue butterfly bow is tacked to the front, and the girdle and hanging ends are also of the peacock blue velvet rib-

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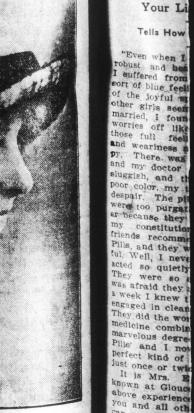
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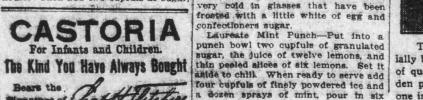


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punch bowl two cupfuls of granulated THE NEWPORT BONNET—The latest midsummed creation, sugar, the juice of twelve lemons, and lally built to suit the fanciful whims of the Newport women. It is the shape of quaint little bonnet to be worn at afternoon and evening teas, and gat Bears the . Chart Hitchers adore of finely powdered ice and a contrasting adore of ginger ale, and stir well. one in the picture is of a lace crown, white plumes and a contrasting velvel ribbon of the American beauty shade.



THE WEEKLY ALBERTAN, CALGARY, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1912

#### IN CHANGE IN GRADES SAYS ROSENTHAL MURDER IS MAY ABOLISH JUG HANDLED Lots of Good News for Everybody in Our July Clearance Sale Agitation to Abrogate Modus Lower Ever Vivendi With United States Prices The Than J.S. Fishermen May Come into Lowest Canadian Ports but Canada Ever in Prices Gets Nothing in Return Ottawa, July 20 .- Abrogation of mo-

Good news! News of worth! News of the most remarkable reductions ever quoted on summer goods. The days of this sale are fast diminishing, and still the shelves, counters and racks are full of summer goods. These all must be sold. They must be turned into CASH. Share in the good things offered for today

Read these items below, then you'll fully realize that better values would be impossible

#### Choose a Dressing Sacque Early

50¢-A small price, as you will agree, for such Dressing Sacques as there, very nicely made, of printed muslins, in neat patterns, such as dots and\* stripes, light colors. The quantity is limited, **50c** that's why we say choose early .....

#### Long Linen Coats Priced to Go

\$3.50 will clean out the entire line in a very short time. Long white linen coats, some are plain, others are trimmed, just such coats as you'll \$3.50 be wearing for months yet ..... be wearing for months yet .....

## Wash Suits Priced Much Less

piece for a skirt length.

One Hundred Tweed Skirts

Basement

Tailor made skirts, every one of them; made plain

with many rows of stitching at bottom, dark tweeds, in

plain and stripes, also plain dark colors. These skirts are

being offered at a bargain price, and we have piled them

down in the basement where there is lots of room \$2.50 to choose and fit them on

to choose and fit them on .....

\$7.50, and would you believe it, these are all new styles, lovely white Linen Suits, some are plain tailored, others are trimmed; just such suits as you meet on the streets these fine summery days. You \$7.50 can have one now at much less in price .....

A GREAT SACRIFICE IN UNDERSKIRTS 13 DOZEN, FINE QUALITY, BLACK SATEEN UNDER-SKIRTS TO HAND OUT TO-DAY AT

We have made the price small enough, so that there will be no doubt but that the entire full lot will be cleaned up in ample quick time. Let us add that these Underskirts are made of superior quality satin finished sateen, have a nice frill. You'll not be satisfied with one when you once see them, so come prepared. On sale today. Second Floor.

## Trim, Stylish Bathing Suits

\$3.50 for a lovely Bathing Suit, stylish, trim and neat in appearance, as well as very durable, unshrinkable, made of thoroughly shrunken serges, in navy blue color; have a bathing suit that you can call your own when you go on your \$3.50 vacation .....

#### Children's Linen Coats at Less

\$3.00 Is the price set to make 'a final cleanup of these children's linen coats, sizes to fit children 4, 5 and 6 years, neat and stylish little coats, trimmed styles. The quantity is \$3.00 limited .....

### A Nice Lot of Tweed Skirts

\$4.50-They are worth a great deal more, but we can stand the loss. Our aim is to rid our racks of all summer lines. These are light and dark tweed mixtures; all tailor made \$4.50 skirts .....

#### STRAW HAT **Lisle Hosiery** SHAPES

Fully 100 dozen pair of fine gauzy Lisle Hose, to sell at The Millinery Section has 30¢ a pair. Women will be

something very special to offer in the way of Straw Hat Shapes; new summer styles, at 75c. . The price means these ..... 75c

## 1200 Yds. White Wash Goods All Included in this Sale at 81-2c Yard

Lovely white, clean Wash Goods, fine neat stripes and figures, 27 inches wide, nice sort of goods for waists, children's dresses, etc., ready for early 81-2c morning shoppers. A yard .....

Finest white muslin and lingerie blouses. There are

every style and kind here in this lot, two big tables piled

high. There are blouses made out of allover embroidery,

fine white muslin blouses, trimmed with insertions, styles

are high and low neck, mostly short sleeves. Regular

Fifty Dozen White Blouses

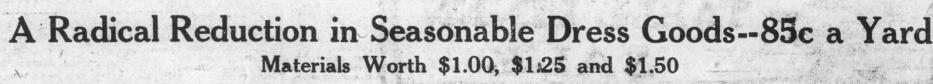
Main Floor

\$1.75, \$2.00 to \$2.50 lines. Piled ready for

today .....

and there will be when shrewd buyers learn of this print sale. Our only reason for this special underprice event is simply a desire to enliven sales in this section.

come, at, a yard .....



Our stock of some lines of Dress Goods is entirely too large, and we are taking means to clear out some lines by offering them at this ridiculously low figure-85¢. Such materials as Fancy Mohair Stripes, a silky material for summer dresses, etc.; Black and White Voiles, this includes all striped and checked voiles; Pin Striped Serges, in black and navy 54 inches wide, with fine white stripe; Plain Wool Serges, in navy blue only, a thoroughly shrunken serge, and

a good one. There is a big lot of dress goods included in this sale, and you'll have no trouble in choosing a length to your liking. A dress suit or only a short

Every yard is new, season-

able and durable goods,

and every yard is of ex-cellent quality. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 goods.

For Monday All Day

85 Cents Yard

part owner of the "murder car" is giv-ing the public prosecutor information of the extent of a single or has he any intention of such change. Is laid from Winnipeg to bwhich is reduced to be miles. Another gap of me length occurs in Que-stance east of Cochrane, a short gap in Quebec on a ce east of Levis. Trand has hopes of closing pignon gap this autumn so may be available for haui-son's what cast to Coch-win by the Temiskaming & that It will be possible to the first time the name of a gambler and a gun fighter who was in the cart down in front of the hotel Metropole. His name is chart it will be possible to that It will be possible to the that It will be possible to that It will be possible to the that It will be possible to that It will be possible to the that It will be possible to the that It will be possible to the that It will be possible to that It w THER PATIENT SANE

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Handle This .Season's

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Relative to G.T.P.

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(From Life.)

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(From the London Globe.)

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Do You Feel Moody,

Imitable, Depressed?

When That Languid, Laggy,

Easily-Tired Feeling Comes,

Your Liver is Slow.

Tells How to Cure Quickly.

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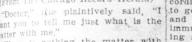
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William J. Burns, the noted detective and criminologist, has paid a tribute

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inal by the most advanced scientific theans is the new endeavor in which, so the great detective says, the college man shows superiority to the ordinary

**BROUGHT CLOSE TO** 

POLICE SYSTEM

Theory Strengthens That Plot

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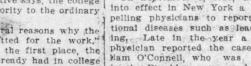
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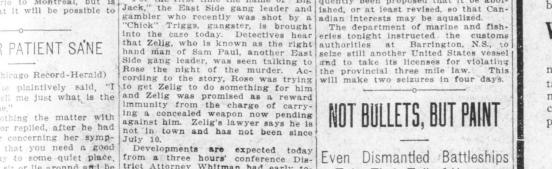
Immunity

New York, July 21.-The murder plot

fect that he had ordered that brought Herman Rosenthal to his it is stated that the matter is unde

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Take Their Toll of Human Lives

FISHERIES TREAT

is Being Considered

lus vivendi between Canada and the

United States with reference to fishery regulations has been strongly suggest ed to the department here and while a

action on that line has been started

This article is based upon a report PRAISES COLLEGE MEN of the New York state factory inves-tigating commission. Not long after

Detective Says They Make the Best the inspection described in this article Students of Criminology conference was held at the Brooklyn navy yard, and the facts given here were brought to the attention of the (From The Los Angeles Examiner)

commanders, "Give me the college boy before he as settled upon a life career, let me A battleship in dry dock-stripped

train him for a few months) in the channels of criminology, and at the of her finery, her engines motionless her decks deserted—seems singularly futile and harmless as she leans tective than the ordinary man would against the prop placed along her sides. In spite of the seeming harmlessness of the inert monster, the

battleship remains a destroyer of battleship remains a destroyer of health and life. The danger is an insidious one, deliberately, gradually and slowly preving upon the health and life of its victims. The source of the danger is lead-not as bullets or

cannon balls but as lead paint. On September 1, 1911, there wen into effect in New York a law com-

# in the Brooklyn navy yard. In or-der to get the facts of the case it was

YARD

\$2.50

Sale Starts Prompt at 9 o'Clock

2400 Yards Fast Color **Good Prints** There ought to be lively selling here this morning in the Wash Goods section,

**Print Sale** 

buying enough to last them out the summer, for it's **30c** a bargain in hosiery, pr.

Not the slightest fault to find with these rrints. They are a brand new lot, all fast colors; lots of navy and Dutch blues, also light colors, neat patterns, too, and you've been paying 12 1-2c and even 15c for just such prints as these all summer long. Don't do it any more; buy all the prints

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stances so scientific in nature that it urled invectives and she necessary to see O'Connell. He provis only a matter of a few months beto tears. This his voice fore the young man can grasp and thin and emaciated, his clothes sag-she cast down her eyes, her apply the principles of scientific crime this about him as he stood up. His and she dropped her hands detection. In the second place, the ging about him as he stood up. His de. this head, his temples were d and his courage oozed out and stood rooted to the spot, hed him with a look and he proken up. ods and in a short time advance rapbattleships. In two months he was , was terribly upset and went idly. troubled with nausea, constipation and nce the parlor maid entered.

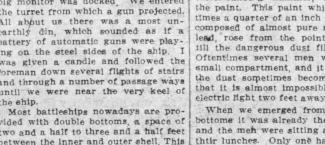
"The great principle in the detection chronic loss of appetite. Within a of crime is the use of good, hard com-mon sense," continued Burns, "and the education of the college boy tends to give him this. Another reason why he is successful is that he can mix with the navy yard and was given outside GLAND'S LAST TOLLGATE men and put up a good appearance. work, and improved rapidly. A month The day when the slouch-hatted sleuth peeped at his quarry from be-hind cover is past. Modern detective work is done more are the slouch back and sent to work is done more or less in the open." work again in the double bottoms, He protested but took the job, and

went back to scaling and to an ab-Burns declared that since he had exhalf miles from Ghatteris, on perimented with different types of solute certainty of renewed pols Within two months he was again taken in road to Somersham. The gate men in making detectives he had found with a severe attack, and in September the college boy to be superior to them o hundred yards, once private-all, and declared that he is employing 1911, he quit his job. He has been idle ever since and will not be able to work and was erected over two them whenever the opportunity prein the near future as he has almost completely lost the use of his right

hand NOT THE RIGHT NAME The morning was already far gone

when all the formalities demanded by governmental "red tape" had been (From the Youth's Companion.) mplied with and I was started on an In some of the country districts of inspection of the double bettoms where Ireland it is not an uncommon thing the men were scaling. My guide led to see cars with the owner's names me quickly to the dry docks, where a chalked on to save the expense of big monitor was docked. We entered painting. Practical jokers delight' in the turret from which a gun projected. rubbing out these signs to annoy the All about us there was a most unearthly din, which sounded as if a battery of automatic guns were play-A constabulary sergeant one day ac-

costed a countryman whose name had ing on the steel sides of the ship. I been thus wiped out unknown to him. was given a candle and followed the "Is this your cart, my good man?" "Of coorse it is!" was the reply, "Do and through a number of passage ways ou see anything the matter with it?" | until we were near the very keel of "I obsarve," said the pompous police-man, "that your name is o-blitherated." the ship. "Then ye're wrong," quoth the coun- vided with double bottoms, a space of



five feet square. Down into the dou- their hands red with the poisonous the authorities of the Brooklyn navy the enforcement of their use. An electric light attached to a movable wire lighted the compariment. The attacks of lead poisoning they them. wire lighted the compariment. The workman, crouched forward on his knees, was operating a compressed air had. Twenty men had suffered from obisol called e discount of the fellow workmen had knees, was operating a compressed air had. Twenty men had suffered from bisol called e discount of the fellow workmen had had negative for the fellow workmen had suffered from had negative for the fellow work is the chisel called a "hammer," scraping off the paint. This paint which is some-times a quarter of an inch thick and is

composed of almost pure red oxide of lead, rose from the point of contact till the dangerous dust filled the air. Oftentimes several men work in one half of the men on this job had been half of the men on this job had been serious consequences of lead poisoning of men in a single navy wards it. Does however, invariably wards it. composed of almost pure red oxide of were compelled to cease work for away with the use of lead in its paint oftentimes several men work in one han of the many of them are in a serious consequences of lead poisoning yard. The same conditions probably

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There are many strange facts about animals which no one has ever seem-ed able to understand. A fly, for instance, will crawl to the them. (6) The shifting of the men from the dangerous job to other work of a less dangerous character. (6) The shifting of the men from the dangerous character. (7) The shifting of the men from the dangerous character. (7) The shifting of the men from the dangerous character. (7) The shifting of the men from the dangerous character. (7) The shifting of the men from the dangerous character. (7) The shifting of the men

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STRANGE ANIMAL FACTS

(From Answers, London).

the long word before, "for me name" (2) Flaherty and I don't care who knows it."

By "HOP"

I BEG YOUR PARDON



BUT IM AFRAID I USED JUST A TRIFLE TOO MUCH FLASH POWDER

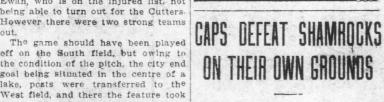


referecs. The failure of Westminster to play being able to turn out for the Cutters yesterday was the one topic of excite- However there were two strong teams ment for discussion everywhere last out. night. In Vancouver it was generally denounced, nevertheless Westminster off on the South field, but owing to

bat the fins might manlike team, and they have done as minster. be disappointed.

There is a but useting in stant for and Labor league along than any other PRIVATE G. FULTON WINS There is a but meeting in signs and runging. Jones says that never against will be put his men in the field against New Westminster, but the chances are bunch of Senior league players at bunch of Senior league players at

hand, it is well known that Jones has feared all year that Westminster might cuif, just for the satisfation they might derive of seeing him in the selected to defend the west end goal, they might derive of seeing him in the selected to defend the set foot-



much, if not more, to boost the Trades

COVETED KING'S PRIZE



ton ... 22 Cox, rf. Wetherall, run out ... 14 Mills, cf.

winning a close match by the small

"B" Team. E. H. Stephens, c White, b Nettle-

Richardson, b Nettleton ..... Vincent, c and b Nettleton ..... Lovell, c Ellaby, b Nettleton .....

Mills, cf. ... ...... O'Hayer, 1b. ..... Unfavorable Weather Pease, 3b. .. The same should have been played in the same should have nclement weather, the Calgary "B" eam defeated Calgary "A" team by a

Bassano:

1 Raymond, 2b.

9 Reddick, ss. . 1 O'Hayer, 1b. 6 Davidson, c. .

0 Cummings, p.



hole with a salary list of nearly thirty housend dollars. But for Westminster ball they had gained the lead, Foley it must be said that they have been netting from a fine centre from Spaulall season. Jimmy Gifford, the best

best forwards.

Lammond and Jewell.

HOSS TALK

commission, and one of Westminster's to get a little rough, Ress having to omplaints is that the Vancouver man ught to have been suspended, too. Feeling was embittered at the Do-who had te, keep a strict hand on the ion day game, when Con Jones, in game,

front of the grand stand, bawled out Referee Alex Turnbull as a robber. Turnbull is a lacrosse feilsh in West-minster, and the Royal city fans thought they had a right to take this soon had the lead reduced, Jewell put-

insult very much to heart.



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Makes Good Score ali season. Jimmy Gifford, the best defence man, is down with appendicitis. and his brother and Rennie were or-dered suspended for one game for rough playing. Ions of Vancouver. was subjected to a fine by the lacrosse commission and one of Westminater's were worth, but they were inclined commission and one of Westminater's were worth at the player a good their lead. Grindley who played a good game at centre, netting. The men were out for all they were worth, but they were inclined commission and one of Westminater's their lead. Grindley who played a good their lead. Grindley who pla second with 331; Sergeant Keeley, of Spick, Ibw, b Stephens .

sixth with 327.

ting in a shot which Ingles had no he 800 yards range of the final stage chance to save. The cutters continued of the King's prize made by the four to have more than their share of the Canadians left in:game for a while but the Carpenters Sergt. J. W. Battershill 90th Regt., lefence was strong and managed to Vinnipeg-3 4 3 3 3 3 5 4 5 5-38. keep them out. The game was in

Lieut. A. M. Blackburn, 90th Regt., Winnipeg-554454555-46. Capt. W. K. Forrest, 60th Duke of doubt until fifteen minutes from time and then Grindley scored with the best shot of the match, and time was called with the Carpenters still leading by 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 4 5-47. Lieut. E. L. C. Forster, F.C.E., Ottathree goals to one.

For the Cutters, McCallum played a wa-5555435555-47 good game at centre half, and John-At the close of this range the Canason was the pick of the forwards. dian aggregates were as follows:-Bat-tershill, 224; Blackburn, 235; E. For-Both backs for the Carpenters were rest, 236; Forster 231 safe, and Haig was the selection of the halves, though all three played At 900 Yards.

well. Grindley and Foley were the Following are scores at the 900 yards range of the King's prize:-

The teams were: Carpenters-In-Battershill .. 5454534535-43 gles: McGarrachie and Braidwood; Blackburn .. 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 3 5 5-45 Brown, Millet and Haig; Kay, Jeph-Forrest 5545554544-46 .... ott, Grindley, Foley and Spaulding. Forster .... 4 5 5 4 5 4 3 5 4 4-43 Stonecutters-McDowell; Ross and At the close of this range the Cana-Stoddard; Morr, McCallum and Towdian aggregates were as follows: ill: Johnson, Mitchell, Thompson, Battershill ..... 267 Blackburn ..... Forrest ..... 282

Forster ..... 274 Lieut. Blackburn won the Mc-Queen's, an unlimited event, seven shots at 1,000 yards, the first prize being a silver cup and 54 shillings. Kalamazoo, Michigan, July 20 .- Joe Lieut. Jeffreys of South Africa, won

Kalamazoo, Michigan, July 20.-Joe Patchen II, proved a remarkably heavi-track stepper today, easily taking three straight heats in the Celery City 5,000purse for 2.10 pacers. There was never-any doubt as to the ability of Joe Patchen to win, and at no time was he forced to go his limit. The track was heavy from a bad rain at noon, delaying the races nearly two hours. During the scoring of the first heat of this event Columbia Fire caused con-siderable trouble, jumping up and down, finally setting cown on the sulky and breaking inside the fence where a number of spectators who happenei the accident happened. The horse was drawn after the accident. Chaity Dirret won the scales. Teating in heats, although Elizabeth Ray Inight heats, and being outdistanced

Geers' entry, Gordon Todd, made a goor showin, trailing the field in the first two heats and being outdistanced in the third. Uranhain Braughman fur-nished the surprise of the day by de-feating C. The Limit in straight heats in the 2.09 pace. Don Pronto in the first heat beat C. The Limit by half a length for second place. Tecause of the delay caused by the rain, the 2.24 trot was put over until temptrow.

Montreal, Que., July 20.—The gener-osity of the management of Montreal Jockey club is again shown by the increased in the added money in the King's Plate to be run during the fall meeting of the Montreal Jockey club, from September 7 to 14, inclusive. There has been \$300 added to the stake this fall, whick means that the winner of the second and third event will win almost as large a purse as the first. A larger field than usual is promised. Montreal, Que., July 20 .- The gener- all the better of play, and the Capitals

Honors at Bisley Shoot Extras ... ... ... ... ... ...

margin of 14 runs.

South Africa, and Corporal Bissett of Hill, b Richardson ... Guernsey, were tied at 329 for third, Bryant, c Stephens, b Richardson

ourth and fifth places. Sergeant White, b Richardson McCallum, of Stirling, Scotland, was Sgt.-Maj. Vickery, c Buckler, b Stephens ..... Boston, lbw. b Stephens ..... Canadian Scores.

Following are the detailed score at Extras

Total ... ... ... ... ... .. .. 58

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CENTRALS PRACTICE

TE LACER

German Tager

Centrals will hold a practice to ight at Victoria school grounds a Capt. W. K. Forrest, 60th Duke of night at Victoria school grounds at Connaught's Own Rifles, Vancouver-5 6.80. All players are requested to turn

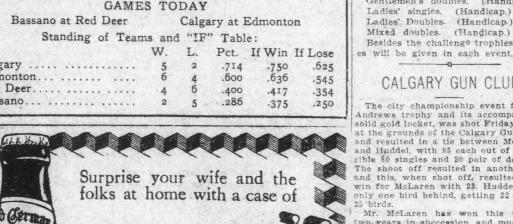
NO MORE FIGHT BOUTS

Washington, D.C., July 19 .- Prize fight moving pictures today be-came a thing of the past in the United States when the house passd a senate bill prohibiting the transportation of such moving-pic-Smith, Calgary. ture films between the various states and territories out from foreign countries. Heavy fines for violation of the proposed law are fixed by the bill.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

#### Calgary-Red Deer-Rain Edmonton 10-10 Bassano-0-5 GAMES TODAY Calgary at Edmonton Bassano at Red Deer

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Calgary	5	2	.714	.750	.625
Edmonton	6	4	.600	.636	.545
Red Deer	.4	6	.400	.417	.354
Bassano	2	5	.286	.375	.250



#### appear in that programme. However LOOK balls, off Borleski 0, off Clayton 3, off Cummings 4; two base hits, Mackin, Borleski, Dudley; stolen bases, Borles It by pitcher, Isbell, Whisman; left on bases, Edmonton 11, Bassano 9; time, test attendance 575 Layton, but this player has again lef The following is the list of events. together with present holder and the city.

MANITOBA CHAMPIONSHIPS hip of Alberta. Challenge cup donated by L. H. Doll. Holder: W. Napier Smith, New Westminster, B.C. Ladies' singles-for championship of Winnipeg, Man., July 21 .- After sev Alberta. Challenge cup donated by F. C. Lowes. Holder: Mrs. Dudley eral postponements the final events in the Manitoba athletic championships were finally run off yesterday after-Gentlemen's doubles-for champion. noon. The competition was keen but the time was not very good, though ship of Alberta. Challenge cup donated by Hon. W. H. Cushing. Holders: Messrs. R. T. Holman and S. G. The winners were as follows: All Win-

Wheatley, Calgary nipeg athletes. 100 yards, L. S. Armstrong; 220 Mixed doubles-for championship of Alberta. Challenge cup donated by P. yards; L. S. Armstrong; 400 yards, G. Burns. Holders: Mrs. A. E. Shaw Hepburn; 880 yards, J. and S. G. Wheatley mile, J. Beckett; two miles, J. Beckett; Ladies' doubles-for championship three miles, G. Kirkness; 1 mile walk, of Alberta. Challenge cup donated by E. H. Riley, M.P.P. Holders. Mrs. A. Hamilton; 220 yards lo whurdle, L. E Shaw and Miss J Sparrow, Calgary. Ward: 3 mile bicycle race, F. Smith; 5 mile bicycle race, G. H. Beemer; run-Gentlemen's singles. (Handicap.) ning broad jump, S. G. Lee; running Gentlemen's doubles. (Handicap.) high jump, V. K. Boynton; Ladies' singles. (Handicap.) Lindner; 16 pound shot, J. McEachron. Ladies' Doubles. (Handicap.) J. Breckett won the grand aggregate Mixed doubles. (Handicap.) with 18 points. Besides the challenge trophies, priz

CALGARY GUN CLUB The city championship event for the ndrews trophy and its accompanyin lid gold locket, was shot Friday nigh

championship trophey;

Gentlemen's singles-for champion

he grounds of the Calgary Gun club, resulted in a tie between McLaren Cornwall, Ont., July 20 .--- Montrea d Huddel, with 85 each out of a pos-fell before Cornwall here this after-le 80 singles and 20 pair of doubles. noon in a well played N. L. U. game. e shoot off resulted in another tie. The mountain city team put up a betand this, when shot off, resulted in a ter article of lacrosse than was ex two years in succession, and must win the next season to become the owner. In the spoon shoot, there was some Sommerville.... Defence .... O'Kane lively competition, and the winners in Baker..... the different classes were: "A" class, F. Cummins... Defence . Defence ...Rafferty Dowler, 47; "B" class, "C" class, Dr. Rea, 36. Harwood, 35; L. Degray ..... Centre A. Degray ..... .Heme Score, Shot at. R. Degan..... The scores: McDonnel Home .....Home . J. Hogan F. Hogan Huddell 50 McMinns. . McLaren .... 50 N. Nicholson.....Inside

Referee-Murphy, Montreal. Judge of Dowler ... ... ... Bishop ... Karnopp 25 Play-Jas. Kavanaugh. Harwood 50 INTERMEDIATE SOCCER McKay ... Johnston ... LEAGUE; SECTION "A" Dimsdale 

When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melancholy? What art can wash her guilt away? Y. M. C. A. ..... Y. M. C. A. ..... 5 5 0 0 19 3 Rangers .... 6 4 2 0 13 5 Sons of Erin ... 6 2 3 1 11 11 Ch. of Redeemer 5 1 4 0 5 18 The only art her guilt to cover, To hide her shame from every eye, To give repentance to her lover St. Andrew's Y. M. C. A. vs. Sons of Erin And wring his bosom, is-to die.

-Oliver Goldsmith.

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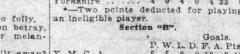
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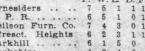
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#### Heart Department Laura Jean Libbey.

EIGHT

#### WILL THEY MAKE GOOD HUS-BANDS?

There are some women who admire a quiet lover, one who has little or nothing to say, and whom they are pretty sure will give them their own way after wedlock.

Other women adore the man who asserts himself on each and every occasion. They argue he will make a desirable husband and head of the house-

hold-a strong staff to lean upon. There are women who doubt the advisability of wedding the man who

has no regard for others' opinions. A young woman writes me thus: "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in a quandary concerning my love. I believe there never was a man born like him. He is what people call eccentric. He has considerable property. Sometimes I think I could never be happy unless I married him. Again I am doubtful. "He doesn't care a rap for the opin-

ion of the world. For example, he claims to have read of a landlord settling the collection of rent problem in an up-to-the-minute way thus: He will not have a tenant who will not pay promptly on the first of the month. This man whose custom he would follow is in the habit of blowing a whistle notify his tenants that he was approaching the house for the rent. One enant attempted to set his dog upon him. My lover insists that he will ontinue this mode of collecting rents Would I be happy with him if he carried out this demeanor after I we IN DOUBT.'

I am much in doubt as to the out come of marrying one who has such strenuous ways of announcing himself. He might take some such means to send for his wife to come to dinner, occasioning much tumult in the household. Love may do wonders in taming such a man. I would postpone the marriage till he was of your way of thinking. If he loves you he will give un his eccentricities.

This time it is a young man who is in doubt over a serious love problem He and his sweetheart had a serious falling out. She dismissed him, told im she never wished to see him again He asks: "Is it only a woman's whim? the games they may play during the By waiting patently will I get the recall?"

of sweetness and foregiveness. Her anger having had time to die a natural that all the muscles of her body are undeath, if she really loves she will ex- trammeled and can be exercised to the perience a longing to see him again. fulles: degree. It is during this hoar Absence cannot cause true love to fade every day in the summer months that away. A persistent lover knows no never runs smooth." No girl is pleas-Happiness,

ed with a lover who is content to let health, and who would not be happy, her pass out of his life entirely. never runs smooth."

or three of them voicing your hopes, ing cold after the bath are done away send it to her, or a bunch of forgst-me-nots, with your card attached. Follow this up with a copy of some blood to circulate freely and every mussweet love song, a box of her favorite cle in your body limbered up. You will nfections. She may take no notice be enjoying fully the hour of bathing the first attempt at reconciliation or in the open air.

be kind, manly, patient and worth loving if he would expect to get the re-

call from an estranged sweetheart. She Nags So



"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married the other in her left hand; then off you man with three sweet children. My so along the sandy beach or the wharf, wife and I cannot agree. She is al-ways hagging at me when I am around gest that you do not overdo this erthe house. I hold a good position as ercise.

engineer, with a good salary. I don't A tug-of-war does three things: drink or smoke, and I try to make Strengthens the muscles of the feet and home happy. But I cannot be happy legs, arms and back. Sit down oppo- until it is easy to throw the ball bethere on account of the way I am

I love my children and don' think I could leave them Please tell me if it is better to stay on as I have been doing or leave home. J. H B."

Are you sure you give her no occaintend to put up with it any longer. or four weeks. If you are firm and she sees you really Correspondents desiring immediate remean what you say, you can soon make her overcome the disagreeable habit.

Handsome Man with Steady Work

"Dear Miss Libbey:-I am 25, just

"Dear Miss Libbey:--I am 25, just out of college. I am greatly infatu-ated with a young man one wear my senior. Whên over calling on me Friday evening he expressed his love for me and asked me to marry him. He's a handsome man with steady em-ployment and gets \$100 a month. But, Miss Libbey, this is where my trouble comes in and I would be greatly in-debted to you for your sensible advice. This woung man after asking math debted to you for your sensible advice. cream: This young man after asking me to marry him went to the theatre on Saturday next with my chum. The girls all say that I should break my

engagement on this account, but I do not know whether these girls are jeal-

ous of me or whether I should overlook this matter. ELEANOR. I am troubled greatly with constipation and should like to know a sure for it. F. I don't believe I would break my engagement on that account. However, I think I would have a talk with

him about the affair. Probably he made the engagement before he asked you to marry him.

the only family income. I have a

mother, two smaller sisters, and one brother. My brother can never hold a job, as he is a drunkard. It hurts me so to see my brother drink, and lately worry over it a lot. I feel that I am losing health and energy and have decided that either brother or I must leave the house. I suggested this to my mother and she statted to cry, saying she could not spare us; that we must all stay to-"I teld her that I could not stay in the same house with a drunkard, even loyed him all open to me and I have

loved him all my life.

"Now, I seem to have lost all respect for him-a brother. I seem to regard him as a perfect stranger, and when he is under the influence of liquor hate him.

"Is it proper for me to leave home? Or shall I persuade my mother to tell my unfortunate brother to leave? If I leave I will support the family just

the same. READER." Your question is almost impossible for an outsider to solve. I can readily

understand your mother's position in wanting to keep the family together, I can also understand your feeling of resentment against your brother. If I were in your place, however, I would make every effort to be the state make every effort to have the boy stay at home

Are you sure you give her no occa-sion to nag? If not, the next time she starts in with her nagging speak to her firmly and tell her that you don't print may be expected in less than three

Skipping the sope is another spiendid

way to exercise the leg and arm mus-

cles. Two girls can do this together, one

bolding the rope in the right hand and

plies to queries may get them by inclos-ing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

When Ventilating

Dear Mrs. Symes. I have heard that hill climbing will develop the calves of the legs; is this true? Plasse tell me what I can do to remove a wart. EDITH. Yes, hill climbing will have this effect. To remove a wart, rub a slice from a raw potato over it. 

2 ounces 2 ounces 12 ounces 2 ounces 2 ounces 3 ounces 90 grains Almond Lotion

' Constipation

Here is the recipe for an almond I don't believe I would break my en-agement on that account. How-ver, I think I would have a talk with im about the affair. Probably he hade the engagement before he asked ou to marry him. Her Brother Drinks "Dear Miss Libbey: I, a girl, am he only family income. I have a 

Weak Ankles Dear Mrs. Symes. My daughter has very weak ankles. Do you think she should wear low shoes? INQUISITIVE.

No. Let her wear high shoes until her ankles grow stronger. Caring for the Teeth Dear Mrs. Symes. Please tell me what should be used to samove purticles of food which collect between the teeth. Also state what kind of a toothbrush is best to use and whether cold or warm water my be used.

Smoking Dear Mrs. Symes. Will smoking cause the teeth to decay, or will it induction in any way? Is chewing sum injulious or beneficial to the teeth and the digestion? Can any possible harm come from mas-saging the scalp? I have read something about the breaking down of the discuss.

Smoking will darken and destroy the teeth, it would not be so injurious if the teeth were thoroughly cleansed after every smoke; but few men can con-veniently do this. Chewing gum is not injurious to the teeth. Very frequently it alds digestion. No harm will be done by massaging the social if it is given gently.

Will you please five me the redpe for harmless eyewash? Also publish the seche for a tooth pasts. S. P. Following are the redpes you desire:

Left a Scar Dear Mrs. Symes. I had a boll of my chin about six months about the source of the source of the source of the blind pimple. What can I do for it? L. B. Bathe the pimple with water as hot as & can be borne, dry gently and then ap-ply an cintment made of boric acid, 48 grains, and lancin, 1 ounce. Eyewash 

Tooth Paste 

Bleached Hair Solution of carmine sufficient Money enough to form pasts.

#### Corn Cure

Deer Mrs. Symme. My freet are very tender and I am treabled with corns. Will you tell me what to do for them? MAREL. The tender feet may be

ball. Men declare that women do not Then before you are in the least tired know how to throw a ball correctly. or too much overheated, plunge into the Well. It is not hard to learn, so why water for a swim or another frolic in not combine this sport with vigorous the surf. health-giving exercise?

Health and beauty are to be gained in Pass the football by bending over this way, so don't forget that playtime during the bathing hour! ..

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# ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

agility of the body greatly.

Every girl should enjoy a game of

Hill Climbing

them with alcohol after they have been dried. noticed your recipe for brilliantine in the paper, is it at all injurious to the hair?

dried. To remove the corns, heat one-half pint of vinegar and dissolve in it one pound of ordinary washing soda. Bottle this and paint the corns night and morning until they are loosened. A. P. R. It will take some time for the hair to resume its natural color, but I think if you will continue to use the oil or the vaseline the hair will grow darker more rapidly. Discontinue using the sage tea, for evidently it is not the kind of tonio your hair needs. If you will be persist-ent in your treatment, the natural color will return.

Toilet Water will reform. Brillantine will not injure the hair; H will give it a pretty gloss and will keep the stray ends in place.

Dear Mrs. Symmes. Will you kindly give me the recipe for a toilet water which can be added to the water in which I bathe? MILLIE. A very good toilet water is made of: Hair Tonic for Light Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes. Please publish a good hair tonic for light hair. Suggest something that will not darken the hair. Also state whether hair grows just a certain amount each year re-gardless of the use of hair tonics. AMERICA.

Following is the recipe for a tonic which will not darken the hair. If the scalp is in a healthy condition the hair will grow a little every 

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

Dear Mrs. Symcs. I find that almond lotion agrees with my skin and I desire to make some. Will you please give me the recipe for it? BLUE EVES. To Reduce

To Reduce Der Mrs. Symes. The past and having perfect confidence in the past and having perfect on the perfect to a state of the perfect of the perfect to a state of the perfect of the perfect to be provided. I cannot diet all in the state to be provided in the perfect of about the perfect of the perfect of the perfect to be perfect of the perfect of the perfect the particular of the perfect of the perfect the perfect of t

To Soften and Whiten the Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes. How can I make my arms and neck soft and white? How can I remove hairs permanently? How can I remove hairs and how the stout girl may eat. LASSIE. To whiten the skin, apply occasionally a lotion made of 1 teaspoonful of the timoture of benzoin to an ounce of rose-water.

To soften the skin, apply once a day the cream for which the recipe is here printed:

#### Kentucky Cold Cream

Add the rosewater slowly. so that it will mix well.

The application of the electric needle is the only thing that will remove su-perfluous heirs permanently. If you cannot afford the treatment, which is rather expensive, you can remove the hairs temporarily by using the depla-tory for which I am giving the rectpe:

A Depilatory

Bleachea Hlair Dear Mrs. Symes. Lass summer I bleached my hair. It was formerly a medium brown color and funfy and curly. After the bleaching it became on if all winter and it has regulated to ourl, is somwwhat fulfy and much softer, but the color is not so much improved. I have been brushing my hair often and using may be recently to darken it, but fear the sage bes not a good tonic. Do you think that, with certail treatment my hair will magne its former color? I have winutes, according to the

Exercise and diet will reduce your weight generally. Rouning, rowing, swimming, golf and tennis will bring the muscles around to a normal size. The stout person may eat sparingly of fresh fish lean beef, mutton or lamb, chicken.leggs bolled or poached, spin-ach, lettuce, crees, celery, caulifower, onions, asparague, radianes, tomatoes inc fruit the acid variety of mile is ns, asparagus, radishes, tomatoes, fruit, the acid variety of which is ADVICE ON SOCIAL

And the second second

Catch the Ball.

# CUSTOMS

Mrs Chester Adams most cordially invites her friends to bring to her they Social Problems and Perplexities by letter at any time nized by older women. A young lady should bow to a gentleman who has taken her in to dinner or who has danced with her at a ball. I do not suggest a direct cut to one who has offended. A dignified acknowl-

A WALK IN THE STREETS HE actions of a woman in public,

who has offended. A dignified acknowl-edgment of a bow can be given in such a way as to indicate a desire to dis-continue an acquaintance. It is better to look away before the other one bows than to "look through" him. On rainy days it is not permitted to accept the offer of an umbrella from a man who is a stranger to her. When a woman is rescued from some danger it is right that she should thank him and ask to whom she is indebted. Later a courteous note of thanks can be sent by a man of her family-her husband, father, brother. especially as summer promenades are in order, are capable of marking her as well bred or other-wise just as surely as her behavior in a drawing room. Indeed, I sometimes think that one should be more careful by a man of her family-her husband, father, brother. If in the street you accidentally dis-turb a stranger with an umbrella, your long hatpin or unintentional collision, you should beg his pardon. After all, courtesy resolves itself into being kind in a refined way. We owe a considerate treatment to every one of our fellow-beings. I think that we have a consciousness of the right and the wrong thing to do, and if we but listen to ourselves we shall not go astray. Remember that the street is no differ-ent from the home, and a lady is a lady in either place. curb the desire to "have a good time." The freedom of the out-of-doors surrounding is responsible for

The freedom of the out-of-doors surrounding is responsible for ohanging the actions of many, especial-ity young women.
 Brits, don't forget yourselves when out for a wark! Do not stop on the street corners and hold lengthy conver-sations with your men friends. The place for entertaining in this manner is nome. This habit of standing in gig-gling groups with nothing better to do have of well-breed persons seems to be orowing to an alarming degree. Are you of well-breed persons seems to be or of the thoughtless?
 Moman never walks arm in arm olderly. In the night, especially in dark, support. The hand should be rested ightly on his arm. The gentleman walks on the side of the pavement near-est to the curb.
 Might a gentleman offers his arm for support a lady. If there are two, he does not offer an arm to each, but only to the eider. It is his duty to place him-self where he can be of the greatest protection to the woman, therefore he may give either arm to her.
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of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt blade-a paper knife, for example. It is hould be removed, as in every case with a deplatory, when the burning sensition is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the de-nuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland off applied to prevent irritation. Exercise and diet will reduce your weight generally. Running, rowing. best. No Hquids should be taken with the meals. Every morning before break-fast drink a glass of water to which has been added the juice of a lemon. A Hair Tonic

A slight smile of recognition should ac-

Young women usually wait to be recog-

Solutions to Social

Problems

A Wedding Guest

company the bow.

Dear Mrs. Symes. My bair has been bleached and I have improved its condition by using crude oil, but I would rather not use oils in the summertime. Do you think a quintine tonic will benefit my hair? MOLLIE. If your hair is supplied with sufficient natural oil, the quinine tonic, bhe recipe for which you quoted in your letter, will do much good. Rub it into the scalp once a day.

Cards to a church wedding, followed by a reception, need no written answer if their recipient purposes to attend. The presence of the person invited serves as an acceptance. When it is impossible to attend, the invited or sending by hand on the day of the marriage two of each of your cards addressed to the bride's parents. Full evening dress should be wornaddressed to the bride's parents. Full evening dress should be worn-evening dress coat, black trousers, low-cut white vest, a white lawn the around a standing collar, white gloves and black patent leather shoes. Yes.

To Entertain Friends I o Enternam Friends Dear Mrs. Adams. Can you give me an idea how to pass an evening when boys and girls call? L. K. It is well for every hostess to have on hand a book of games and enter-tainment. She should acquaint herself with the most entertaining forms of amusement suggested, so that she will be ready with suggestions when the crowd of friends assembles.

Dear Mrs. Adame. I have heard that a woman should aiwan bow first to a man. Is it improper for man to speak first if he sees the **man** before she recognizes him? HARRY 0. A Church Wedding

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ing forward to greet the bride

A Menu

Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you please give me a menu for a wedding buffet luncheon for a 4 o'clock READER.

Sandwiches, olives, cheese, crackers, a salad, lees, fruit, bonbons and hot coffee is an all-sufficient menu.

A Wedding Reception

A W etuting Acception Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you kindly tell me the proper way for a married couple to reply to an invita-tion to a church wedding when a card to inclosed? What is the correct dress for a sentle-man on such an ocasion when the affair is in the screints when the affair is in the screints when the affair of the screints in the proper to leave calling DDYTHE.

The bride has the privileg

it is in good taste for the bride t him either to officiate or to assist.

Replying to Invitations

Dear Mrs. Adams. If one receives an invitation to a shower, should it be answered? If so, would ord-nary letter paper be suitable? Should ard-tations to bridge parties be answered

An invitation to a shower should be answered. The regular note paper may be used for the purpose.

The Proper Form

Dear Mrs. Adams. Please give the form for introducing i couple to a man or women. man takes build a girls say wer? man takes build a girls say wer? Take to a solution of the solution of the solution to a staw a chosen when a crowd of young people of on a staw take? "CASEY JONES."

The Escort and His Partner

Dear Mrs. Adams. After a dance should an escort take his partner to her chaperon immediately?

He may take her for a short strol about the room before returning to her

The Bride's Bouquet

The Best Man's Duty

An Afternoon Tea

Bread Should Be Broken

Dear Mrs. Adams. Is it proper to out a roll open in ords to butter k? I know that breuze about not be cut, but I am not so une about IGNORANT. Tolls.

Cards should be left in tacle provided for them. ( their hats and gloves on.

Speaking First

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ride? "CAEY JO The wife's name should be m first, thus: "Mrs. Blank, may duce Mr. Smith?" And then s; Blank, this is Mr. Smith." woman is being introduced y say, "Mrs. Blank, this is Mrs Mrs. Snith, may I present Mr. She may assure the young n she enjoyed the drive and the for the pleasure. Yes.

One must use his common sense in a case like this and bow first if the woman is an intimate acquaintance. A Church Wedding Dear Mrs. Adams. At a large church wedding, on which side of the unber does the woman guest walk up the alse? When it does walk with particle by side of the state of the sector of the sector of the unber? If one has a guest to dinner, where is hig place at the table? If my brother's boy friend is introduced to me in my own home, should I rise at the time of the introduction? When in a hotel, does a woman re-move her hat? UNSIGNED. The usher usually offers a woman guest his right arm. When a woman is accompanied by a man she walks down the alsie with him or a little in front of him and they are preceded by the usher. A woman guest should be seated at Dear Mrs. Adams. Who furnishes the bouquet carried by the bride? The bridegroom furnishes the bride's bouquet and the bouquets carried by the bridesmaids.

Dear Mrs. Adams. Should the best man call on the bride's mother after the ceremony? JOHN. bride's mother within two weeks after the ceremony, and also on the marked couple upon their return from their wedding trip. A woman guest should be seated at the host's right, while a man guest would be placed to the right of the hostors

Yes. If one is taking but one meal at the hotel, she does not remove her hat. If she is staying in the hotel, she may enter the dining room without her hat. Dear Mrs. Adams. Are visiting cards left at an afterned tea? Does one keep on her hat and give at such an affair? MARGARET.

The Proper Description

Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you kindly inform me the proper inscription for a wedding ring? JEAN<sup>#</sup> V. Usually nothing more than the names

of the contracting parties and the date of the marriage is inscribed in the wedding ring. If one wishes, he may have some appropriate word or phrase inscribed therein.

A September Bride

A September Bride Dear Mrs. Adams. Taski have a very quiet wedding at the second second second second second long gloves and white shoes? When shall I take off my glove for the ring? T have never visited before, and should like to have some advice about the hotel etiquete. Should I have a particular dress for dinner? Will we be ushered into the dining room, or can we sit at any tabla? If I am not able to understand the menu, how can I give the order? How shall we know the rules of the hotel? Is proper to the any que, and how much is expected?

A we chain g Guest  $D_{II}^{ERR}$  Mix A shams. I am a young sirl who has never tell me what is the proper thing for a street to do at a church wedding? NERWOUS. You should arrive at the church in time to be comfortably settled before the ceremony takes place. Do not talk and do not push forward to get a better view. of the bridal party. After the cere-mony remain seated until the last mem-

The outfit you suggest is all right. The outfit you suggest is all right. It is always more convenient to have the seam of the glove finger ripped open, so that it may be easily slipped off when the ring is to be placed on it. This obviates the necessity and con-fusion of removing the entire glove.

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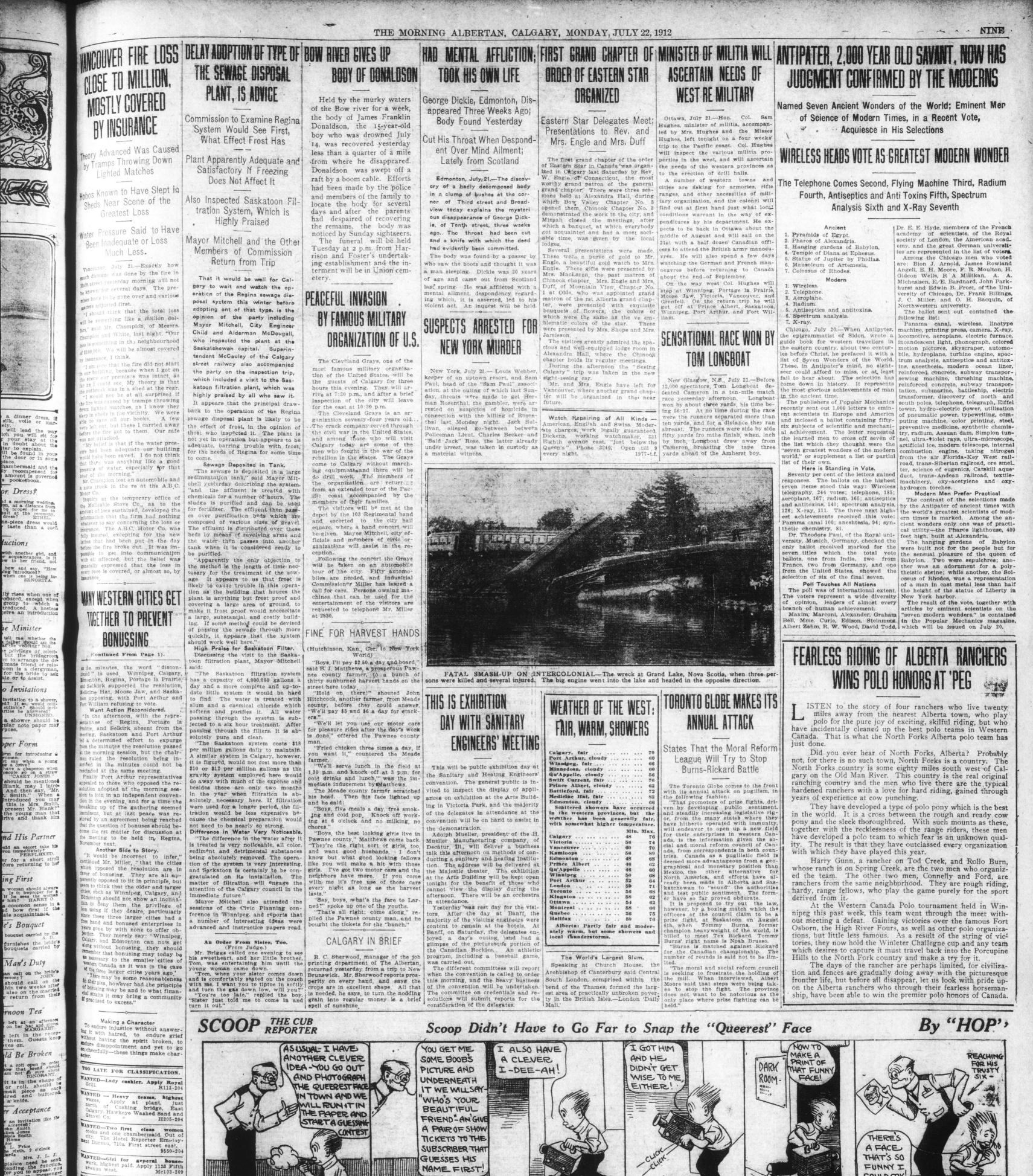
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Bread, whether it is in a loaf, biscuit or roll, broken into a small pie mouthful is desired an Never cut it with a knife. The Proper Acceptance Dear Mrs. Adams. Please tell me how an invitatio following should be accepted? Mrs. Abin Smith Mrs. Alien Jones Miss Maude Smith At Home for price

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. 19 Cadogan Block. 9475-206 ED-An experienced male sten-	West or Phone 6411. 205 FOR RENT—Furnished front room.	- for flat; almost new; can be seen at flat. Apply Box N-9480, Albertan.	Albertan. 209 160 ACRES, improved farm, with build-	of Calgary, present owner clearing		Phone 3946. 9529-208 MARRIAGE LICENSES	habits occasionally, to see that it can still be done. To follow even the best
pher; some knowledge of book- blog. State ago, experence, rences and salary required to . Box 458, city. M-140-205	Apply at 122 5th avenue east. H-199-204	FOR, SALE-Will sell my three lots on 3rd avenue, close in, for \$5800; will give easy terms. Phone ownwer,	ings worth \$3,000. Splendid grain or dairy proposition, four miles from good town on C. P. R. 29 miles	\$ \$850 makes you owner. Apply 80 McDougall block. G184-200	D. Lathwell, W. Brooks Waters, D. S. MOFFAT, B. C. LBarrister and	D. E. BLACK-Manufacturing jeweller and optician. Issuer of marriage licenses. 116A Eighth avenue east.	of habits too closely tends to ossify en- istence. It makes one stiff. It nav-
ED-At once, Three Fire Insur- solicitors, commission and sala	TO LET-Large, well furnished room, with private family; good location; rent moderate. Apply morning and proming 505 2nd Street west	1990 or write Box B-120. 206 FOR SALE—Cheap, complete suites of	from Calgary. Price \$3,500; \$700 cash, balance arranged. Apply Own- er, 508 10th street west. 9535-209	FOR SALE-Butcher shop, best part of	to loan. 6216-tf		rows his tastes. The retired farmer who still gets up before daylight every morning, so as to get an early star
Call 504 Beveridge Block, be- en 9 and 10 a.m. 9457-205	H-201-205	furniture, also go-cart and baby car- riage, high class and in good condi-	FOR SALE-360 acres, all good land, close to High River; 200 acres fine crop, also 5 acres potatoes, and large	A snap. Greenwood Co., 80 Mc Dougall block. G185-200	STEWART & CHARMAN-Barristers. Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Trusts and Guarantees building, 220 8th avenue	MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. Oldfield, Kirby & Gard- ner, 212-218 Maclean Block. Tele-	waiting for bedtime, would be much better off if during the stress of life
LER WANTED—Apply M. Mus- tz, 116A 8th Ave. E. 9458-205 ED—Bright, intelligent young	or two gentlemen; everything new; excellent neighborhood. 121' 9th street west. Phone 44812.	tion; must sell as I'm leaving the city. See this for a bargain. Apply \$33 1st avenue, Sunnyside. \$410-203	garden; good buildings; drilled well;	FOR SALE—Pool hall on Eighth ave- nue, also two others at a bargain For further information, see Green	LL.B.; J. Marry Charman, B. A., LL.B.; J. MacKinley Cameron,	phone 3192. tf MONEY TO LOAN-Capadian Mortrage	and slept until 9 o'clock. The city man who 14ts the street We
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typing, \$11 monthly. Address pland School of Shorthand and ing, 109 14th - avenue west. ne 1202. C-248-207	Street W. V2-204	won't last long. 908 9th avenue east. 9470-205	44, Lincham block. Phone 3788. I-23-294 FOR SALE-320 acres farm land close	Cepeear, \$40 per month, two years lease. Apply 80 McDougall Block.	, 114a Eighth avenue east. Phone	MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city, property at current rate. Alberta	ed on the same farm for sixty year, and during that time had not been ten miles from home. For thirty years the
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street west; C-215-212 BD-Men to lears barber trade; rags ('me 8 weeks; remain until	BALMORAI, HOUSE, 511. oth avenue west, nice furnished rooms, moder- ate parice by day, week, or month. Phone 1001. 9006-229	4th avenus east. Phone 6770. L-127-205		be for two years; a fortune waiting for right party. Owners will ex-	D. Aitken, L.L.B., C. A. Wright, B.C.L.; H. H. Gilchrist. 2304-tf	CHURCH, WALKER & PLUMMER	been so far from the house as the branch in their bottom field. Habits of life like this become prison chains One must do some things the same WN
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ge, 604A Centre street, Calgary. 8708-tf	locate you free. Phone 3541 and tell us your requirements. The Ap- artment Locators. 71 McDaugall	Brennand, 908 9th avenue east. 9471-205 FOR SALE-Mare, buggy and harness;	land, situated in the industrial sec- tion of city; will make a fine in- vestment. Call \$15A Centre street	business. For full particulars, ad dress Box G-505, Albertan. 20	dress 713 Tenth avenue west. Phone 44376.	USE GOOD ULLS-Samidiah Cylinder. Velox, engine, potato, Scale powder	Knocks experimenting than to ostinat
.P. WANTED-FEMALE	BOARD AND ROOM	mare aged 6; very quiet and gentle; lady could drive: broken to saddle	The Great Northern Land Co. See Mr. Rice. G-175-214 FOR SALE-48 lots in acreage, Dun-	ing car in good condition. \$400	LYLE C LYLE-Accountants, auditors,	boiler cleaner, coal oil, gasoline grease, waste of every description.	in a groove until freedom ends.
ED — Experienced waitress.	BOARD AND ROOM-In private house,	FOR SALE-Tent, 10x12, With Floor. Apply 2412 3rd St. A, South East	durn Park, where lots are selling at \$150 each: the entire block only \$2,250, on easy terms. Apply phone	A GOOD BARGAIN-Harness and sad	cialty. Room 30, Cadogan block. Phone 6553.	chant, East Calgary, P. O. Box 1234 Phone 5217. 7333-17 OSTRI 7H FEATHERS WORKS	and the second s
nard's Cafe, 811 Centre street. 9548-206	for two or three gentlemen. Apply 430 12th avenue east. 9526-208	Parkview. 9428-204 FOR SALE—A Piano still in very good condition for only \$110. \$60 cash;	6156, or Box C-251, Albertan. 207 A BARGAIN-20 acres fine rich leve	lor. A good stock of harness, sad dlery and shoe accessories, tents	auditors. liquidators, etc. Offices, 309-310 Dominion_ Bank building,	OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED. curled and dyed; willows made from	A National Burglary Board of Control Favored by Mr. Velvet Pillowfeet
o care for aged lady and assist h housework in country; no	house, with English family. Apply	a snap; party leaving city. 836 5th Avenue West. 9434-204	Call 815A Centre St. The Great	balance six months. Wm. Noble	(Man.) E: Hamblin. 2323-tf	old feathers. Phone 5248. Call or write National Dyo Works, 999 11th street east. 2394-ti	Mr. Velvet Pillowfeet, the widely known burglar, returned from Europe
cing; good wages. Write Mrs. ert, Nanton. 9532-208 ED-Stenographer. Apply room	WANTED-Good board and room by	AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE-Thirty h.p. Oakland runabout, \$1,000. Will not trade for real estate. H. de Pon-	Northern Land Co. See Mr. Rice G169-212 2 1-2 ACRES Fine Level Land in the	FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS	ant, assignee, liquidator and trus- tee, P.O. Box 308, Phones 3770 and	GOOD & LEPPER, Plumbing, steam and	yesterday on the Pelumphic. Whet asked about the business situation b said: "There is no need for worry over the
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nue east. 9443-204 ED—As soon as alterations are pleted at James Bros.' Cafe. 300	C-203-290 FURNISHED ROOMS-New and if de- sired you can get meals. Call up	AIREDALES, Pedigree, Imported-		warehouse, 37 ft. x 80 ft., Seventl Avenue East. Gilfoy & Son, 50 Beveridge Block . 9457-20	COAL	er and multigrapher. 302 MacLenn block. Phones: office 3946; resi- dence 1936. 2548-tf	can be looked for at once. So long si the authorities continue their medilins, and so long as the people are willing to listen to inflammatory agitators, out
es to attend our afternoon teas. Centre street, near Hudson's Bay es. J-31-203	2301 or 41407. 9479-206	Bitch pup, 2 months, dam imported in whelp; pedigree: Champions Compton Orang, Master Royal, Rock Salt, Rock King. Price \$30; dog	house, 1½ blocks from car line. Ap-	TO LET-In centre of business section Cepeear, store 25x50, new bright an	LIVERY Lundbreck Hard Lump \$7.00 per ton	Eeveridge Block, 1st street east and	to listen to inflammatory agitatols of solidest burglars will not undertak new commitments. The public mind has been stirred up until it thinks bur-
TEACHERS WANTED	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	pup, 350. Captain Stirling, Red Deer, Alta. S132-218	modern, nicely finished house in Sun	eral store; moderate rental. Appl;	Pine and Popular Wood\$2.50 per load Steam Coal our Specialty.	ing; stenographers sent by appoint- ment. We solicit your patronage.	glars are much worse than they really are. It is actually coming to the point in this country where a man who is
ED-Lady teacher for Ardmon 1265, Westward Ho., second-	dry lots, level, Starley Park, Ed- monton; four lots in Edson, five lots in Castor, all clear title, as first	LJST AND FOUND	nysid; price \$3,000. Terms: \$804 cash, balance arranged. Pegler & Darby, 813 Centre street. Phone 3471. P-120-201	Phone 1616. S-146-20	4 1005 First Streef West. 2251-tf	1765-tr PHRENOLOGY AND MIND READING	good to his family cannot turn a us honest penny without having to under go annoving investigations by Congres
s certificate, salary \$660. Fur- particulars, apply to J. C. klock, SecTreas. W91-200	not less than six rooms. Have cus- tomer for two cheap lots on water	turn to 1021 12th avenue west.	FOR SALE—Five-roomed cottage on 9½ street, Sunnyside: modern, ex	property in the centre of the cit trackage. For sale, 2 lots on Tent Avenue, between 3rd and 4th Street	CARTAGE AND IMAYING	PROF. D. J. RUSSELL, Phrenologist and mind reader, wno will place knowledge and power in your pos-	"I do not deny, of course, that bur "I do not deny, of course, that bur glary should be regulated nor do I ob-
ED-Teacher, lady preferred, Mickichi school, No. 2340, Good	and sewer in Calgary; will pay all cash and want lots by Tuesday. See Hugh Smith, room 9, Armstrong block. S-155-205	Phone 44856. B-124-204 LOST OR STOLEN—Brown and white Boston bull dog, with tag on. Finder	and good value at \$2,200. McIntyre & Stewart, 25 Lineham block.	e cash; balance 3, 6, 9 and 12. Phon 44356. Apply 1402 Fourteenth St	2nd street east, McTavish buck. General teaming and draying busi- mess. Suppliers of sand and grayed	ious over love and business affairs; teaches secrets of personal magnet-	trol, which might even go so far as to limit the amount which a duly licensed
plinarian. Give references, and e salary. Duties to commence ust, 1912. Apply to A. Gillrie, etary-treasurer, Mickichi S. D.,		return to King Edward hotel Re-		NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	DOMINION CARTACE CO Plano	ism. Room 5, 207 8th avenue east, next to post office. Hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	I do think that burglary should be the en out of politics. For this purpose i favor the creation of a national bur.
heche P. O., Alta., 9545-209.		K-47-204 LOST-Panama hat on way to Chester-	Seventeenth avenue car line, \$4,000	pletion of a brick and steel constructer building, 25x130, three stories high, a	furniture: teaming and draying of every description. Phone 2797, t	PIANO TUNING P.ANO and Player Planes tuned and	glary board, to be appointed by we President and composed of leading re
419, Alta., Gladys P. O. Blackie est station; salary \$60 per month, uted according to Sec. 155 of	block. S-153-208	mere Laka. Finder please notify Riverside Lumber Co. Phone 1863, and receive reward. 9528-205	Apply 1402 Fourteenth St. West. 9427-20	127 Eighth Avenue East, are invite from responsible contractors. Plumbing, heating, ventilation and	DENTISTS	teed, Hardy & Hunt Piano Co., 715 First street west. Phone 1585.	THE SUMMER MAN
of ordinance. Would engage for length of time up to one year; t 10 pupils; standard four and Apply to Lewis Lawley	of land, three miles from good town; 200 acres in crop, which all goes with it; crop looks fine. Will	LOST-Brindle bull terrier, with white on face, answers to name "Mick." Finder will be rewarded upon re-	view, seven rooms, fully decorated	company their proposals by an accepted	cessor to Dr. Lewis Saunders, 123 8th avenue west. Office hours: 9	- ALATONO AND FATERMANGERS	(New York Sun)
r. Apply to Lewis Lambert, htary, Gladys, Alta. L120-207	trade for horses; \$30 per acre. See Hugh Smith, room 9, Armstrong block. S-153-208	Finder will be rewarded upon re- turning to foom 1, Board of Trade. Phone 3137. H202-206	roomed bungalows, fully modern with large paneled living room	ties removing plans from the office will be required to make a cash deposit o \$10, which will be refunded on return	to 12, 1.00 to or pretings by ap-	GOODEN & LINLEY-Fuinters and paper hangers; decorators in all branches. Estimates given. Wall paper samples sent on request. 613	hat to match, And a silken shirt of soft and creation white
ED-Situation in store or res-		LOST-Dark bay horse, pacer, on Tues- day last, brand R on neck; also brand on right R fore thigh. No-	rent. Let us show you these bar- gains. The Neame Building Com-	JAMES C. TEAGUE. Architect,	W. COOK & CO Phone 44247, Dyers and French dry cleaners of laddes	7th avenue west. Phone 2433.	And a pair of flannel trousers with the
ant by capable business woman, is bookkeeper and cashier. Ap- Box S-9513, Albertan. 204	balance like rent. See Hugh Smith, room 9, Armstrong block. S-153-208	tify Mr. Lindlom, 624 2nd Ave. W. L130-207	pany, 509 MacLean block. Phone 3112. Private phone 6774. N-33-204	9 312 Dominion Bank Building, Calgary. T-46-20	and gents' clothing, lace curtains and fancy dresses a specialty. Mail orders prompt attention. Office and	PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, 2410	That he creases and he pipe-chrs every night. His socks would make the colors of
ED-Work by a young man just ved from Denmark; is a prac- l and scientific farmer, having	room house, on two lots; house rent-	LOST-Lady's hat in black silk bag on 8th avenue Monday evening, July 15th. Return to 49-50 Elma block	FOR SALE-Large Rooming House, in- come \$200.00 above all expense monthly: have other business	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	Calgary, Alta. 220-tr	cases only. Rooms from \$3 to \$5	To class them with the rainbow isn't
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Sen, Strathmore, Alta. 9473-205 CLASS COOK-French, wants dy work; 20 years experience;	FOR SALE—Or will trade, pair good level lots, block 17, Grand Trunk,	10, strayed from 15th ave. and 4th street west. Please notify Cousins & Co., Room 12, Alberta Blk., Cal- gary. Finder will be rewarded.	4th street east. C237-201	Business and Stock Brokerage, Col	and deportment. For particulars ap- ply at privato academy, 26 Mackie block, opposite Majestid theatre.	JOHNSTON STORAGE & CARTAGE	day long.
city or near. Address Albertan \$9426-204	for team of horses as part payment; clear title . Apply Box L-9466, Al-	249-205 LOST-On Saturday, July 6th, Gold	WANTED-South African scrip. W	AUCTIONEERS	Open afternoons and evenings.	Co.—Storage and cartage for any kind of goods. Warehouses specially built for household goods, each cus- tomer having separate rooms Track	innocent of fuzz, His hair is fine and fluffy as a girl's,
VE STOCK FOR SALE	Have Some Saskatoon and Winnipeg lots to offer in trade for six-room	chain with locket, in which were 2 pictures; highly prized by loser; re- ward 783, 14th Ave. West. 9350-204	Reynolds, Acme, Alta. 9537-20	J. W. MARSHALL, General Auctioneer 404a 4th street esst. Household effects and all kin o dfs persona property, horses and stock of al	ada, 712 Alberta Loan Building.	age facilities for unloading car lots. Covered vans for furafcure. Of- fice. 114 9th avenue east Wars	He'd wear it in a pompadour (neu particular it if he dared, Or to coar it into cunning little
ALE-Four year old mare; city ke. Phone 6022. 9462-205	modern house, bungalow preferred. Write J. F. Jarvis, 615 3rd Ave. W., if you have something to swap. 9461-205	PERSONAL	Red Deer. 9495-20 WANTED To buy half breed scrip for	6 kinds. Out of town work solicited M-107-25	kinds rendered. All detective work strictly confidential. William J. Mc- Intyro Manager.		His belt is patent leather, and his the
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#### THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1912

S HEREBY GIVEN that against the proposed works signed by one-half of the registered holders of a by-law without a vote ayers of the City for the of the City of Calgary, the in the City of Calgary, the cost thereof to be borne be cost thereof to be borne the city of the former is proposed to be carried on, representing at least one-half of the value of the first published

**CITY OF CALGARY** The above is a true copy of a pro-posed bylaw which will be taken into consideration by the Council after be-ing voted on by the electors, and is first published this 5th day of July A.D. 1912. The votes of the electors thereon will be taken on the 28th day of July, A.D. 1912, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at City Hall for voters in wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. V. Shaw's store. 1208-A 9th avenue cost infield in the location of ments. This notice is first published the Sth day of July, A.D. 1912. I ast publication thereof J. M. MILLER, oresented to the Council City Clerk. R. V. Shaw's store 1208-A 9th avenue east, for voters in wards 1-B and 3-C at A. R. McEwan's Drug store, 16th avenue N.W., for voters in wards 1-D and 2-D; at 224 Sth avenue west for Colborne Crescent Colborne Crescent Colborne Cres. voters in ward 2-A.B.; at Great Wes Trading Co's store, Hillhurst, for vot-ers in ward 2-C; at E. A. Rosser's store, corner 1st street east and 12th avenue for voters in ward 3-A.B.; at A. C. Ross & Co's office, 203 12th ave-nue west for voters in ward 4-A; and at Hall's store, corner 8th street west and 17th avenue for voters in ward and 17th avenue for voters in wards 4-B. 4-C. 4-D and 4-E. Dated at Calgary this 18th day of May A.D. 1912. J. M. MILLER, . Present Pavement..... Prospect Ave. C238-198

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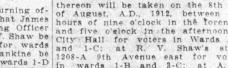
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streets are always quiet." Brigham Young, "not at all a bad looking man," The most adventurous period in not only received him hospitably, but

Bishop Sheepshank's life was the eight years (1859-67) which he spent out in Eritish Columbia as rector of New Westminster and chaplain to Dr. Hillis, the newly appointed Bishop of Colum-bia. When this call came to Dr. Sheep-in a do what you please."

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matters of belief is revealed in his re-The 'athletic young cordie, who set-tled here in 1859 was quite prepared to "rough it," and rather enjoyed the ex-perience. He built a log hut for him-creeds, he has always found that "if self, says the . Manchester Guardian, people have a good sound conscience became on good terms with the people and try genuinely and heartily to act (By La Marquise de Fontenoy) According to official reports just decent wooden church. At times he received, it is India, and not the Brit-had, under directions from his Bishop, ish treasury, which has paid the \$300,000 cost of the jeweled crown

said sum of \$200,000.00 to be payable at the expiration of 30 years from the date of this bylaw taking effect, said debentures being for \$100 each, or multiple thereof, not in all to exceed at 4.2, and at Hall's store, sth multiple thereof, not in all to exceed at 4.2, and at Hall's store, sth the sum of \$200,000.00, and that cou-bons shall be attached to said debenture respectively at the rate of 41-2 per centur per annum in the cf 41-2 per centur per shall be seal-ef with, the corporate seal and these at the durbar of an imperial crown, 3. That the debentures shall be seal-ef with, the corporate seal and these at the N. N. McPhedran be deputy 3. That the debentures shall be seal-ef with, the corporate seal and these at with the corporate seal and these at N. N. McPhedran be deputy 3. That N. N. McPhedran be deputy 3. That N. N. McPhedran be deputy 3. That the debentures shall be seal-ef with the corporate seal and that N. N. McPhedran be deputy 3. That the debentures shall be seal-ef with the corporate seal and these at the durbar of an imperial crown. meantime. 3. That the debentures shall be seal-ed with the corporate seal and these of the said City, and the coupons shall bear the Hithographed or stamped or printed signatures of the Mayor and Ciark A. C. Ross be denuty returning officer for ward 2-1; that E. A. Rosser be in the following streets and lanes in printed signatures of the Mayor and AB: that A. C. Ross be denuty returning officer for ward 3. Is, the the City of Calgary and tearing up from their treasures as a distinctive the presentation to the king-emperor at the durbar of an imperial crown, as the spontaneous officing of the rui-ing princes should each provide some gem printed signatures of the Mayor and Ciark of the said City, and the AB: that A. C. Ross be denuty returning officer for ward 3. Is, the the City of Calgary and tearing up from their treasures as a distinctive the presentation to the king-emperor as the spontaneous offering of the rui-ing princes should each provide some gem princes should each provide some gem treasures as a distinctive treasures as a distinctive treasures as a distinctive treasures as a distinctive treasure as a

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