The Daily News

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Library, Legislative Assembly MAR 17 1906 VICTORIA, B.C.

Coal Miners Say Big Strike Will Occur Before April 1

LOGAN ARRIVES AND TALKS ABOUT LIVE STOCK SALE

Says Increase of the Dominion Government Grant and a Number of Special Contributions Means a Considerable Addition to the Prize Lists.

F. M. Logan, B. S. A., department of agriculture, Victoria, arrived in town today and is registered at the Guichon hotel.

Mr. Logan is here in connection with the spring stallion show and first annual British Columbia sale of the Pure Bred Live Stock association, of which he is the secretary-treasurer, and which will be held at New Westminster on March 21 and 22.

He says that owing to the Dominion government's grant being increased, and total contributions among which may be mentioned P. Burns & Co., of Vancouver, for $50, the prize list will be considerably added to.

Many requests have been received from buyers as regards the stock entered for sale, and prices may be expected to be good. There are already over sixty entries for the auction sale, and as the time for receiving entries has been extended to March 17, many more may be expected.

Among the contributors up to the present are W. H. Ladner and H. M. Vasey, of Ladners; C. Moses, of North Saanich; G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans; T. W. Patterson, of Victoria; S. H. Shannon, of Cloverdale; Joseph Tamboline, of Westham Island; A. C. Wells & Son, of Chilliwack; J. Thompson and Horatio Webb, of Sardis, and J. M. Steves, of Steveston.

MINE OWNERS DEFY WORKERS

Refuse to Consider a Readjustment of the Wage Scale And Take Firm Stand for the Open Shop---Decision Causes Surprise in the Union Camp-Railway Company Stores Up Coal for Emergency.

Shamokin, Pa., March 12.—News here that the Anthracite coal companies will not grant a single demand of the United Mine Workers, is received with surprise and disappointment.

Many of the miners declared that they will quit work on April 1, unless they receive concessions.

Company Prepares.

Mahoney City, Pa., March 12.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company is storing soft coal at East Mahoney Junction for its engines on the Catawissa division.

Local coal dealers say they have more orders for delivery by April 1 than they can fill.

Unless the operators grant an eight-hour day and other demands, prominent members of the miners' union here say that a strike will be declared at the tri-district convention to be held before April 1.

New York, March 12.—The propositions of the United Mine Workers of America for a readjustment of the wages and conditions in the anthracite coal fields as a whole, have been denied by the committee representing th anthracite operators. As a counter proposition, the operators suggest that the awards made by the anthracite coal strike commission on the principle upon which they were established by the commission, and the methods established for carrying out their findings and awards, shall be continued for a further term of three years from the 1st of April, 1906.

The present agreement terminates March 31 of this year.

For Open Shop.

The demand of the miners that the operators enter into an agreement with the union is declined, on the ground that anthracite operators stand for the open shop, and again decline to make an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

The proposition that a uniform scale of wages be established in the anthracite fields is met by the operators with the reply that this would be impracticable by reason of the varying capacities of the workmen, and the various conditions existing in the region and at the collieries.

Have Enough Boards.

The operators decline to agree to any change in the board of conciliation as established by the anthracite coal strike commission taking the ground that the system proposed by the miners would simply involve the creation of a series of minor boards, whose decisions might be conflicting, and from which appeals would have to be taken to an arbitrator, thereby creating more delays than now exist.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT HOUSE WILL PROROGUE TODAY

Mr. MacDonald Moves a Resolution of Censure on the Government and Straight Party Vote Again Endorses the Kaien Island Deal.

Victoria, March 12, 3.30 p. m.—The indications point to the legislature getting through with the business of the session tonight.

There is not much business remaining, and unless something unforeseen occurs, prorogation should take place tonight.

Upon assembling today, Mr. Macdonald moved the following resolution: This house declares that the order-in-council granting 10,000 acres on Kaien Island is not in the public interest."

In support of the resolution, Mr. Macdonald urged that the government had not answered the charges in the minority report, but had taken shelter behind the female referred to, Mrs. Anderson.

The resolution was defeated by a party vote.

Mr. Henderson has moved a resolution against the government for not taxing the lands of the C. P. R., held under the B. C. Southern grant. This is now under discussion.

Hot Time on Pianos.

Easton, Pa., March 12.—The piano and organ factory of Uhler & Co., was destroyed by fire last night. Two dwellings were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

DETECTIVE ARRESTS MAN WITH REVOLVER

Cigarmaker From Blaine, Wash., Creates Some Trouble In City Hotels.

John H. Hein, a cigarmaker of Blaine, Wash., was arrested Saturday afternoon by Detective Bradshaw charged with carrying concealed weapons. He was released on a cash bail of $10, which he forfeited by non-appearance before Magistrate Corbould this morning.

It was reported that a man was creating more or less trouble about the hotels of the city, and upon investigation by Detective Bradshaw, the man was found to have in his possession a decidedly wicked forty-four. The man was drinking and carousing, and showed every evidence of being on a protracted spree, and for safety and the welfare of the citizens in general, it was thought advisable to take him in.

Hein, stated that he worked in Blaine, but thought that he would like a change, which he undoubtedly received, although not in the way in which he anticipated. The weapon is still in the possession of Chief of Police McIntosh.

Intends to Make Trouble.

Madrid, March 12.—Signor Villaneuva, a former minister of marine, says he intends to publicly denounce *in parliament the action of Signor* Menter Bios in making a secret treaty with France, whereby Spain assisted France in the question of the Moroccan bank and the police of Morocco.

The diplomats here consider that the exchange of views between King Edward and King Alfonso foreshadows a general Anglo-Spanish alliance.

JAILOR TAKES CARE OF THREE PILGRIMS

Men on the Tramp Are Given Shelter in the City Lock-Up.

Jailer McInnes had three guests from Everett with him over night, the men claiming that they were broke, but on their way to work in one of the mills in Vancouver when overtaken by night in the city. They first applied for shelter at the provincial jail, but were referred to the city police, whereupon they called on Mr. McInnes, who sheltered them over night, and allowed them to go this morning.

The men gave their names as Geo. and William Britton, and Thos. Murphy, the former two claiming to be brothers, and the latter a partner of theirs. George Britton gave his age as 32, and William stated that he was but 15, while Murphy claimed his age as 16. The younger Britton and Murphy are certainly young to be on the road, but they are big strong boys, and apparently well able to take care of themselves, although suffering from a temporary streak of bad luck.

Murphy claimed that he went to Everett to attend the funeral of a sister who died in that city recently, and that the trip consumed all his spare cash. All three of the men, although poorly clad, were clean and neat, and told a straight and well-connected story, so that Jailer McInnes, seeing nothing suspicious about them, allowed them to go, without further question.

George Britton gave his occupation as that of a logger, William Britton stated that he was "greaser" and Murphy claimed his occupation as that of a waiter.

PIERPONT GETS IN TO SEE THE POPE

His Holiness Exchanges Compliments With the Famous American Financier.

Rome, March 12.—The pope received today, in private audience, J. Pierpont Morgan, H. B. Hollins, Mrs. Hollins, and Miss Hollins, all of New York.

The audience occurred in the pope's library and merely consisted of an exchange of compliments, the pontiff expressing his appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Morgan in visiting him and recalling his visit of last May.

The pope blessed some religious objects handed to him by Mrs. and Miss Hollins.

ONE SHOOTS HERSELF ANOTHER TAKES GAS

Actresses Become Tired of Life and Attempt to Commit Suicide.

St. Paul, Minn., March 12.—Katie Ransome and Hattie Lorraine, actresses, are in the city hospital in a critical condition. The former is suffering from a bullet wound in the left breast, and the latter is suffering from gas poisoning.

Both said they were disgusted with the theatrical business, and it is said, planned to end their lives.

Murders His Daughter In Punishment of Wife

New York, March 12.—Emil Fuhl, a German waiter, took his own life last night and also that of his five-year-old daughter because of grief over separation from his wife.

Mrs. Fuhl left her husband six weeks ago and retained custody of the little girl, who was their only child. Last night, according to his neighbors, the man took the child out to a theater. Upon their return about midnight, he locked her in the same room with himself and broke off a gas fixture.

The smell of gas about daylight, attracted the nieghbors' attention who, upon breaking down the door, found Fuhl dead and the child barely alive. She was taken to a hospital where she died in a short time.

Fuhl left a letter stating that he killed the child as a punishment to his wife.

SNOW PROMISED.

Victoria, March 12.—The pressure remains high over the northern part of the province, and in the Northwest Territories, but a storm of considerable intensity has moved down the American coast and is passing inland to Nevada, causing snowfall on the higher lands and rain in California. A moderate northeasterly wind has prevailed on the Straits and inland through the Pacific states.

Indications are for a rise in temperature, followed by snowfall in this southern part of British Columbia.

Forecasts for 36 hours ending 5 p. m., Tuesday:

Victoria and vicinity—Decreasing easterly winds, becoming warmer and unsettled, with snow tonight or Tuesday.

Lower Mainland—Decreasing easterly winds, becoming warmer and unsettled with snow tonight or Tuesday.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. today were:

Victoria, 26; New Westminster, 24.

CHILLY WINDS BLOW IN STATE OF OREGON

Snow and Sleet Storm Blocks Railway Navigation In Southeastern Washington.

Portland, Ore., March 12.—Reports to the Oregonian from all parts of the Pacific northwest indicate that the district is in the throes of one of the worst storms ever experienced in March. A snowfall varying from 15 inches at Weiser, Idaho, to three inches at Huntington, Oregon, occurred yesterday.

Albany, Oregon, is experiencing a snow and sleet storm, which has blocked one of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's branches in southeastern Washington.

At Walla Walla severe cold winds threaten the fruit crop.

At North Yakima a bitter wind, reaching the proportions of a gale, damaged several buildings aggregating thousands of dollars.

Fierce Right at Home.

The present wind storm is one of the fiercest and longest ever known on the coast.

Mr. Wilson's anemometer on Saturday registered an average velocity of wind during the hours of 12 noon and 12 midnight, of 18½ miles an hour.

The highest velocity was 22 miles an hour, and the lowest, 13 miles.

DRIVE FURIOUSLY ACROSS THE BRIDGE

Vancouver Men Find No Time to Pay Toll.

POLICE GET ON THEIR TRAIL

Reckless Ones Are Ordered to Return and Make Appearance In Court.

James Atkinson and Angus McAllister, two well known Vancouver citizens, were guilty of furious and reckless driving across the New Westminster bridge about 9 o'clock last night, and although Bridgetender Herb Rushton had no difficulty in recognizing the men he was unable to stop them. The men also omitted the formality of paying toll so great was their haste. The case was reported to the police almost immediately after the occurrence, but not before the men had escaped.

Report was made to Provincial Constable Spain, who today served papers on the men for their appearance in court on the morning of Wednesday, March 14.

Bridgetender Rushton states that had there been anyone on the bridge at that hour last night that there would undoubtedly have been a serious accident as the men were absolutely reckless, driving across the bridge at a full gallop, and utterly ignoring his command to stop. The men were undoubtedly under the influence of liquor, it is said, else they would have used at least some slight judgment in the matter of speed.

It is said that the rig was the property of a local stable, and that the men succeeded in making their escape to Vancouver on the tram before the local police could apprehend them.

Rube Fulton Fined.

Rube Fulton appeared before Magistrate Corbould this morning charged with a breach of the speed bylaw, inasmuch as he drove over the Lulu island bridge Saturday afternoon at a speed faster than a walk. It being his first offence, his worship dealt leniently with Fulton, and imposed a fine of $2 and costs.

Fulton pleaded guilty, and stated that he was in a hurry to meet the steamer Transfer, and gave very little thought to the fact that he was driving faster than the law permits.

Crescent Club Winners.

The result of the handicap tournaments held in the rooms of the Crescent club, so far, are as follows; American billiards, Harry Turnbull, who also achieved first honors in pool, cribbage, G. Rae, and English billiards, E. H. Thornton.

The whist and Boston pool handicaps are not yet decided, but will be fought out later on this week.

AGREE ON MOROCCO.

Algericas, March 12, 6 p. m.—The French delegates declare they will not accept the foreign control of the Franco-Spanish police for Morocco.

The Germans are firm.

This makes a momentary deadlock upon details, but a solution is considered assured, as the parties are agreed upon the main principle involved.

St. Petersburg, March 12, 7:37 p. m.—The latest reports from Algericas are to the effect that an agreement on the question of the Moroccan police is now assured on the basis of the Austrian proposals.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TWICE

Dry Leaves, Sparks and High Wind Cause Small Blazes in the City.

The high winds yesterday caused the fire department a couple of runs, which gave them considerable hard work for a time. Fortunately, however, the boys were able to handle the flames, which they succeeded in subduing in short order.

The first call was at 10:30 a. m. to the residence occupied by Frank Cameron, and owned by Mrs. Hughes, situated on Seventh street, between Queens avenue and Third street. The high wind caused sparks from the chimney to ignite the moss and dry leaves on the roof, causing damage to the extent of about $15. Fire hall No. 2 responded to this call.

The second alarm was turned in at 1 o'clock, and came from the residence of James Dennison, occupied by T. Nelson, situated on Princess street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. This fire was identical with that of the Cameron home, and the damage in this case did not exceed $15. The origin of the fire was due to the same cause as in the first instance.

In this second fire the party turning in the alarm became very excited, and turned in the alarm to both stations. When the boys from No. 2 station arrived on the scene, they found the No. 1 boys ahead of them, and assuring themselves of the ability of the No. 1 crew to handle the fire, they returned to the station.

Morning Blaze.

Fire started on the roof of Magistrate Corbould's residence at 9 o'clock this morning caused by a spark from the chimney igniting the moss and dead leaves, and burning a hole through the roof, and a small portion of the wall before the flames were subdued by the firemen from No. 2.

The damage to the building will not exceed $20.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND BECOMES THE OWNER

Completes Deal Which Promises to Make Cariboo Busy This Summer.

According to the Ashcroft Journal of Saturday final arrangements between the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic company and Mr. John Hays Hammond of New York were completed on February 28th, whereby Mr. Hammond became the owner of the big hydraulic at Bullion. It is presumed Mr. Hammond will have associated with him the Guggenheim interests, which are closely allied with the Standard Oil people.

One hundred and sixty thousand pounds of blasting powder is being delivered at the mine, most of which will be used in the pit bank blast; the balance on the construction of the new water ditch.

Other supplies will no doubt follow soon. Although the Journal has no authoritative information, it understands that Mr. Hobson hopes to complete the new canal in time for a short run in the fall.

In any case whether this is accomplished or not, Bullion will be the busiest spot in Cariboo this summer.

The Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and Drainage company has increased its holdings by the purchase of the well known Bonanza claim adjoining the Wingdam property down stream.

This addition to its holdings on Lightning creek, gives it one of the largest of the deep ground propositions held by any of the companies in Cariboo.

Manager Keast is reported to be having good results with sinking the working shaft.

CHANGES HER NAME AND GETS THE COIN

Princess Ena Will Be Victoria Eugene of Spain at $50,000 a Year.

Madrid, March 12.—Premier Morett today officially communicated to the cabinet King Alfonso's betrothal to Princess Ena of Battenburg, who hereafter will be officially known as Victoria Eugenie. Later the two houses of parliament were notified.

The minister of finance will present a bill appropriating the sum of $50,000 annually for the future queen.

The date of the marriage has been definitely set for June 2.

The king of Portugal arrived here today.

MISFORTUNE VISITS THE TIMMS FAMILY

Wife Falls Ill and Husband Is Victim of Accident Caused By Wild Cat.

Sickness, excitement and mishap all played a part in the fortunes of V. R. Timms and wife who reside on the Hastings road near Burnaby lake, with the result that while Mrs. Timms suffered in a Vancouver hospital Mr. Timms spent all last week with one of his arms useless, and his head bruised and sore.

Mrs. Timms fell ill about a month ago and was taken to a hospital in the Terminal City for treatment. Mr. Timms made frequent trips in his buggy to see his wife. A week ago last Sunday night when he was returning home, happy in the knowledge that his wife was almost well enough to be out again, he met with a serious accident in which he was badly used up. As he was driving down a hill on the Hastings road in the vicinity of Burnaby lake a wild cat sprang out of the bushes at his horse, frightening it and causing a runaway. Mr. Timms was thrown from his rig and one of the hind wheels of the buggy passed over his head. In the fall he also had his left wrist dislocated. The horse continued down the hill at a rapid rate and finally brought up at the gate of the Timms residence with the buggy smashed in many places.

Mr. Timms spent the night in agony and did not have surgical attendance till the following day when his wife, hearing of the accident and believing it to be more serious than it was suffered shock which caused a slight relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Timms returned to their home yesterday and both are again almost as well as ever.

President Dead.

Buenos Ayres, March 12.—Dr. Manuel Quintane, president of the republic, died yesterday.

CHAUNCEY'S NERVES PUT HIM IN HOSPITAL

Senator Depew Rests in Sanitarium For Ten Days and Is Not Missed.

New York, March 12.—The American today is authority for the statement that the friends of United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew were amazed yesterday to learn that he has been a patient in a New Jersey sanitarium during the last ten days and that he has been suffering from nervous exhaustion.

Inquiry developed the fact that, though the senator was a very sick man when taken to the institution, he has so far recovered that he will be about again in a few days.

Father Gapon's Enemies Brand Him As a Fakir

St. Petersburg, March 12.—Father Gapon was arrested today on the eve of the inquiry demanded by him into the scandal involved in the charge that his labor organization was subsidized by the government.

M. Timieriazeff, minister of commerce, in an interview exonerated Father Gapon from all blame, declaring that he is an idealist and a man of force and acquitting him of reserving any of the money given by the government to M. Matusshouski, Gapon's former assistant.

Nevertheless, his enemies indicate that Gapon arranged the arrest because he feared the revolutionists and desired to throw dust in the eyes of his followers by giving himself the appearance of being persecuted by the government.

LENTEN ITEMS....

1. Finnan Haddie, per pound 10c
2. Codfish, per pound ..... 8 and 10c
3. Kippers, 3 for 25c
4. Mackerel, No. 1, per kit $2.00
5. Fresh Herring, 4-lb. tins for 25c
6. Genat Haddie and Kippered Herring, in large oval tins, 2 for 25c
7. Two tins of the best Clams for 25c

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Sporting News and Comment.

Lacrosse Outlook.

The fine weather of late has caused the lacrosse enthusiasts to sit up and take notice. Great and varied are the prophesies of men prominent in local circles. A large number of the old players, in fact it might be said the majority of them have expressed the determination to retire for all time to come, but it is thought that when the old-timers watch the youngsters perform that they will be tempted to "show them," even if it is necessary to don the famous red and blue and engage actively in the pursuit of the sport.

Advice from the bleachers was ever a poor thing from the fact that the majority of rooters never handled a stick in their lives, their principal ability lying in their unlimited supply of hot air, which although very encouraging at times is never as valuable as good advice and practical demonstrations from experienced stick handlers. The old-timers nearly all unite in the statement of retirement, but admit that in a pinch they would "see it through" if necessary.

Harry Latham, one of the old-timers who journeyed east in 1901, and assisted very materially in administering the severe shock to the eastern champions, in speaking of the local sporting situation said: "It's me for the fence rail, or the gay and festive bleachers in the future. Every dog has his day and I've had mine. Of course if it became necessary, and I thought that I was needed very badly I would probably get into the game, but I think that our youngsters will be able to give a sufficiently good account of themselves without any of the old boys butting in.

"I think that a large number of the boys will retire this season although there will undoubtedly be some who will stay in the game another season in spite of their threats to pull out."

The veteran Alex Turnbull it is said will stay with it another season, and it is to be hoped that he will as the scientific little centre will be of great assistance to the new men. Alex is another of the champions who made the famous eastern trip, and anything that he does not know about the game never lurked in the brain of a junior. If he gets crowded in with a lot of juniors this year he will certainly be the busy boy on the oval.

One of the boys who will certainly be missed this coming season is W. DeBeck who is now in Cranbrook. Cranbrook is certainly to be congratulated in securing his services for the coming season. Several of the boys have had letters from DeBeck in which he expresses regret in being unable to be with them this season, and stating that he is booked for a place on the Cranbrook team, which he says is the fastest team on the Crow's Nest.

Fred. Lynch, the speedy home player, has announced that he is out of the game in the future. "I don't say that I will not get out and practice, and possibly I might play a match or two, but my business interests will not permit me to devote as much time to the game in the future as I have in the past," said Lynch today, "but my heart is ever with the wearers of the red and blue."

"I think that with the exception of myself and two or three of the other boys that the old team will appear together for one more season. With the two teams which Vancouver is putting in the field this year I think that there will be something doing in the lacrosse line alright, and I also think that when the smoke of battle clears away that our boys will be right in at the finish."

"Pat" Feeney, who put in his first complete senior year last season, will appear on the oval, stronger than ever, and will be right up in the bunch of handy stick wielders.

Billy Gifford has announced the determination to retire from active service, but several of the boys say that he will "forget it" when he attempts to witness the first match without actually taking part, and that the second game will find the speedy boy in the midst of all the gore and glory.

W. S. "Barlow" Galbraith, George Rennie, "Sandy" Gray, C. D. Peele, and and other pioneers in the game will undoubtedly be on hand, although some of the above mentioned have declared their intention of retiring, but it is said that when they see the youngsters chasing the elusive ball, that they will be unable to resist the temptation to "get in the game."

Secretary Ryall, when seen as to lacrosse prospects for the coming season, stated that before the boys thought of the game it would be absolutely necessary to get the grounds at Queen's park in some kind of shape. "There are some spots in the park, particularly around the goals, which are quite bare," said Mr. Ryall, "and which heretofore have been seeded every year some time before the season opened in order to give the young grass a chance to grow. So far nothing in this respect has been accomplished, although others besides myself have brought this to the attention of the park committee.

"As to the game itself, it seems to me that the schedule this coming season will be a slim one, as there is apparently no one in the field but Vancouver and New Westminster. However, I think that the public can look forward to witnessing three or four good games at any rate.

"There is a lot of talk this year about the retirement of several of the players, but then we are getting used to that—it is an annual affair. New Westminster will have a good team in the league this year whether composed of juniors or seniors, and outsiders will be obliged to look closely to their honors."

At King's Request.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The Post today says the president has selected James E. Sullivan, of New York, as the representative of the United States at the Olympic games at Athens next month at the request of King George of Greece.

Sullivan Turns Tables.

Los Angeles, March 10.—In the fifth between Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, last night, which was declared a draw at the end of the twentieth round, Kelly had all the better of the fighting to the fifteenth round. In the fourth he put Sullivan down for the count of eight, and again in the twelfth came near ending the contest with a knockout. Kelly punished Sullivan in the early part of the fight and kept blood running from his nose from the fourth to the twelfth round. After the sixteenth round Sullivan made a strong finish, confronting Kelly and forcing him to hold on in the clinches to avoid punishment. Sullivan's body blows during the last five rounds had the effect of taking considerable steam out of the Chicago boy, and he showed up just when it seemed that he had the fight won.

Verdict on Tenny's Death.

San Francisco, March 9.—The coroner's jury at the inquest over the remains of Harry Tennebaum, or "Tenny," who died after a glove contest with Frankie Neil, rendered the following verdict yesterday:

"We find that death was caused by blows inflicted in a boxing contest held at Mechanics' Pavilion on February 28, 1906, by Frankie Neill; and further, that there was gross negligence on the part of the party or parties having charge of the contest for not having the contestants examined by a registered physician prior to the exhibition, according to law, and we hereby hold said parties indirectly responsible for the death of said Harry Tennebaum."

District Attorney Langdon, when told of the coroner's verdict, said:

"In view of the verdict rendered, I shall make no positive charge of murder against the promoters of the fight or the parties participating. Further than that I do not care to discuss the case at this time."

Referee Roche testified that he had employed a man whom he knew as Dr. Day to examine the pugilists and had seen the certificate stating that they were in good physical condition.

Dr. Cowley said that the dead fighter came to him several days before the fight with a bad bruise on his eye. He treated it and later Tenny applied a leech which got hold of an artery and he lost a good deal of blood. He also declares that Tenny had bought some iron, strychnine and quinine tonic and had complained of illness.

Dr. J. A. Kergan said that he was called in by Shaughnessy after Tenny was knocked out and gave Tenny a hypodermic injection of strychnine at the baths where Tenny was taken. Dr. Kergan said he gave him some more strychnine after his pulse had fallen to 32. He rallied and sank into what seemed a natural sleep. The doctor was sure that Tenny had concussion of the brain, caused by an injury in the training quarters, and that all conditions pointed to the fact that his death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage caused by exertion and the direct result of the concussion.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS.

Society Meets, Elects Officers and Decides on Plans.

The New Westminster branch of the British Columbia Anti Tuberculosis society held its first meeting of this year in the board of trade rooms, City Hall, yesterday.

The president, Mrs. W. J. Brymner, was in the chair, and in a few well-chosen words opened the proceedings, when Dr. Fagan, the provincial health officer, addressed the meeting.

In the course of his address the doctor mentioned that the sanitarium was to be free for all; that the government had given $5,000 towards the expense, and as it had to be maintained by voluntary contributions he proposed to call on the municipal councils for assistance, and had also had published a circular to the pastors of the different denominations requesting them to put aside one Sunday for the collection, on the same principle as Hospital Sunday. He mentioned the fact that though the society had been in existence over six months this was its first meeting.

Mr. D. S. Curtis then suggested that an addition to the executive would probably add to their working ability and Mrs. J. Leamy was elected vice president, Mrs. H. Gordon 3rd vice president, and the name Dr. R. E. Walker was also added.

The executive now stands as follows: President, Mrs. W. J. Brymner; vice-president, Mrs. A. I. Hill; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. I. Leamy; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. H. Gordon; secretary, Miss Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. D. S. Curtis; and Dr. R. E. Walker, who in the absence of Miss Henderson kindly acted as secretary.

It was suggested that the municipal contribution should be based upon a footing of $30 per 1,000 of the population; also that a concert should be held in the opera house between March 17 and Easter, and that the membership fee of the association should be 25 cents.

That the association is an object of much interest may be seen from the following list of those who were present besides the executive. Mrs. R. Dickinson, Mrs. H. R. Davidson, Mrs. C. E. Holt, Mrs. M. M. English, Mrs. C. N. McDonald, Mrs. J. C. Whyte, Mrs. H. L. DeBeck, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Thornboro, Mrs. D. Starrett, Mrs. Gilchrist, Rev. A. Shilldrick, Mrs. A. J. McLeod, Miss Clarkson, Mr. Parnell Keary, Mrs. A. Malins, Mrs. J. Gaynor, Mrs. R. J. Burde, Mrs. E. H. Sands, Mrs. Houser, Dr. and Mrs. DeWolf Smith, Miss Stevenson, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. F. Maxwell, Mr. D. S. Curtis, Dr. G. Drew and Dr. Briggs.

It was also decided that four meetings should be held every year and that a paid collector should be appointed to collect subscriptions.

SHOOTS STEP-FATHER.

Youth Mortally Wounds Cruel Husband of Mother.

San Francisco, March 10.—Alexander Racouillet, aged 17 years, last night shot and mortally wounded his step-father, Earl E. Waterman. Some months ago the boy's mother secured a divorce from Waterman on the ground of cruelty. Last night Waterman visited her home, and it is said maltreated her.

The woman ran to a neighbors, secured a revolver and returned to the house. The boy took the pistol from her and he claims that Waterman approached him menacingly with a knife. The young man fired three shots, one of which entered Waterman's abdomen, making a wound which the surgeons say will cause death. The boy is under arrest.

Forty Miners Killed.

Vienna, March 9.—By the collapse of the gallery staging in Earl's mine at Raibl, District of Tarvid, yesterday, forty miners and one engineer were killed.

Polish Your Furniture

with Johnson's Prepared Wax. It preserves and brings out natural beauty of the wood. It produces a rich, artistic finish, as white dry and dust will not adhere. Just try it and you will see how much better it is than any other polish.

Johnson's Prepared Wax

is "A Complete Finish and Polish for All Wood." Use it on your floors and woodwork, too. Johnson's Powdered Wax is for oil cloth and floors.

You can get Johnson's free book, "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture" and three preparations of

Anderson & Lusby

Columbia Street
New Westminster

Special Inducements

FOR SATURDAY SHOPPING

Four Low Priced Specials for Saturday which will make this store the centre of interest to the week end shopper.

Big Clearance of Spring Jackets—6 lines at prices to make them go. 1st lot of 15 Jackets; colors fawn and grey; regular values $4.00 to $5.00; Saturday price each $2.50. 2nd lot Ladies' spring coats, cloths tweeds and covert cloths; regular values $7.50 to $10.75. Saturday price each $5.75. 3rd lot Ladies' spring jackets all silks, newest materials. Regular values $10.00 to $15.00; Saturday price $7.75.

Ladies Suits priced low for Saturday. 10 only ladies costumes, colors navy, black and grey; regular values $9.75 to $15.00; Saturday price $7.00.

Ladies' Belts, Collars and Ties.—Big clearance of these necessary and useful articles for Saturday only. Large assortment to choose from and any person can find from one to half a dozen at this low price, which they cannot afford to let pass. Regular values in this lot 35 to $1.00 each; Saturday price each 25c.

Neck Ribbons, going at an exceedingly low price. 25 pieces of all silk plain and fancy ribbons in shades that are correct for this spring's wear. Regular values 30 to 40c per yard; Saturday Bargain Price, per yard, 25c.

W. S. COLLISTER & CO.

Your Spring Suit!

Have you Suited yourself for the coming season?

Excuse us, please, for asking the question, but we can very well help doing so, as we are always concerned about your Clothes.

We want you to wear good looking, well fitting Clothes that will not be outclassed any place you go.

We believe that we can show you just the sort of Suit you would

Take Pleasure In Wearing

It's the quality, style, durability, and all around superiority of our garments that tie so many patrons closely to this store.

We want you to see the attractive Spring styles, and we are giving the daily News this ad. today for the express purpose of asking you to step in for a moment's look at the handsome new Suits, and to learn how very fairly they are priced.

A look and a try on take but a moment and commit you to nothing, while showing you will be our pleasure.

H. L. DeBECK,

Columbia Street — The Cash Clothier

B. C. Mills, Timber and Trading Company

VANCOUVER AND NEW WESTMINSTER

Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings, Sash, Doors, Interior Finish, Turned Work, Etc.
Fish and Fruit Boxes.
Large Stock Plain and Fancy Glass.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Lumber Always in Stock for Fencing and Draining.

Royal City Branch, Columbia St.,

Telephone 12. New Westminster.

Advertise in the News

IT PAYS

Electric Railway Service

Inter-urban Line.

Cars for Vancouver and way stations at 5.30 and 8.30 a.m., and every hour thereafter between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Half-hour cars from 12m. to 7 p.m.

Cars leave Vancouver for Westminster at same hours.

Last car Saturday at 11 p.m.

City Limits Line—Service from 6.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

20 Minute Service—No transfer. Between 12 and 2 and 5 and 7.

30 Minute Service during remainder of day. Transfer at Leopold Place.

Sunday Service hourly between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

City and Sapperton.

Sapperton Line—15 Minute Service, except between 12 and 2, and 5 and 7, during which hours the service will be half-hourly.

Sunday Service half-hourly between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

British Columbia Electric Ry. Co., Ltd.

The Daily News

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 7. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., MARCH 12, 1906. 10 CENTS PER WEEK.

Library, Legislative Assembly MAR 17 1906 VICTORIA, B. C.

Coal Miners Say Big Strike Will Occur Before April 1

LOGAN ARRIVES AND TALKS ABOUT LIVE STOCK SALE

Says Increase of the Dominion Government Grant and a Number of Special Contributions Means a Considerable Addition to the Prize Lists.

F. M. Logan, B. S. A., department of agriculture, Victoria, arrived in town today and is registered at the Guichon hotel.

Mr. Logan is here in connection with the spring stallion show and first annual British Columbia sale of the Pure Bred Live Stock association, of which he is the secretary-treasurer, and which will be held at New Westminster on March 21 and 22.

He says that owing to the Dominion government's grant being increased, and total contributions among which may be mentioned P. Burns & Co., of Vancouver, for $50, the prize list will be considerably added to.

Many requests have been received from buyers as regards the stock entered for sale, and prices may be expected to be good. There are already over sixty entries for the auction sale, and as the time for receiving entries has been extended to March 17, many more may be expected.

Among the contributors up to the present are W. H. Ladner and H. M. Vasey, of Ladners; C. Moses, of North Saanich; G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans; T. W. Patterson, of Victoria; S. H. Shannon, of Cloverdale; Joseph Tamboline, of Westham Island; A. C. Wells & Son, of Chilliwack; J. Thompson and Horatio Webb, of Sardis, and J. M. Steves, of Steveston.

MINE OWNERS DEFY WORKERS

Refuse to Consider a Readjustment of the Wage Scale And Take Firm Stand for the Open Shop---Decision Causes Surprise in the Union Camp-Railway Company Stores Up Coal for Emergency.

Shamokin, Pa., March 12.—News here that the Anthracite coal companies will not grant a single demand of the United Mine Workers, is received with surprise and disappointment.

Many of the miners declared that they will quit work on April 1, unless they receive concessions.

Company Prepares.

Mahoney City, Pa., March 12.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company is storing soft coal at East Mahoney Junction for its engines on the Catawissa division.

Local coal dealers say they have more orders for delivery by April 1 than they can fill.

Unless the operators grant an eight-hour day and other demands, prominent members of the miners' union here say that a strike will be declared at the tri-district convention to be held before April 1.

New York, March 12.—The propositions of the United Mine Workers of America for a readjustment of the wages and conditions in the anthracite coal fields as a whole, have been denied by the committee representing th anthracite operators. As a counter proposition, the operators suggest that the awards made by the anthracite coal strike commission on the principle upon which they were established by the commission, and the methods established for carrying out their findings and awards, shall be continued for a further term of three years from the 1st of April, 1906.

The present agreement terminates March 31 of this year.

For Open Shop.

The demand of the miners that the operators enter into an agreement with the union is declined, on the ground that anthracite operators stand for the open shop, and again decline to make an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

The proposition that a uniform scale of wages be established in the anthracite fields is met by the operators with the reply that this would be impracticable by reason of the varying capacities of the workmen, and the various conditions existing in the region and at the collieries.

Have Enough Boards.

The operators decline to agree to any change in the board of conciliation as established by the anthracite coal strike commission taking the ground that the system proposed by the miners would simply involve the creation of a series of minor boards, whose decisions might be conflicting, and from which appeals would have to be taken to an arbitrator, thereby creating more delays than now exist.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT HOUSE WILL PROROGUE TODAY

Mr. MacDonald Moves a Resolution of Censure on the Government and Straight Party Vote Again Endorses the Kaien Island Deal.

Victoria, March 12, 3.30 p. m.—The indications point to the legislature getting through with the business of the session tonight.

There is not much business remaining, and unless something unforeseen occurs, prorogation should take place tonight.

Upon assembling today, Mr. Macdonald moved the following resolution: This house declares that the order-in-council granting 10,000 acres on Kaien Island is not in the public interest."

In support of the resolution, Mr. Macdonald urged that the government had not answered the charges in the minority report, but had taken shelter behind the female referred to, Mrs. Anderson.

The resolution was defeated by a party vote.

Mr. Henderson has moved a resolution against the government for not taxing the lands of the C. P. R., held under the B. C. Southern grant. This is now under discussion.

Hot Time on Pianos.

Easton, Pa., March 12.—The piano and organ factory of Ulehr & Co., was destroyed by fire last night. Two dwellings were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

DETECTIVE ARRESTS MAN WITH REVOLVER

Cigarmaker From Blaine, Wash., Creates Some Trouble In City Hotels.

John H. Hein, a cigarmaker of Blaine, Wash., was arrested Saturday afternoon by Detective Bradshaw charged with carrying concealed weapons. He was released on a cash bail of $10, which he forfeited by non-appearance before Magistrate Corbould this morning.

It was reported that a man was creating more or less trouble about the hotels of the city, and upon investigation by Detective Bradshaw, the man was found to have in his possession a decidedly wicked forty-four. The man was drinking and carousing, and showed every evidence of being on a protracted spree, and for safety and the welfare of the citizens in general, it was thought advisable to take him in.

Hein, stated that he worked in Blaine, but thought that he would like a change, which he undoubtedly received, although not in the way in which he anticipated. The weapon is still in the possession of Chief of Police McIntosh.

Intends to Make Trouble.

Madrid, March 12.—Signor Villaneuva, a former minister of marine, says he intends to publicly denounce in parliament the action of Signor Mentere Bios in making a secret treaty with France, whereby Spain assisted France in the question of the Moroccan bank and the police of Morocco.

The diplomats here consider that the exchange of views between King Edward and King Alfonso foreshadows a general Anglo-Spanish alliance.

JAILOR TAKES CARE OF THREE PILGRIMS

Men on the Tramp Are Given Shelter in the City Lock-Up.

Jailer McInnes had three guests from Everett with him over night, the men claiming that they were broke, but on their way to work in one of the mills in Vancouver when overtaken by night in the city. They first applied for shelter at the provincial jail, but were referred to the city police, whereupon they called on Mr. McInnes, who sheltered them over night, and allowed them to go this morning.

The men gave their names as Geo. and William Britton, and Thos. Murphy, the former two claiming to be brothers, and the latter a partner of theirs. George Britton gave his age as 32, and William stated that he was but 15, while Murphy claimed his age as 16. The younger Britton and Murphy are certainly young to be on the road, but they are big strong boys, and apparently well able to take care of themselves, although suffering from a temporary streak of bad luck.

Murphy claimed that he went to Everett to attend the funeral of a sister who died in that city recently, and that the trip consumed all his spare cash. All three of the men, although poorly clad, were clean and neat, and told a straight and well-connected story, so that Jailer McInnes, seeing nothing suspicious about them, allowed them to go, without further question.

George Britton gave his occupation as that of a logger, William Britton stated that he was "greaser" and Murphy claimed his occupation as that of a waiter.

PIERPONT GETS IN TO SEE THE POPE

His Holiness Exchanges Compliments With the Famous American Financier.

Rome, March 12.—The pope received today, in private audience, J. Pierpont Morgan, H. B. Hollins, Mrs. Hollins, and Miss Hollins, all of New York.

The audience occurred in the pope's library and merely consisted of an exchange of compliments, the pontiff expressing his appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Morgan in visiting him and recalling his visit of last May.

The pope blessed some religious objects handed to him by Mrs. and Miss Hollins.

ONE SHOOTS HERSELF ANOTHER TAKES GAS

Actresses Become Tired of Life and Attempt to Commit Suicide.

St. Paul, Minn., March 12.—Katie Ransome and Hattie Lorraine, actresses, are in the city hospital in a critical condition. The former is suffering from a bullet wound in the left breast, and the latter is suffering from gas poisoning.

Both said they were disgusted with the theatrical business, and it is said, planned to end their lives.

Murders His Daughter In Punishment of Wife

New York, March 12.—Emil Fuhl, a German waiter, took his own life last night and also that of his five-year-old daughter because of grief over separation from his wife.

Mrs. Fuhl left her husband six weeks ago and retained custody of the little girl, who was their only child. Last night, according to his neighbors, the man took the child out to a theater. Upon their return about midnight, he locked her in the same room with himself and broke off a gas fixture.

The smell of gas about daylight, attracted the neighbors' attention who, upon breaking down the door, found Fuhl dead and the child barely alive. She was taken to a hospital where she died in a short time.

Fuhl left a letter stating that he killed the child as a punishment to his wife.

SNOW PROMISED.

Victoria, March 12.—The pressure remains high over the northern part of the province, and in the Northwest Territories, but a storm of considerable intensity has moved down the American coast and is passing inland to Nevada, causing snowfall on the higher lands and rain in California. A moderate northeasterly wind has prevailed on the Straits and inland through the Pacific states.

Indications are for a rise in temperature, followed by snowfall in this southern part of British Columbia.

Forecasts for 36 hours ending 5 p. m., Tuesday:

Victoria and vicinity—Decreasing easterly winds, becoming warmer and unsettled, with snow tonight or Tuesday.

Lower Mainland—Decreasing easterly winds, becoming warmer and unsettled with snow tonight or Tuesday.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. today were:

Victoria, 26; New Westminster, 24.

CHILLY WINDS BLOW IN STATE OF OREGON

Snow and Sleet Storm Blocks Railway Navigation In Southeastern Washington.

Portland, Ore., March 12.—Reports to the Oregonian from all parts of the Pacific northwest indicate that the district is in the throes of one of the worst storms ever experienced in March. A snowfall varying from 15 inches at Weiser, Idaho, to three inches at Huntington, Oregon, occurred yesterday.

Albany, Oregon, is experiencing a snow and sleet storm, which has blocked one of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's branches in southeastern Washington.

At Walla Walla severe cold winds threaten the fruit crop.

At North Yakima a bitter wind, reaching the proportions of a gale, damaged several buildings aggregating thousands of dollars.

Fierce Right at Home.

The present wind storm is one of the fiercest and longest ever known on the coast.

Mr. Wilson's anemometer on Saturday registered an average velocity of wind during the hours of 12 noon and 12 midnight, of 18½ miles an hour.

The highest velocity was 22 miles an hour, and the lowest, 13 miles.

DRIVE FURIOUSLY ACROSS THE BRIDGE

Vancouver Men Find No Time to Pay Toll.

POLICE GET ON THEIR TRAIL

Reckless Ones Are Ordered to Return and Make Appearance In Court.

James Atkinson and Angus McAllister, two well known Vancouver citizens, were guilty of furious and reckless driving across the New Westminster bridge about 9 o'clock last night, and although Bridgetender Herb Rushton had no difficulty in recognizing the men he was unable to stop them. The men also omitted the formality of paying toll so great was their haste. The case was reported to the police almost immediately after the occurrence, but not before the men had escaped.

Report was made to Provincial Constable Spain, who today served papers on the men for their appearance in court on the morning of Wednesday, March 14.

Bridgetender Rushton states that had there been anyone on the bridge at that hour last night that there would undoubtedly have been a serious accident as the men were absolutely reckless, driving across the bridge at a full gallop, and utterly ignoring his command to stop. The men were undoubtedly under the influence of liquor, it is said, else they would have used at least some slight judgment in the matter of speed.

It is said that the rig was the property of a local stable, and that the men succeeded in making their escape to Vancouver on the tram before the local police could apprehend them.

Rube Fulton Fined.

Rube Fulton appeared before Magistrate Corbould this morning charged with a breach of the speed bylaw, inasmuch as he drove over the Lulu Island bridge Saturday afternoon at a speed faster than a walk. It being his first offence, his worship dealt leniently with Fulton, and imposed a fine of $2 and costs.

Fulton pleaded guilty, and stated that he was in a hurry to meet the steamer Transfer, and gave very little thought to the fact that he was driving faster than the law permits.

Crescent Club Winners.

The result of the handicap tournaments held in the rooms of the Crescent club, so far, are as follows; American billiards, Harry Turnbull, who also achieved first honors in pool, cribbage, G. Rae, and English billiards, E. H. Thornton.

The whist and Boston pool handicaps are not yet decided, but will be fought out later on this week.

AGREE ON MOROCCO.

Algericas, March 12, 6 p. m.—The French delegates declare they will not accept the foreign control of the Franco-Spanish police for Morocco.

The Germans are firm.

This makes a momentary deadlock upon details, but a solution is considered assured, as the parties are agreed upon the main principle involved.

St. Petersburg, March 12, 7:37 p. m.—The latest reports from Algericas are to the effect that an agreement on the question of the Moroccan police is now assured on the basis of the Austrian proposals.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TWICE

Dry Leaves, Sparks and High Wind Cause Small Blazes in the City.

The high winds yesterday caused the fire department a couple of runs, which gave them considerable hard work for a time. Fortunately, however, the boys were able to handle the flames, which they succeeded in subduing in short order.

The first call was at 10:30 a. m. to the residence occupied by Frank Cameron, and owned by Mrs. Hughes, situated on Seventh street, between Queens avenue and Third street. The high wind caused sparks from the chimney to ignite the moss and dry leaves on the roof, causing damage to the extent of about $15. Fire hall No. 2 responded to this call.

The second alarm was turned in at 1 o'clock, and came from the residence of James Dennison, occupied by T. Nelson, situated on Princess street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. This fire was identical with that of the Cameron home, and the damage in this case did not exceed $15. The origin of the fire was due to the same cause as in the first instance.

In this second fire the party turning in the alarm became very excited, and turned in the alarm to both stations. When the boys from No. 2 station arrived on the scene, they found the No. 1 boys ahead of them, and assuring themselves of the ability of the No. 1 crew to handle the fire, they returned to the station.

Morning Blaze.

Fire started on the roof of Magistrate Corbould's residence at 9 o'clock this morning caused by a spark from the chimney igniting the moss and dead leaves, and burning a hole through the roof, and a small portion of the wall before the flames were subdued by the firemen from No. 2.

The damage to the building will not exceed $20.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND BECOMES THE OWNER

Completes Deal Which Promises to Make Cariboo Busy This Summer.

According to the Ashcroft Journal of Saturday final arrangements between the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic company and Mr. John Hays Hammond of New York were completed on February 28th, whereby Mr. Hammond became the owner of the big hydraulic at Bullion. It is presumed Mr. Hammond will have associated with him the Guggenheim interests, which are closely allied with the Standard Oil people.

One hundred and sixty thousand pounds of blasting powder is being delivered at the mine, most of which will be used in the pit bank blast; the balance on the construction of the new water ditch.

Other supplies will no doubt follow soon. Although the Journal has no authoritative information, it understands that Mr. Hobson hopes to complete the new canal in time for a short run in the fall.

In any case whether this is accomplished or not, Bullion will be the busiest spot in Cariboo this summer.

The Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and Drainage company has increased its holdings by the purchase of the well known Bonanza claim adjoining the Wingdam property down stream.

This addition to its holdings on Lightning creek, gives it one of the largest of the deep ground propositions held by any of the companies in Cariboo.

Manager Keast is reported to be having good results with sinking the working shaft.

CHANGES HER NAME AND GETS THE COIN

Princess Ena Will Be Victoria Eugene of Spain at $50,000 a Year.

Madrid, March 12.—Premier Morett today officially communicated to the cabinet King Alfonso's betrothal to Princess Ena of Battenburg, who hereafter will be officially known as Victoria Eugenie. Later the two houses of parliament were notified.

The minister of finance will present a bill appropriating the sum of $50,000 annually for the future queen.

The date of the marriage has been definitely set for June 2.

The king of Portugal arrived here today.

MISFORTUNE VISITS THE TIMMS FAMILY

Wife Falls Ill and Husband Is Victim of Accident Caused By Wild Cat.

Sickness, excitement and mishap all played a part in the fortunes of V. R. Timms and wife who reside on the Hastings road near Burnaby lake, with the result that while Mrs. Timms suffered in a Vancouver hospital Mr. Timms spent all last week with one of his arms useless, and his head bruised and sore.

Mrs. Timms fell ill about a month ago and was taken to a hospital in the Terminal City for treatment. Mr. Timms made frequent trips in his buggy to see his wife. A week ago last Sunday night when he was returning home, happy in the knowledge that his wife was almost well enough to be out again, he met with a serious accident in which he was badly used up. As he was driving down a hill on the Hastings road in the vicinity of Burnaby lake a wild cat sprang out of the bushes at his horse, frightening it and causing a runaway. Mr. Timms was thrown from his rig and one of the hind wheels of the buggy passed over his head. In the fall he also had his left wrist dislocated. The horse continued down the hill at a rapid rate and finally brought up at the gate of the Timms residence with the buggy smashed in many places.

Mr. Timms spent the night in agony and did not have surgical attendance till the following day when his wife, hearing of the accident and believing it to be more serious than it was suffered shock which caused a slight relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Timms returned to their home yesterday and both are again almost as well as ever.

President Dead.

Buenos Ayres, March 12.—Dr. Manuel Quintane, president of the republic, died yesterday.

CHAUNCEY'S NERVES PUT HIM IN HOSPITAL

Senator Depew Rests in Sanitarium For Ten Days and is Not Missed.

New York, March 12.—The American today is authority for the statement that the friends of United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew were amazed yesterday to learn that he has been a patient in a New Jersey sanitarium during the last ten days and that he has been suffering from nervous exhaustion.

Inquiry developed the fact that, though the senator was a very sick man when taken to the institution, he has so far recovered that he will be about again in a few days.

Father Gapon's Enemies Brand Him As a Fakir

St. Petersburg, March 12.—Father Gapon was arrested today on the eve of the inquiry demanded by him into the scandal involved in the charge that his labor organization was subsidized by the government.

M. Timieriazeff, minister of commerce, in an interview exonerated Father Gapon from all blame, declaring that he is an idealist and a man of force and acquitting him of reserving any of the money given by the government to M. Matusshouski, Gapon's former assistant.

Nevertheless, his enemies indicate that Gapon arranged the arrest because he feared the revolutionists and desired to throw dust in the eyes of his followers by giving himself the appearance of being persecuted by the government.

BURN MIDNIGHT OIL IN THE LEGISLATURE

Members Keep the Business Going Till The First Hour of Sunday Morning---Patent Medicine Bill and Game Amendment Act to Be Sacrificed

Victoria, March 10.—After the strenuous session of Friday which extended four and a half hours into this morning the house met again at 2 o'clock this afternoon and also held another, though less trying, night session.

When the speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. business was commenced promptly, without the usual prayers, and the discussion and business was smart and interesting throughout the sitting.

Mr. Garden of Vancouver started things going by moving to amend the rules and orders by adding the following as a new rule:

All applications for changes in the municipal clauses act shall require a notice clearly and distinctly specifying the nature and object of the application.

Such notice shall be published as follows, namely: In the British Columbia Gazette and in one newspaper published at least once a week, having a large circulation throughout the province.

Such notice shall continue in each case for a period of at least six weeks during the interval of time between the close of the next preceding session and the consideration of the proposed changes by the municipal committee, and copies of such notice to the clerk of the house.

Mr. Murphy asked whether in the event of the municipal clauses act now before the house not going through this session the proposed amendment would become operative. If so, it would be a hardship, as it would require all the work done on this act during the session to be gone over again.

Mr. Garden pointed out that there was already a provision in the act by which the rule could be suspended during the time the house was in session.

Opposition Scores.

J. A. Macdonald thought the principle of the amendment was objectionable. The municipal clauses act was a public act; there were many municipalities, and to compel them all to advertise the amendments they might from time to time desire would be a great hardship and would involve an immense amount of trouble. It was too important a matter to be dealt with in this manner at the end of a session, and was in any event opposed to the governing principle of public bills.

On a division the motion was lost.

Downs Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams moved the following resolution:

Whereas, owing to economic conditions, a large number of the citizens of British Columbia are unable to provide for their old age; and

Whereas many workmen are, through permanent injury, prevented from providing for themselves;

Therefore be it resolved, That in the opinion of this house the government should take into consideration the matter of providing for such persons.

Mr. Speaker Pooley ruled the motion out of order as affecting the public revenues. Such a measure could only be brought in as a government measure.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the following resolution:

Danger to Health.

Whereas the condition of certain private slaughter houses in this province is such as to endanger the health of the community:

Therefore be it resolved, that in the opinion of this house the government should take into immediate consideration some method that will remedy this condition of affairs.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that although he brought forward this resolution he did not want to suggest that all slaughter houses were unsanitary. There were some notable exceptions to a rule under which the public health was seriously impaired. An investigation into the matter in the United States had revealed the fact that many diseases had been spread by conditions existing in slaughter houses.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite read an open letter from a resident of Greenwood, detailing a most horrible condition of affairs, diseased hogs having been killed, dressed and sold for local consumption. He thought that enough had been said to show that a menace to public health existed, and until a more perfect system of inspection was adopted the danger would not be removed.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said there was no doubt this motion should pass, and he begged to assure the house that the department would do its utmost to enforce its provisions.

J. R. Brown wished to say that no blame whatever attached to Dr. Fagan, who had been most indefatigable in the discharge of his duties, and who had done all that the law allowed him as soon as the matter was brought to his notice.

No New Game Act.

Mr. Murphy asked the provincial secretary the following questions:

1. Are Indians allowed to slaughter deer during the close season?

2. Is it not the duty of all provincial constables to enforce the game laws, and have they been instructed to do so?

3. Is it the intention of the government at the present session to bring down a bill to amend the game act, as promised in the speech from the throne?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

"1. Under section 12, game protection act, 1898 (as re-enacted by section 6 of the game protection act amendment act, 1905), Indians are allowed in unorganized parts of the province to kill deer for their own or their families' use, for food only.

"2. Yes. Instructions have been sent by the superintendent of provincial police, by circular, to all provincial constables.

3. No."

Hon. Mr. Fulton moved the third reading of the public schools act. Agreed.

The act to amend chapter 18 of the revised statutes passed through committee unopposed.

The act to amend the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry act, 1901, providing for a division of the Great Northern at Mud lake, passed through committee.

The Midway and Vernon Railway Company act passed its third reading.

The royal plate glass bill passed its third reading.

In adjourned committee on the Vancouver incorporation amendment act Mr. Garden submitted an amendment limiting the borrowing for hospital purposes to $60,000, unless a special by-law is passed to authorize a larger amount. The amendment was carried and the bill passed the committee stage.

The bill to amend the provincial elections act and the bill to amend the water clauses consolidated act passed the third reading.

The report of the bill to provide for the establishment of a provincial stock breeders' act passed and was adopted.

The report of the following bills were adopted: To amend the liquor licence act; to amend chapter 18 of the revised statutes; to amend the Victoria Terminal Railway act.

The bills to incorporate the Life Boat and Life-Saving association of British Columbia and to authorize Victoria to sell certain lands held for park purposes passed their third readings.

The act to consolidate and amend the municipal clauses act and amending acts was reported and adopted with amendments.

The report of the bill to amend the Vancouver incorporation act was adopted.

The supply bill passed committee but the opposition objected to the third reading and it was held over till Monday.

The patent medicine bill has not yet reached second reading, and will probably not pass this session.

The house adjourned at midnight.

Poisoned By Powder.

Coburg, March 10.—John D. Roddick, the local agent for the Massey-Harris company and one of Coburg's most respected citizens, took a headache powder Thursday night and died shortly afterwards. It is believed he was poisoned.

Rev. Prof. Bluett Appointed.

Toronto, March 10.—The chair of mental and moral phylosophy in Victoria university, rendered vacant by the death of Dr. Badgley, has been filled by the appointment of Rev. Prof. Bluett, Ph. D., of Wesley college, Winnipeg, a former graduate of Victoria university.

RILEY FOR SENATE.

Ottawa, March 12.—Of the British Columbia seven only Messrs. Ross, Macpherson, Galliher and Kennedy have arrived.

Mr. Riley is on deck. His commission as senator will be issued this week, when he takes his seat. Ralph Smith is expected to be here today.

William Sloan had to leave the train at Calgary owing to the illness of his wife, who was with him.

VANCOUVER FIREMEN HAVE EXCITING DAY

Extinguish Fires In Children's Shelter, Burton Saw Works and Other Places.

Fire alarms were ringing continuously in Vancouver yesterday, and the fire brigade, polished up by a number of forced runs on Saturday, were right there with the extinguishing apparatus just in time in every case to prevent a serious blaze.

The Children's shelter building on Davie street, the Burton saw works, and residences on Homer and Hamilton streets were attended to one after the other in rapid succession, and the whole damage was light though the excitement was intense.

The principal excitement occurred at 11 o'clock in the morning when fire broke out in the roof of the Children's shelter, a building which, by the way, had only recently been condemned by the building inspector as unsafe.

The matron and most of the children were at church when the conflagration started, and, the alarm being promptly sent in, the fire fighters were unhampered in their work. The blaze was confined to the upper story where it originated. The roof of the building was burned completely off.

There was one child in the building who was overlooked when the excitement commenced, but was afterwards accidentally found by a fireman who rescued it in time to save it from serious injury.

The children were all taken care of at the general hospital, pending arrangements for a new home, which will be found for them today.

The fire at the Burton saw works resulted from the boiler burning out. One of the walls started to blaze, and being fanned by the wind, the flames were making good headway when the brigade arrived on the scene.

The other fires were, like that at the Children's shelter, caused by flying sparks from chimneys, but only slight damage was done.

EXPRESS DISSATISFACTION.

Men With Grievance Against G. N. R. Meet at Hall's Prairie.

Serious dissatisfaction with the defective services and lack of accomodation at Hezelmere station on the Great Northern Railway, brought together a fairly large number of residents at Hall's Prairie schoolhouse on the evening of March 7.

Wm. Higg was appointed chairman, and John K. MacKenzie secretary. After several had been heard from, it was moved by Albert Bamford, seconded by Joseph Charbonneau, and resolved: That the following committee be appointed to draft a resolution and petition to be presented to the railway authorities, viz: Messrs. H. T. Thrift, James Allcox and the secretary.

After a short recess the committee reported the form they had agreed upon. It was adopted and ordered to be circulated for signatures.

After further speeches, it was moved by John Pengelly, seconded by Mr. Bamford, and unanimously resolved: That a committee of five be appointed by the chairman, who shall do everything in their power to forward the transportation interests of this neighborhood, and shall have power to call further public meetings if the same shall be deemed necessary. The following were accordingly named by the chairman: Messrs. James Allcox, Albert Bamford, H. T. Thrift, J. K. MacKenzie and John Pengelly. By unanimous resolution, the number was afterwards increased to seven so as to include Messrs Joseph Charbonneau and Ernest Hamil.

Resolved that the same committee be authorized to secure signatures to a petition to the public authorities for the appointment of a mail clerk on the Great Northern Railway trains.

Resolved that these minutes be transmitted to the offices of the Columbian and Daily News for publication.

After thanks voted and tendered to chairman and secretary, the meeting adjourned.

KERSHAW REFLECTS.

Decides to Give Up Fish Commissionership on April 1.

Bellingham, March 11.—T. R. Kershaw last night mailed a letter to Governor Mead which will doubtless settle all controversy over the question as to when the tenure of office of J. L. Riseland, Mr. Kershaw's successor as fish commissioner, is to begin.

In it he asks the governor to recall the commission, which he had told Mr. Kershaw he would send to H. A. Fairchild for delivery, which commission was to take effect September 1, and in lieu thereof issue one dating from April 1.

Mr. Kershaw returned Friday night from Olympia, where he had been in conference with the governor, who expressed his intention to adhere to his purpose of continuing Mr. Kershaw in office until September 1 if he so desired.

Since returning home Mr. Kershaw, after reflection, wrote the governor as above, saying in brief that he doubted very much whether it would be to the best interests of the party, the industry or the governor for him to remain in office for three months or six months, under existing circumstances, and that therefore he would turn the office over to his successor April 1. The decision was reached after a talk with Mr. Riseland.

SATISFIES PACKERS.

Alaska Salmon Men Have Further Conference at Washington.

Washington, March 10.—A long conference was held today between representatives of the Alaska salmon packers and officials of the department of commerce and labor in regard to the provisions of the bill to regulate the Alaska fisheries.

The members of the house committee on territories had agreed to accept any bill which the packers and the department may agree upon.

The packers are satisfied that the outcome will be entirely satisfactory to them. The revised draft of the bill which it is proposed to enact will be submitted to the committee next week.

QUADRA GOES NORTH WITH STRONG LIGHT

Powerful Lamp to Be Installed on Green Island, Near Port Simpson.

The D. G. S. Quadra sailed on Saturday for Green island, near Port Simpson, carrying equipment for a light to be installed there. The lighthouse was built in knock-down form at the Dominion light-house depot at Prescott, Ont., and shipped to Vancouver. The material was transferred to the vessel on Friday afternoon, and will be taken direct to Green island. Mr. Gordon Halket of Prescott is in charge of the work of placing the light in position. The lantern will burn petroleum vapor, and will throw a light which will be visible for twenty miles. The petroleum is heated, and the vapor arising therefrom is burned in an acetylene burner .This light will be the second largest on the coast, the largest being at Lennard island.

Marine Notes.

The C. P. R. steamer Tees, Captain Hughes, reached Vancouver at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon from northern British Columbia ports. Thirty-eight passengers came south on the steamer and debarked at this port. The Tees brought down a small amount of freight, including 10 tons of halibut from the new halibut banks near Hartley bay.

The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera is due in Vancouver from Australia, via Honolulu and Suva on Thursday.

The R. M. S. Empress of India is scheduled to sail from Vancouver for Yokohama and Hong-Kong on March 19th.

H. M. S. Shearwater returned to Esquimalt on Friday last from Knight's inlet. She has been away about a month.

LIFELESS RIDERS.

Thrilling Incidents Culled From the Horrors of War.

A veteran of the British army in India once saw a strange sight on a battlefield. As he tells the story a squadron of cavalry had been held in reserve under cover of a field battery and an infantry regiment. The artillery duel had ended. The assault of the enemy in overwhelming numbers had been repulsed by the steadiness of the infantry. While a cloud of smoke hung over the field the cavalry received an order to charge with drawn sabers.

The troopers started in close order for the enemy's line. Midway they met a destructive fire from earthworks in front of them and from the woods on their flank. A young cavalryman, with his saber drawn, was shot in the heart while leading in the first file. The horse halted, swerved to the right and turned back, but the rider kept his seat without flinching. The other troopers went on, carried the earthwork by storm, rode at full gallop after the retreating force and converted defeat into rout.

The dead trooper meanwhile was returning with white face and with the blood streaming from his wound. Under his nerveless hand the horse received neither check nor leading and made its own way toward the infantry, which was now advancing rapidly. As the smoke lifted the soldiers saw the solitary rider coming, with one hand in a death grip upon the saddle, while the other still held the sword rigidly clasped.

It was a sight never to be forgotten—the galloping horse, with the dead cavalryman still mounted and looking grim and fierce. It was not until the rider had gone fifty yards from the spot where he had been killed that he rolled off the horse.

A similar story is told of Captain Nolan, who delivered the fatal blundering order for the charge of the famous Light brigade. He was seen on the field of Balaklava, riding from the hills where the staff officers were drawn up to the quarter where the brigade was stationed. The charge began, and what was left of the brigade returned in broken groups.

At last Captain Nolan was seen galloping rapidly toward the center of the field. He was firmly seated, straight as an arrow and riding well. Suddenly the horse swerved and the rider toppled over.

The officers who were nearest rushed forward, but when they lifted him from the ground they found him lifeless. Like the Indian saberman, he had been shot and instantly killed, but his horse had carried him safely across the field, out of the reach of the pursuing Cossacks.

The Minister's Tartan.

Every clan of Scottish highlanders had its own tartan, or striped colored cloth, of which the kilt and plaid were made. It is not so well known, however, that the clergy of the highlanders down to a recent date used a tartan for their weekday dress. The tartan of the clergy, as it was called, was a sober cloth of white, black and gray stripes. Ministers who did not care to don the kilt almost always wore the plaid or mantle of this material. In the eighteenth century when the highlanders seldom went unarmed it was the custom of some clergymen to wear swords even at church and to be accompanied by a gillie, or servant, carrying a bow and sheath of arrows. Nothing could better illustrate the disturbed state of those times than this practice on the part of the men who were pre-eminently preachers of peace and universal good will.—Scotsman.

Old English Pence.

Halfpence and farthings were not coined in England before the time of Edward I., and until they were the penny, which was then made of silver, was issued deeply indented with a cross in order that it might be broken into two pieces for halfpennies or into four things, or farthings. The silver penny was the first coin of the Anglo-Saxons struck in England. In 1672 an authorized coinage of copper pennies, halfpennies and farthings was established. Silver farthings ceased to be coined under Edward VI. and silver halfpennies under the commonwealth.

MANAGING HUSBANDS.

Some Eighteenth Century Ideas on This Interesting Subject.

Most quaint is some of the advice to women contained in an old book published in 1737. The volume describes itself as "an infallible Guide to the Fair Sex, containing Rules, Directions, and Observations for their Conduct and Behaviour through all Ages and Circumstances of life; as Virgins, Wives, or Widows, with Directions how to obtain all Useful and Fashionable Accomplishments suitable to the Sex." If the lady's husband was choleric she was told how to secure her own way by dexterously "yielding everything till he begins to cool, and then by slow degrees she may rise and gain upon the Man," or "when other Remedies are too weak, a little Flattery may be admitted, which, by being necessary, will cease to be criminal." With a covetous husband, pride, ambition, vanity, anger, kindness or even a dose of wine may be expected "to open or enlarge his narrow Mind." "The wife's business must be to watch for critical moments, and not let one of them slip without making her advantage of it." And a wife may be said "to want skill if by these means she is not able to secure herself in Good Measure against the inconveniences this scurvy Quality in her husband might bring upon her." All the frailties of poor, erring husbands are here set forth, singly, in plain, unmistakable language, neatly docketed, each with the recipe for cure appended thereto.

There are other interesting passages in the same book. Of spinsters the author says: "An old maid is now thought such a curse as no poetic fury can exceed, looked on as the most calamitous creature in nature. Modesty and Obedience, though necessary to all, are yet in a more eminent degree required here. Their Look, their Speech, their whole Behaviour should own a humble distrust of themselves." Concerning amusements this: "The reading of Romances seems now to be thought the peculiar and only becoming Study of young Ladies. It must be confessed their Youth may a little adapt it to them when they were children, and we wish they were always in their event as harmless."

Of another vanity: "There is also an other great devourer of Time—we mean Dressing. Sure 'tis allowable upon a soberer account that those who design Marriage should give themselves the advantage of decent Ornaments and not by the negligent Rudeness of their Dress bely Nature and render themselves less amiable than she has made them. But, all this being granted, 'twill by no means justify that excessive Curiosity and Solicitude, that Expense of Time and Money, too, which is more used."

Obstinate Royal Invalids.

"A king has the right to die, but not the right to be ill," said Louis XVIII. to his doctors, forbidding them at the same time to publish the truth about his condition. Alexander I., perhaps in imitation of the Bourbon he had helped to his throne, acted upon the same principle, though he did not embody it in a paradoxical epigram. For more than forty-eight hours—namely, during Nov. 12 and 13, 1825—he obstinately refused to be bled, notwithstanding the urgent persuasion to that effect of his own physician, James Wellye, and of Stoptingen, the medical attendant of the empress. On the 14th, toward evening, Wallye, finding all persuasion useless, plainly told the czar that, having refused the aid of science till it was too late, he had no resource left but the aid of religion. "And I have an idea that that will prove a broken reed to you," said the blunt physician, a worthy predecessor of Zacharin. "I am afraid that religion will be of little use to the man whose obstinacy in refusing all medical aid is tantamount to suicide." Thirty hours later the eldest son of Paul I. had breathed his last.

An Artists' Paradise.

Capri, beautiful in itself as a winter resort, offers an irresistible invitation to artists, since it has an inn where any one, by painting a picture on the wall, can get free board. To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto and its lemon groves, went some fifty years ago an artist almost on the verge of ruin. He opened an inn and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than 6 francs. If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price. If any German artist shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promise never to return to Italy."

The inn is conducted today on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings.

Natural Gimlets.

Interesting experiments have been made to test the power of root penetration in various soils. An excavation was made some six feet in depth, so as to leave a vertical wall of soil. Against this a jet of water was played from a garden sprinkler until the earth was washed away and the roots of growing plants were laid bare. Roots thus exposed in a field of rye and in one of beans and in a bed of garden peas and all the appearance of a matted felt of white fibers, which spread downward about four feet. Similar inspection of roots of wheat showed that in seven months they had reached a depth of three feet and a half. The root fibers of both maize and clover have been traced to a depth of ten feet in a light, rich, sandy soil.

Horseless Carriages In 1645.

In one of the letters of Grul Patin, written in 1645, the learned bibliophile says: "It is true that there is here an Englishman, the son of a Frenchman, who proposes to make carriages that will roll from Paris to Fontainebleu without horses in a day. The new machine is preparing in the Temple. If it should succeed there will be a great saving of hay and oats, which are at present extremely costly."

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FIRE DESTROYS EYE-SORE.

Houses in Restricted District of Nakusp are Burned Down.

Nakusp, March 10.—During a raging wind-storm this evening, three houses of the prohibited district on Main street, were burned to the ground, as the result of a defective pipe. Only one was occupied, and from this house most of the furniture was rescued.

It was only through the strenuous efforts of a large volunteer brigade that the surrounding buildings, particularly Abriel's hall and the government office were saved.

The loss sustained by the Revelstoke and local owners is not great and the town is rid of a decided eyesore from its very centre.

SELECTS VICTORIA AS STARTING PLACE

Capt. Mikkelsen Tells What He Intends to Do In Arctic Waters.

Victoria, March 11.—Ejnar Mikkelsen, the noted Arctic explorer, who heads the Anglo-American polar expedition, is in Victoria, negotiating for the purchase of one of the schooners of the sealing fleet for the voyage of exploration in the Arctic, on which he in company with Mr. Leffingwell, a geologist of Knoxville, Illinois, and nine or ten others, including some scientists, will start soon from Victoria with the object, not of finding the north pole, but of locating a large island, the existence of which is indicated, in the opinion of Captain Mikkelsen and other scientists, by the tides, currents and other conditions in the Beaufort sea of the Arctic ocean.

Captain Mikkelsen said: "I shall outfit and start from Victoria on my Arctic expedition. This is the logical, and, to my mind, the best place to start from. I have been looking over schooners elsewhere, and since my arrival have been negotiating for the purchase of one of the sealing schooners in this city, although nothing definite has been done. The object of this trip, which will be the fourth I have made to Arctic waters—I have made two trips to Greenland farther north and accompanied the Baldwin polar expedition on board the Eagle in 1900, making my first Arctic trip when but 17 years of age—is to find land north of Alaska or the Canadian northwest. There are certain conditions which indicate the presence of a large area of undiscovered land in the Beaufort Sea, islands or something. The currents, tides and general conditions indicate land.

"It is my intention to make soundings through the ice, going from a depot in which the schooner will anchor off the northwest of Banks Island to 150 west and 76.30 north, taking provisions for 140 days—the calculations for this day have been made with thoroughness—and these soundings will clearly indicate whether it will be necessary to proceed farther north in search of the land which I firmly believe exists in the Beaufort sea. If I do not find it I shall be considerably surprised, though of course there is nothing certain in this world but death and taxes.

"Scientists who have investigated the reports of conditions in that locality are all of the opinion that I shall be successful in locating the land which I seek. I will make soundings, anyhow, until I come to the edge of the continental ledge, and if I go over the edge the depth will at once indicate whether further land exists there or not. Then I shall abandon the search in that locality and follow the edge of the continental shelf, for there is a tendency to raise land at the edge of the shelf if further land exists.

"The funds for the exploration have been raised mostly by subscription, my partner, Mr. Leffingwell, being a contributor. I still need about $1,000. Sir Edward Markham of the Royal Geographical society and the Duchess of Bedford have given me great assistance in England, and many contributors have given money for the purpose in the United States. The trip is under the auspices of both the Royal Geographical society and the American Geographical society. The funds now at my disposal will ensure the trip, but another $1,000 would be very useful in providing further necessities. As for the seamen, it is expected that I will get some volunteers in Victoria, and I would be glad if any seamen who would like to make the voyage would apply to me at the Driard hotel for berths.

"It is our intention, if the sealing schooner for which I am now negotiating can be secured, to start from Victoria before many months and proceed through Behring straits into the Arctic, skirting the coast line until we reach Cape Bathurst, whence we will voyage across to Banks Island and skirt the coast to the northwest point of the island, where we will make a station and the schooner will be placed in quarters while parties are organized to do scientific work, which will occupy a couple of years. The vessel will remain meanwhile at Cape Kellett. One party will go over to Prince Patrick Island to make some geographical and enthnological explorations. This trip will be made in the spring of 1907, and besides investigating the native tribes and learning what can be learned concerning them and their mode of life and investigating the resources of the islands, in furs or otherwise, a search along the edge of the continental shelf will be made so that the shore line may be correctly mapped. Then too, our scientists will engage in hydrographic work, which will doubtless be of much interest to geographers.

"While the schooner is at the station at Cape Kellett, at the northwest corner of Banks Island, it is also our intention to send a party to rediscover, if possible, the ship Investigator and what remains there of the expedition of Captain McClure. This expedition, which went north in 1850, explored the northwest passage and its shore line from 1851 to 1853. Captain McClure was sent north after Franklin lost his life, and his vessel, the Investigator, was lost, and with it considerable valuable data regarding his investigations."

INDIAN AGENT EXCITED.

Threatens to Call for Troops If Officials Do Not Perform Duty.

North Yakima, March 10.—Agent Jay Lynch, of the Yakima reservation, is much worked up over the way the local authorities handle the Indian murder cases on the reservation.

Recently an Indian woman and her child were found murdered alone in a house. The sheriff and prosecuting attorney were notified, but neither of these officials went to the trouble to investigate the matter, stating that there was no use, as a conviction could not be secured with Indian testimony.

Mr. Lynch charges the murder of Mrs. Buchanan, a few days ago, to Willie Stamill. The agent says he will soon have enough testimony to convict the Siwash. He threatens, if the local officers do not look after the reservation better, to call for troops and run the reservation under martial law.

ROSSLAND RUMORS AND ORE SHIPMENTS

Important Strike in the Le Roi Reported—Copper Business Improves.

Rossland, March 10.—This week there were further strong rumors of a strike of importance in the Le Roi, but the management, when seen, manifested extreme reticence. Still the information comes from such an authentic source that there is every probability that a very important announcement will be made within the next few days of one of the best and largest strikes that has been made in the Le Roi.

The Le Roi No. 2 is engaged in developing what is probably the longest ore-shoot in British Columbia on the 500-foot level. The ore-shoot is 1,200 feet in length, and with the exception of about 100 feet, which is comparatively barren, is high-grade ore, which will easily average $40 to the ton, and in places it runs as high as $275 to the ton. As soon as the drift along this shoot is completed, prospecting will be commenced above and below to determine its dimensions in these directions. It is estimated by conservative mining men that the Le Roi No. 2 should make a profit this year of at least half a million dollars.

The following are the shipments for the week:

	Tons.
Centre Star	3,780
Le Roi	2,800
Le Roi No. 2	580
Jumbo	100
Total	7,260
Total for the year	59,415

Nelson, March 10.—A heavy output of ore is maintained over the whole district and there are immediate prospects of a still further increase in tonnage. The Hall Mines Smelter and the plant at Pilto Bay are finishing the new improvements. A noticeable feature of last week was the largely increasing shipments from the copper mine in Nelson district, the Eureka. Total shipments for the week were 36,350 tons, made up of 28,000 tons from the Boundary, ten shippers, of which the chief are the Granby, Mother Lode, Stemwinder, Sunset, Oro Denoro, Emma and Rawhide; 6,670 from Rossland, four shippers, Centre Star, Le Roi, Le Roi 2, and Jumbo, and 1,680 from Slocan and Kootenay. 16 shippers, the chief being St. Eugene, Sullivan and North Star of East Kootenay and Hunter V, Arlington, Eureka, Black Prince and Ymir of the district nearer to Nelson. The total shipments for the year are 338,228 tons.

The various smelters received ore as follows: Granby, 18,839 tons; Trail, 7,610; Dominion Copper, 5,566; B. C. Copper, 3,663; Hall Mines, 687; Marysville, 500.

LAYING RAILS TO NICOLA.

Contractor for C. P. R. Says Trains Will be Running by May 1.

James A. Macdonell, of the contracting firm which is constructing the Nicola branch of the C. P. R. from Spence's Bridge, spent yesterday in Vancouver. He states that the tunnel and rock work is about completed, and rail laying will now be commenced in earnest. Some rails have already been laid, and it is expected that trains will be running over the new line by May 1.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1906.

LESSON AND MORAL.

A lesson that once might have been learned at leisure is now being learned under painful pressure in the aged an infirm newspaper shop of New Westminster. There is a moral to the lesson, which runs as follows:

"WHEN YOU HAPPEN TO CONTROL THE ONLY AIR GUN IN A COMMUNITY, DON'T USE MUD BALLS FOR YOUR AMMUNITION."

If Thomas Gifford, M. P. P. for New Westminster, anticipated that the provincial legislature would be prorogued last Saturday night, as Unreliable Report says he did, his estimation of the calibre of the stalwarts of the opposition must have gone up a little in the last forty-eight hours.

The weather man at Victoria who encouraged us last Saturday to talk about the summer game of lacrosse when he ought to have known that the elements were more favorable to the game of ice hockey, was not heard from as early as usual today. Like the local M. P. P., he may have been anticipating.

If the prevailing wind fails to sweep the dry leaves off the roof of your house use a broom. Don't have the firemen trying to get busy in so many places at the same time as was the case in Vancouver yesterday.

Delta Council Meets.

Ladner, March 10.—The Delta council met in the council chamber on Saturday, March 3, with the reeve, W. H. Ladner, in the chair, and Couns. Gibbie, Davie, Paterson, Huff and Embree present.

Communications were received and dealt with as follows:

From Alex Stewart, assistant chief engineer of the G. N. R., re gravel supply. Couns. Embree and Huff were appointed a committe to make arrangements with the company.

From W. T. Stein & Co., chartered accountants, re appointment of auditor. Received and clerk to reply.

From Dr. A. A. King, M. H. O. Received and Dr. King reappointed M. H. O. at salary of $100 per annum.

A petition was received from E. A. Greame and others asking for a road to be gazetted on Annacis island. Received and laid over for consideration.

The temporary loan by-law was passed as finally reconsidered.

V. Martinolich's tender of 93c per yard for the delivery of gravel was accepted.

The clerk was authorized to call for tenders for clearing one acre of the cemetery grounds. Tenders to be in by the next meeting.

The assessor was ordered to commence the assessment on March 5th and the roll to be returned to council on April 28.

The following accounts were passed and cheques issued: Dr. King, $75; Delta Times, $10.25; W. E. Fales, $12.50; Royal Columbian Hospital, $64; Geo. Ormiston, $65; J. Rosomanich, $12; J. Jordan, $4.50; A. Barber, $28; Wharton & Collison, $15.75; Mrs. Fenton, $10; musical account, $50.

The reeve, finance committee and clerk were authorized to sign a promissory not for $2,000.

The council then adjourned to meet again on Saturday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

Relief for Sufferers.

Rome, March 10.—Premier Sonnino today introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies for an appropriation of $1,200,000 for the sufferers from the earthquake in Calabria, thus completing measures looking to regeneration in the south which are without precedent since the kingdom of the two Sicilies joined united Italy. A petition was made to parliament by women for the right of suffrage. This is the eighth time a like petition has been presented.

A VERY ANCIENT ART

THE MAKING OF ARTIFICIAL MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN BODY.

Wooden Legs Have Been Found That Probably Date Back to the Pre-Christian Era—The Genius of Pare In the Sixteenth Century.

Belzoni and others found in an ancient sarcophagus artificial teeth made of sycamore wood. A set of artificial teeth on the bridge work system was also found in an Etruscan skull of about 200 A. D. Plaster restorations of the nose, ears and lips are clearly described in Susruta about 300 B. C. But the earliest representation of an artificial limb is that of a satyr who is depicted with a wooden leg on a Greco-Roman vase in a collection at the Louvre in Paris. In a Greco-Roman mosaic there is also a sportsman represented with a wooden leg. Both of these are probably of the pre-Christian period.

The oldest artificial leg still in existence was found in a tomb at Capua, Italy, and is now preserved in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, where it is thus described in the catalogue:

Roman artificial leg. The artificial limb accurately represents the form of the leg. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze nails to a wooden core. Two iron bars, having holes at their free ends, are attached to the upper extremity of the bronze. A quadrilateral piece of iron found near the portion of the foot is thought to have given strength to it. There is no trace of the foot, and the wooden core had nearly crumbled away. The skeleton had its waist surrounded by a belt of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining. Three painted vases (red figures on a black ground) lay at the feet of the skeleton. The vases belong to a rather advanced period in the decline of art (about 300 years B. C.).

We learn from Herodotus that an Elean captured by Spartans and confined in stocks as a torture preliminary to the infliction of death amputated his own imprisoned foot, escaped and later procured a wooden foot. Pliny records that Sergius, 107 B. C., wore an artificial hand and fought with it. A well authenticated prosthesis was the iron hand made in 1504 for Goetz von Berlichingen, a knight of Nurenberg. It was a clumsy structure, but an ingenious one. By means of buttons and levers it accomplished certain finger movements. Half a century later Ambrose Pare described an iron prosthesis that had been devised for a Huguenot captain whose arm had been lost in the siege of Fontenoy.

It was at that time—viz, in the sixteenth century, when a new impetus was given to surgery by the genius of Pare—that efforts were made to supply substitutes for missing legs that would be more than mere supports. It is not unreasonable to suppose that Pare's application of the ligature to amputations in place of boiling oil, decreasing the agonies of the operation and increasing the number of recoveries, had much to do with the interest given to the manufacture of artificial limbs.

Pare himself devised an apparatus with a knee joint which, while usually fixed, could be moved by means of a thong running to the hip. Leather and paper and glue were soon employed instead of iron. The prostheses were made by mechanics of all sorts, but a few of them acquired celebrity by their skill, notably Lorrain, a French locksmith whose work was largely directed by the great Pare. Father Sebastian, a Carmelite monk, also produced of sheet tin a clumsy arm which by means of sundry springs was capable of certain articulations. Bailiff, a mechanic, also made movable arms, patterned largely after those of Father Sebastian. It is recorded that the Duke Christian von Braunschweig wore an artificial hand in 1622. Peter Lowe in his "Discourses of the Whole Art of Chirurgery," 1634, shows several forms of artificial legs that were used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and many others are found in the works of Ambrose Pare. These legs were made of wood and attached by straps.

In the works of Ambrose Pare there is a chapter dealing with "the means and manner to repair or supply natural or accidental defects or wants in man's body." He describes the use of artificial eyes and also artificial noses. He mentions a method for making an artificial tongue to help those who cannot speak by reason of its loss and also gives a drawing of this instrument and a full description of how it should be fixed in the mouth. He also gives an account of making an artificial palate from a plate of gold or silver, which, he states, should be little bigger than the cavity itself.

Fabricelli, a surgeon of Florence in 1619, mentions the use of "artificial eyes of silver and of gold and of crystal painted in various colors" and also artificial ears made of the same metals, which were painted the color of flesh and fixed by means of strings to the head or sewed into the skin by means of gold or silver wire. Silver noses, etc., were made even earlier than that.

The Dutch surgeon Verduyn (1696) constructed an artificial leg consisting of a wooden foot and a hollow copper cylinder lined with chamois and strengthened with steel splints. There was a hinge joint at the knee. The apparatus was attached to the thigh by means of a broad band.

About the same time (1692) Lanzweerde constructed a leather hand in which a pen could be held.

In 1756 H. Ravaton constructed an artificial limb by means of which a clergyman was able to continue his field service.

In 1761 Laurent supplied a man with a pair of artificial arms. [illegible] of Edinburgh toward the end of the eighteenth century constructed a hand in which a knife or fork could be held and on the first and second fingers of which an apparatus was attached for holding a pen. He also made legs for amputations above and below the knee, modeled on the apparatus of Ravaton. They were fastened to the body by a strap running over the shoulder of the opposite side. Only the knee joint was movable.

Addison, London, made a wooden foot with toe joints as well as ankle joint. Professor J. E. Brunninghausen (1796) constructed an apparatus adaptable to amputations either above or below the knee. The ankle joint was fixed, but by means of springs motion was secured both at Chopart's joint and in the toe joints.—Medical News.

THE WILY HERON.

Clever Tricks That Protect the Bird From Its Enemies.

Nature seems to have provided some animals with wonderful mimetic adaptations to protect them from their enemies. A naturalist cites an example of this. He had fired at a South American heron which was stealing through some rushes, but on coming to the place could see nothing of the bird. He was on the point of turning away when a strange sight met his eyes. This is how he describes the scene:

There stood my heron on a reed no more than eight inches from my knees and on a level with them. The body was erect, and the point of the tail touched the reed grasped by his feet. The long, tapering neck was held stiff, straight and vertical, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely, were also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality, but whole was the figure—the exact counterpart—of a straight, tapering rush, the loose plumage being arranged to fill all inequalities. The wings, pressed into the hollow sides, made it impossible to see where the body ended and the neck began or to distinguish head from neck or beak from head. This was a front view, and the entire under surface of the bird was thus displayed, all of a uniform dull yellow. Not a movement did the bird make. I placed my hand on the point of his beak and forced the head down till it touched the back. When I withdrew my hand up flew the head like a steel spring to its first position. I repeated the experiment several times, with the same result, the very eyes of the bird appearing all the time perfectly immovable.

But how chanced it that while walking round the bird through the rushes I had not seen his striped back and broad colored sides? Thinking thus, I stepped round to get a side view, when all I could see was the rushlike front of the bird. His motions on the perch as he turned slowly or quickly round, still keeping the edge of the bladelike body before me, corresponded so exactly with my own that I almost doubted if I had moved at all. After watching the bird thus for some time I took him forcibly from the rush and perched him on my hand, when he flew away to some dry grass fifty or sixty yards distant. Here he again practiced his mimetic tricks so ably that I groped about for a quarter of an hour before finding him. I was amazed that a creature apparently so frail should be able to keep the body rigid so long.

Breeches, Pantaloons and Trousers.

"Breeches," in the strict meaning of that term, were worn by the semicivilized men of the east long ages before a single page of the New Testament was written, having been quite common among the Medes and Persians, the Phrygians, the Gauls and the Teutons. Breeches were very "brief" articles of apparel, scarcely covering the hips in the majority of instances and never reaching nearer than six inches of the knee.

"Pantaloons" were exaggerated forms of stockings reaching from the hips to the ankles and as tight fitting as a pair of knit drawers. They were usually of three different colors—black at the hips, red from hip to knee and blue to the termination at the ankle. They came in vogue during the first half of the fifteenth century at Venice and were worn by the devotees of the patron saint, Pantaloon. Such garments were always called pantaloni by the Italians.

"Trousers," the only proper word to express the existing styles in "pants," followed closely after the "knee breeches" of the Revolutionary period, being first worn in England at Oxford and Cambridge in 1812.

Phrases From Scott and Others.

In spite of Scott's popularity few people remember that from "Old Mortality" we have "A sea of upturned faces," and Byron is never thanked for "Flesh and blood can't bear it." The "Most humorous and least exemplary of British parsons" is known to have thought "They order things better in France" and "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," but we seldom credit him with "I saw the iron enter into his soul." Yet that keen image of grief, so often on our lips, may also be found in the "Sentimental Journey." Cowper is comparatively little read, the immortal "John Gilpin" always excepted. Therefore we may be forgiven if the source of "Hand and glove" or "Her dear 500 friends" has slipped our memories. The same may be said of Rogers' "To know her was to love her," Congreve's "Married in haste and repent at leisure," Farquhar's "Over the hills and far away" and Southey's "March of intellect." Sir Philip Sidney, who was poet, philosopher and, best of all, hero, should share a better fate. How many can tell that it was he who first said in English, "God helps those who help themselves."—Cornhill Magazine.

Postponed.

A bashful young couple who were evidently very much in love entered a crowded street car in Boston the other day. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at her blushing face.

"Don't you think, dear, we had better wait until we get home?" was the low, embarrassed reply.—Life.

The Clock.

The clock has a strange way of telling different tales with the same face. If it is telling one man to hurry up, it tells the next man who looks that there is plenty of time.—Atchison Globe.

Realism.

Why is the cow purple in the picture?
Because the girl's parasol is red.
The cow, in fact, is purple with rage.
This is precisely what is meant by realism in art.—Puck.

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on.—Torrey.

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Blessing the River.

In the little Balkan state of Roumania it has been the custom from time immemorial for towns by the river Danube to keep the Christmas feast by a peculiar ceremony called "blessing the river." This used to be carried out on a scaffolding erected on the frozen river, but owing to an accident, when the ice broke, and hundreds of people were drowned, it is now held upon the bank. The people wear turbans of colored paper and carry long, white wands. Some are dressed to represent Biblical characters. The service, conducted by priests, lasts about half an hour, and then the ice is broken and a small wooden cross thrown into the water. Then people rush into the icy river after this emblem, and the person who secures it is supposed to be assured of great good luck for the coming year.

The Fall of the Hennins.

The hennins or headdresses worn by ladies of the fifteenth century were in shape of horns and so long that a woman's face appeared to be in the center of her figure. The clergy condemned them and threatened the wearers with perdition, but for all that they were worn higher than ever. At last a strolling evangelist at Paris promised absolution to all who would destroy the hennins, and the mob went to work and wrecked the headdresses whenever they appeared in public. The hennins were trampled under foot and their wearers insulted all over Paris. Scores of lives were lost in the efforts of the cavaliers to defend the hennins from the rabble, but in vain, and the enormous headdresses disappeared, some other feminine absurdity taking their place.

A Peculiar Answer.

"Lawyers are supposed to be the most literal minded men," said an eminent member of the bar, "but every now and then counsel in course of practice will encounter witnesses who can give them points in the matter of literal answers. An Irishman was called to testify in a damage suit arising out of the death of a man 'at the hands of a bull,' so to speak.

"'Are we to understand, sir,' asked the prosecuting attorney, 'that the deceased, Patrick Flannigan, was your father?'

"'He was till the bull killed him,' was the reply of the wary witness."

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Sutton's Matchless Scarlet-fleshed.
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Sutton's Giant Rocca.
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White Spanish.
Brown Spanish.
Brown Globe.

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Sutton's Early Scarlet Turnip.
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Sutton's Mixed Turnip.
Sutton's French Breakfast.
Sutton's Mixed Oval or Olive.
Sutton's Long Scarlet.
Sutton's Long Rose.
Sutton's Smilax.

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SUGA ROOEN

Sutton's Early Dwarf.

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Sutton's Selected Round.
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Aster, Sutton's Comet, Mixed.
Aster, Sutton's Giant French, Mixed.
Aster, Sutton's Tall, Mixed.
Acroclinium, Sutton's Single, Rose.
Ageratum, Sutton's Dwarf, Blue.
Agrostemma Coronaria, Sutton's Selected, Mixed.
Alyssum, Sutton's Sweet, White.
Anemone, Sutton's Brilliant, Mixed.
Antirrhinum, Sutton's Tall, Mixed.
Antirrhinum, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Aquilegia, Sutton's Selected.
Arabis, Sutton's White Alpine.
Auricula, Sutton's Border, Mixed.
Balsam, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Balsam, Sutton's Improved Miniature.
Begonia, Sutton's Fibrous-rooted, Mixed.
Calandrinia, Sutton's Large-flowered.
Calendula Pluvialis.
Calendula, Sutton's Double Orange.
Canary Creeper, Sutton's Golden.
Canterbury Bells, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Canna, Sutton's Large-flowering.
Candytuft, Sutton's Crimson.
Candytuft, Sutton's White.
Candytuft, Sutton's Mixed.
Carnation, Sutton's Double Border, Mixed.
Chrysanthemum, Sutton's Mixed Annual.
Chrysanthemum, Sutton's Mixed Perennial.
Clarkia, Sutton's Pink.
Clarkia, Sutton's White.
Clarkia, Sutton's Mixed.
Clematis Flammula.
Convolvulus, Sutton's Mixed Climbing.
Convolvulus, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Cockscomb, Sutton's Crimson.
Coreopsis, Sutton's Dwarf Crimson.
Coreopsis, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Cornflower, Sutton's Blue.
Cowslip, Sutton's Mixed English.
Cosmea Bipinnata, Sutton's Mixed.
Dahlia, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Dahlia, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Daisy, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Delphinium, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Dianthus, Sutton's Brilliant Single, Mixed.
Dianthus, Sutton's Brilliant Double, Mixed.
Eschscholtzia, Sutton's Single Yellow.
Eschscholtzia, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Foxglove, Sutton's Mixed English.
Gaillardia, Sutton's Large-flowered, Single, Mixed.
Godetia, Sutton's Scarlet Queen.
Golden Feather, Sutton's Selected.
Helichrysum, Sutton's Giant, Mixed.
Heliotrope, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Hollyhock, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Hollyhock, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Honesty, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Jacobea, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Lantana Hybrida, Sutton's Finest, Mixed.
Larkspur, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Larkspur, Sutton's Tall, Mixed.
Lavender, Sutton's Sweet.
Linum, (Flax), Sutton's Crimson.
Lobelia, Sutton's Compact, Blue.
Lobelia, Sutton's Compact, White.
Lobelia, Sutton's Spreading, Blue.
Love-lies-bleeding, Sutton's Red-flowered.
Lupin, Sutton's Annual, Mixed.
Lupin, Sutton's Perennial, Mixed.
Maize, Sutton's Striped.
Mallow, Sutton's Large Pink.
Marvel of Peru, Sutton's Brindle-ered, Mixed.
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Mignonette, Sutton's Sweet-scented.
Mignonette, Sutton's Cloth of Gold.
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Myosotis, Sutton's Bedding.
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Nasturtium, Sutton's Dwarf Yellow.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Tall, Fairy Queen.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Tall Crimson.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Tall, Mixed.
Nemesia, Strumosa, Sutton's Mixed.
Nemesia, Strumosa, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Nemophila, Sutton's Large-flowered, Blue.
Nicotiana Affinis, Sutton's Selected.
Nigella, Sutton's Double Dwarf.
Pansy, Sutton's Giant, White.
Pansy, Sutton's Giant, Yellow.
Pansy, Sutton's Perfection, Mixed.
Pansy, Sutton's Bedding, Mixed.
Passion Flower, Sutton's Blue.
Passion Flower, Sutton's Scarlet.
Perilla, Sutton's Selected, Bronze.
Petunia, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Phlox Drum., Sutton's Large-flowered Scarlet.
Phlox Drum., Sutton's Large-flowered Mixed.
Polyanthus, Sutton's Giant, Mixed.
Polyanthus, Sutton's Giant, White.
Portulaca, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Poppy, Sutton's Double Giant, Mixed.
Poppy, Sutton's Selected Shirley.
Poppy, Sutton's Iceland, Mixed.
Primrose, Sutton's Brilliant, Mixed.
Ranunculus, Sutton's Giant French.
Rhodanthe, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Ricinus (Castor-oil Plant), Sutton's Giant.
Rocket, Sutton's Sweet-scented.
Rudbeckia, Sutton's Golden Sunset.
Salpiglossis, Sutton's Giant, Mixed.
Salvia, Sutton's Scarlet.
Scabious (German), Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Sensitive Plant, Sutton's Selected.
Stock, Ten-week, Sutton's Giant Perfection.
Stock, Sutton's Giant English Brompton, Mixed.
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SERMONS IN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. J. S. Henderson Addresses the Soldier Boys---Rev. Principal Sipprell Preaches Special Sermon in Queen's Avenue Methodist Church---Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor M. A., Ph. D., and Rev. M. L. Rugg D. D., Expound The Gospel.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrew's church was full to the doors last evening. A and B companies of the D. C. O. R. attended the service and the Rev. Mr. Henderson took for his text: "The Glory of Young Men in Their Strength." Prov. 20:29, and spoke as follows.

It is wonderful how many of the heroes of the Bible were young men. It is unquestionably the young man's book. Its greatest story is the story of a young man. A young man who came so near to us that we call him brother; who puts within reach of every young man undreamed of grandeur and dignity of character and life, and possibilities unlimited.

This is one of the many beautiful things said in the Bible of young men. The wise man is pointing out that just as the different seasons of the year have their peculiar beauty and glory so the different periods of human life have each their special charm. To old age belongs reflection, meditation and wisdom. To youth, energy, robustness and activity.

Young life, except it be abnormal, is the time of activity. The blood dances to lively measures, the limbs are elastic, the intellect is nimble, the affections strong. "The glory of young men is their strength." Men look with admiration and awe upon great power wherever seen. Who that has stood in one of our large foundries and watched those knives cut bars of iron four and five inches thick, as easy as a grocer cuts cheese, is not impressed with the tremendous power behind them. Who that has seen the volume of water that tumbles over the precipice at Niagara, or that has followed the trail of the fierce storm that hurled the giants of the forest into confusion, has not been impressed with the power of the elements.

But there are few sights so impressive as young manhood in its youthful power and vigor of faculty, eager for the struggle of life, anxious to try its mettle against the world; conscious of its strength, looking out upon the future bright with hope and prospect, a future in which fancy paints bright pictures and rears its towering castles.

This strength which is their strength is partly physical. The princes of Midian looking at the stalwart form of young Gideon said: "As a man is so is his strength." As a man is physically so is his strength. A strong frame and commanding presence ranked higher among the ancients than in our day. But it counts still. Other things being equal a man's productive value is to be estimated mathematically upon the basis of physique. "Born weak and nerveless he likes to be carried and so impedes life's onward march. Born vigorous and rugged he helps to clear the way for the onward march."

These bodies are wonderful machines; if wisely managed capable of great achievements. We may not be able to add a cubit to our stature, but we can do much to promote health, strengthen muscle and limb and give dignity to personal presence.

This strength which is their glory is partly mental. As a man is intellectually, so is his strength. The greatest wastes of life are through ignorance. Failure is want of knowledge. Success is knowing how. Bacon said "Knowledge is power." But long before he said it a wiser than he said "If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must be put to more strength, but wisdom is profitable to direct."

The day of the stone hatchet and blunt axe is past, in every calling the demand is for men of intelligence and brains. So you need to improve your minds, have your eyes and ears open, your wits awake, make companions of the best books, books that make you think, widen the range of your vision, broaden your sympathies. Read and think. Think and read.

This strength which is their glory is largely moral and spiritual. More than anything else character determines your power for conquering life's difficulties and acomplishing good. This will be the guage of your personal force in the world. Without moral back bone you might as well be a jelly fish for any solid good you will do.

This strength which is your glory should be controlled. Youth is impatient of restraint, but the pathway to greatness lies along this line. You cannot command until you first learn to obey. When power becomes master and goes out from beneath the hand of wise control it is always destructive. Know your strength and control it. Sin is the struggle for supremacy between animal forces and higher spiritual powers. Paul said "I keep my body under." The passions down stairs must be subordinated to the people up stairs. The problem of life is for the upper man to educate, control, transmit the lower forces into sympathy and service.

It should be consecrated. It is not the man who fires at the whole target but the man who aims at the bull's eye that wins the prize. The wise gardner does not suffer the sap to be diverted with a thousand channels merely to develop a myriad of profitless twigs, he prunes the off-shoots and leaves the vital pieces to be absorbed by a few vigorous fruit bearing branches. So the one prudence of life is concentration. The great men and women who stand out in the pages of history are those who said like Paul "This one thing I do."

It should be consecrated. There is no grander sight in history than that of Jesus consecrating himself to his life's mission on the banks of the Jordan. All life has become more sacred, more noble since that hour. Make the most of it young friends. Consecrate—and then you will control and consecrate.

QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST.

(Rev. Principal Sipprell, of Columbian College, Special Speaker.)

Text: "If we walk in the light as he is in the light."

1. There are great types of life in every nation. Politicians, financiers, business men, scholars Christians.

There are politicians, financiers, business men and Christians whose cause we would not advocate and whose methods we would not follow. This is not because politics or business or christianity are not good in themselves but because the many of the modern representatives of the same present such a distorted view of principles that the good hardly preponderates over that which in them we must reject.

2. All Christians and many who do not espouse the cause of Christ walk in the light. They can hardly do otherwise in a land flooded with the light of Christian civilization. Morally, physically, intellectually, spiritually, there are many who excel, who are not in our churches and who do not name the name of Jesus. It should not be. The Christian man ought to be a better man morally and spiritually, for he claims to follow a diviner ideal and to be moved by a diviner impulse.

It is an unpleasant reflection on the church of Jesus Christ that the man on the outside can say and truthfully, I am as good as he. Why is it? It is because many professing Christians do the things the man of the street or the woman of society does; things not necessarily sinful but things that manifest no line of demarcation between him who knows Jesus and him who knows him not. There are things that are questionable if not sinful, and the worldly minded man himself adjudged that type of religion a sickly specimen, and in no finds amusement in cards, dancing and theater-going. They may not destroy it, but the professing Christian is one who proclaims himself as aiming to make manhood and where he is found doing aught else, he falsifies his claim. The world would be saved from sin more rapidly if those in our churches would all walk where they should walk, "In the light as he is in the light."

3. The measure of light in which I tread is due to the amount I wish to tread in.

God cannot make a man of me unless I let Him. The responsibility of manhood rests with me, not with God. I may skirt the shore or ride the high seas of life, and He will not interfere. Many men today have but a Christianized respectability and they imagine they have a religious experience. They abate not their society balls, their card parties, their social excesses, however strongly the church may call them to the front rank of duty. They walk in the light, they can hardly walk elsewhere unless they go to the restricted districts of our city, but they do not walk in the light as He is in the light.

There is a light in a man which may be the light of darkness, and if the light is in the darkness, how great is that darkness.

4. Why do not men walk in the light? It is because they are unwilling to face the struggle involved. God knows no way of salvation except by struggle. "Fight the good fight." To Him that overcometh" are the watchwords of Him who promises to men salvation and life eternal.

Win or die. Come into the light or sooner or later we fall back into the shadows from which perhaps we may never come.

The shadowed way is the easy way because it is the lazy way. It is easier to linger in the valleys than to climb the hills but we see no vision there. Easier to linger in the shadows than to come into the light for he who stands in the light must show himself a man.

Struggle, service, sacrifice, toil are words to be known and understood in every path of achievement whether it runs on earth or heads at last to heaven.

The victories of the Cross, two thousand years ago or today have meaning only for him who in spirit stands beside that cross and sees those victories there. There are all grades and classes of Christians in this day as in Christ's day. Peter was a Christian the moment he decided to follow Christ, but when the testing time came and the faith of men was weak, he gave it all up and said I go afishing, when he should have started a revival to inspire the flagging zeal of his comrades, he refused to assume any responsibility and went back to the old life and the former home, but when Christ had finished his work and persuaded Peter to come into the light as He was in the light, Peter was enabled to inspire others with the vision of the inheritance, incorruptible, and undefiled, reserved in heaven for those who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation. The Prodigal Son was alright as a prodigal, but it was all wrong to remain a prodigal. Having left his sinful ways it was for him now to prove himself a man.

Even the rich young man who had kept the law was good in that he had done no wrong, but he might be in that case and be an inane, empty-headed sissy of an individual. We are to be men, manly men, resolute men, men of determination, both as to denouncing sin and as to doing some good in this world, and to be such we must leave the verge of shadows and walk in the light as He is in the light.

And how is He in the light. In that He did no sin, and He lived to please Him who sent Him to redeem the world, and to keep from sin and to please God is the only path for the man who desires to be one of God's own.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

(Rev T. Wadlaw Taylor, M. A., Ph. D., minister.)

Peter I, 3-5:—"Blessed be The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope, by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time."

"Sojourners scattered abroad," was the apostolic description of the early church, and, after the lapse of the centuries, Christians are still the same. Pilgrims seeking an abiding city afar and receiving, in an imperfect communion one with another, only partial sympathy and support. To the Apostles the Christian church is the true Israel of God, inheriting the promises and maintaining the hope rejected by the Jewish nation. In a great sustained metaphor Peter applies to that church all the history of the chosen people. Throughout the entire epistle, in allusion after allusion, that metaphor is continued from the exodus to the captivity. As Israel was chosen of God and divided from the nations, Christians are called of Him and set apart unto a spiritual separation. As Israel entered into a covenant of obedience at the foot of Sinai, Christians have entered into a new covenant at Mount Calvary, and find it to be, even as the old, "unto obedience." Strangers and pilgrims, enduring, for a season, in heaviness through manifold temptations, the trial of their faith, the wilderness of the wanderings is still round about them, and its burdens lie heavily upon them. Born to trouble as the sparks fly upward, none of the children of men is exempt from the common lot. Sickness and sorrow, bereavement and death fall upon all alike. But those who would follow Christ must submit to many afflictions peculiarly their own. Day by day they must encounter a thousand influences warring against their highest interests, and, in addition to the ordinary sorrows of life, the burden of that ceaseless conflict weighs upon their spirits. But even in the wilderness, with its temptations and trials, they are abundantly blessed. Ever at the close of the toilsome day's march they can lift up their eyes to the far-off hills of the promised land, and the light which bathes its distant peaks illumines their hearts with hope.

No matter what may be our lot, if we are God's children, it is glorious with untold blessings. Even while the world may pity or despise us, our hearts should exult at the contemplation of the great and certain mercies God has prepared for us. As a free gift, by the divine power the inheritance is ours. As each Israelite found his inheritance or portion in the material rest of Canaan, so for us, all God's promises culminate in the celestial blessedness of "a salvation prepared to be revealed in the last time." To that day of final victory and eternal peace everything looks forward. Then shall we know complete deliverance from moral and physical evil and the perfect satisfaction of a soul at rest in its predestined home. But even while the Apostle speaks of that inheritance, he is conscious that Canaan could never adequately typify its supreme excellence. It was by an insecure tenure Israel held the land, defiling it by gross impurity, and experiencing continually disappointment. This inheritance is "incorruptible," "everlasting, "undefiled," without any stain of sin, and "unfading," never wearying or disappointing. Moreover it is absolutely secure. It is "reserved in heaven," under the loving guardianship of God Himself. Nor is that all. A whole generation of Israel turned back at Kadesh Barnea and died in the wilderness. This inheritance is for those "who are kept by the power of God." Persevering "through faith" not one pilgrim shall fall by the way. The sure hope of unfailing blessedness should irradiate the life of every Christian.

But, while the goal may be certain, it is afar off, and the distant prospect of even the greatest good may be but a weak support in the hour of trial. Not so with this hope for it is "a living hope." Living, not merely as opposed to the dying hopes of the world, but as rooted securely in the present life itself. Each victory gained is a pledge of the final triumph, for it is won by the power of the new life begotten by the spirit of God. Born again, the Christian walks, as a beloved child, in the comfort of the Father, and, beholding the "abundant mercy," the sovereign kindness, which sought and found him, has continually springing up in his heart this hope which can surmount every trial. It is indeed a hope which "maketh not ashamed because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us."

Well might the Apostle cry "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ," and well may we, with quickening love and kindling enthusiasm, join in his rapturous doxology. God Himself has "called us out of darkness into His marvellous light" that we might then "show forth His praises."

BAPTIST.

At the Olivet Baptist church last evening Dr. Rugg took for the basis of his remarks: "And being in an agony he prayed more earnestly; and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground."—Luke 22; 44.

The theme was introduced with the remark, that the importance of the events before and after those of Gethsemane have often caused little attention to be paid to that great act in the world's redemption.

A drama in which the chief actor had to combat the powers of evil and of darkness.

The necessity for the suffering of Christ was then shown.

Calvary was the closing act of the atonement, but had there been no Gethsemane there could have been no Calvary. The strength to suffer on the cross was gained at Gethsemane.

The audience were reminded that all had their Calvaries, their suffering to bear, and that they were only borne by strength gained in secret prayer.

The speaker pointed out that the sweat of blood plainly proved that the suffering of the redeemer began long before the crucifixion. Gethsemane was the place of mental agony.

Then from the fact the suffering of the Saviour, both mental and physical, was the means of accomplishing the great salvation, was unveiled the principle that all success has to be bought with the expenditure of life.

That it was useless for the merchant to expect his business to prosper unless he put himself in to it.

Some churches who have had everything in their favor, such as wealth, honor, organization, have failed to reach dying souls, because the members had not put their life into the work, they had never known the agony of a Gethsemane.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1906.

LESSON AND MORAL.

A lesson that once might have been learned at leisure is now being learned under painful pressure in the Aged an Infirm newspaper shop of New Westminster. There is a moral to the lesson which runs as follows:

"WHEN YOU HAPPEN TO CONTROL THE ONLY AIR GUN IN A COMMUNITY, DON'T USE MUD BALLS FOR YOUR AMMUNITION."

If Thomas Gifford, M. P. P. for New Westminster, anticipated that the provincial legislature would be prorogued last Saturday night, as Unreliable Report says he did, his estimation of the calibre of the stalwarts of the opposition must have gone up a little in the last forty-eight hours.

The weather man at Victoria who encouraged us last Saturday to talk about the summer game of lacrosse when he ought to have known that the elements were more favorable to the game of ice hockey, was not heard from as early as usual today. Like the local M. P. P., he may have been anticipating.

If the prevailing wind fails to sweep the dry leaves off the roof of your house use a broom. Don't have the firemen trying to get busy in too many places at the same time as was the case in Vancouver yesterday.

Delta Council Meets.

Ladner, March 10.—The Delta council met in the council chamber on Saturday, March 3, with the reeve, W. H. Ladner, in the chair, and Couns. Gibbie, Davie, Paterson, Huff and Embree present.

Communications were received and dealt with as follows:

From Alex Stewart, assistant chief engineer of the G. N. R., re gravel supply. Couns. Embree and Huff were appointed a committe to make arrangements with the company.

From W. T. Stein & Co., chartered acountants, re appointment of auditor. Received and clerk to reply.

From Dr. A. A. King, M. H. O. Received, and Dr. King reappointed M. H. O. at salary of $100 per annum.

A petition was received from E. A. Greame and others asking for a road to be gazetted on Annacis island. Received and laid over for consideration.

The temporary loan by-law was passed as finally reconsidered.

V. Martinolich's tender of 93c per yard for the delivery of gravel was accepted.

The clerk was authorized to call for tenders for clearing one acre of the cemetery grounds. Tenders to be in by the next meeting.

The assessor was ordered to commence the assessment on March 5th and the roll to be returned to council on April 14.

The following accounts were passed and cheques issued. Dr. King, $75; Delta Times, $10.25; W. E. Fales, $12.50; Royal Columbian Hospital, $64; Geo. Ormiston, $65; J. Scoopanich, $12; J. Jordan, $4.50; A. Barber, $38; Wharton & Collison, $15.75; Mrs. Fenton, $10; muskrat account, $50.

The reeve, finance committee and clerk were authorized to sign a promissory not for $2,000.

The council then adjourned to meet again on Saturday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

Relief for Sufferers.

Rome, March 10.—Premier Sonnino today introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies for an appropriation of $1,200,000 for the sufferers from the earthquake in Calabria, thus completing measures looking to regeneration in the south, which are without precedent since the kingdom of the two Sicilies joined united Italy. A petition was made to parliament by women for the right of suffrage. This is the eighth time a like petition has been presented.

A VERY ANCIENT ART

THE MAKING OF ARTIFICIAL MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN BODY.

Wooden Legs Have Been Found That Probably Date Back to the Pre-Christian Era—The Genius of Pare In the Sixteenth Century.

Belzoni and others found in an ancient sarcophagus artificial teeth made of sycamore wood. A set of artificial teeth on the bridge work system was also found in an Etruscan skull of about 200 A. D. Plaster restorations of the nose, ears and lips are clearly described in Susruta about 300 B. C. But the earliest representation of an artificial limb is that of a satyr who is depicted with a wooden leg on a Greco-Roman vase in a collection at the Louvre in Paris. In a Greco-Roman mosaic there is also a sportsman represented with a wooden leg. Both of these are probably of the pre-Christian period.

The oldest artificial leg still in existence was found in a tomb at Capua, Italy, and is now preserved in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, where it is thus described in the catalogue:

Roman artificial leg. The artificial limb accurately represents the form of the leg. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze nails to a wooden core. Two iron bars, having holes at their free ends, are attached to the upper extremity of the bronze. A quadrilateral piece of iron found near the portion of the foot is thought to have given strength to it. There is no trace of the foot, and the wooden core had nearly crumbled away. The skeleton had its waist surrounded by a belt of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining. Three painted vases (red figures on a black ground) lay at the feet of the skeleton. The vases belong to a rather advanced period in the decline of art (about 300 years B. C.).

We learn from Herodotus that an Elean captured by Spartans and confined in stocks as a torture preliminary to the infliction of death amputated his own imprisoned foot, escaped and later procured a wooden foot. Pliny records that Sergius, 167 B. C., wore an artificial hand and fought with it. A well authenticated prosthesis was the iron hand made in 1504 for Goetz von Berlichingen, a knight of Nuremberg. It was a clumsy structure, but an ingenious one. By means of buttons and levers it accomplished certain finger movements. Half a century later Ambroise Pare described an iron prosthesis that had been devised for a Huguenot captain whose arm had been lost in the siege of Fontenoy.

It was at that time—viz, in the sixteenth century, when a new impetus was given to surgery by the genius of Pare—that efforts were made to supply substitutes for missing legs that would be more than mere supports. It is not unreasonable to suppose that Pare's application of the ligature to amputations in place of boiling oil, decreasing the agonies of the operation and increasing the number of recoveries, had much to do with the interest given to the manufacture of artificial limbs.

Pare himself devised an apparatus with a knee joint which, while usually fixed, could be moved by means of a thong running to the hip. Leather and paper and glue were soon employed instead of iron. The prostheses were made by mechanics of all sorts, but a few of them acquired celebrity by their skill, notably Lorrain, a French locksmith whose work was largely directed by the great Pare. Father Sebastian, a Carmelite monk, later produced of sheet tin a clumsy arm which by means of sundry springs was capable of certain articulations. Bailiff, a mechanic, also made movable arms, patterned largely after those of Father Sebastian. It is recorded that the Duke Christian von Braunschweig wore an artificial hand in 1622. Peter Lowe in his "Discourses of the Whole Art of Chirurgery," 1634, shows several forms of artificial legs that were used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and many others are found in the works of Ambroise Pare. These legs were made of wood and attached by straps.

In the works of Ambroise Pare there is a chapter dealing with "the means and manner to repair or supply natural or accidental defects or wants in man's body." He describes the use of artificial eyes and also artificial noses. He mentions a method for making an artificial tongue to help those who cannot speak by reason of its loss and also gives a drawing of this instrument and a full description of how it should be fixed in the mouth. He also gives an account of making an artificial palate from a plate of gold or silver, which, he states, should be little bigger than the cavity itself.

Falcinelli, a surgeon of Florence in 1649, mentions the use of "artificial eyes of silver and of gold and of crystal painted in various colors" and also artificial ears made of the same metals, which were painted the color of flesh and fixed by means of strings to the head or sewed into the skin by means of gold or silver wire. Silver noses, etc., were made even earlier than that.

The Dutch surgeon Verdyn (1696) constructed an artificial leg consisting of a wooden foot and a hollow copper cylinder lined with chamois and strengthened with steel splints. There was a hinge joint at the knee. The apparatus was attached to the thigh by means of a broad band.

About the same time (1692) Lamz weerde constructed a leather hand in which a pen could be held.

In 1755 H. Ravaton constructed an artificial limb by means of which a cavalryman was able to continue his field service.

In 1761 Laurent supplied a man with a pair of artificial arms. Gavin Wilson of Edinburgh toward the end of the eighteenth century constructed a hand in which a knife or fork could be held and on the first and second fingers of which an apparatus was attached for holding a pen. He also made legs for amputations above and below the knee, modeled on the apparatus of Ravaton. They were fastened to the body by a strap running over the shoulder of the opposite side. Only the knee joint was movable.

Addison, London, made a wooden foot with toe joints as well as ankle joint. Professor J. H. Brunninghausen (1796) constructed an apparatus adaptable to amputations either above or below the knee. The ankle joint was fixed, but by means of springs motion was secured both at Chopart's joint and in the toe joints.—Medical News.

THE WILY HERON.

Clever Tricks That Protect the Bird From Its Enemies.

Nature seems to have provided some animals with wonderful mimetic adaptations to protect them from their enemies. A naturalist cites an example of this. He had fired at a South American heron which was stealing through some rushes, but on coming to the place could see nothing of the bird. He was on the point of turning away when a strange sight met his eyes. This is how he describes the scene:

There stood my heron on a reed no more than eight inches from my knees and on a level with them. The body was erect, and the point of the tail touched the reed grasped by his feet. The long, tapering neck was held stiff, straight and vertical, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely, were also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality, but whole was the figure—the exact counterpart—of a straight, tapering rush, the loose plumage being arranged to fill all inequalities. The wings, pressed into the hollow sides, made it impossible to see where the body ended and the neck began or to distinguish head from neck or beak from head. This was a front view, and the entire under surface of the bird was thus displayed, all of a uniform dull yellow. Not a movement did the bird make. I placed my hand on the point of his beak and forced the head down till it touched the back. When I withdrew my hand up flew the head like a steel spring to its first position. I repeated the experiment several times, with the same result, the very eyes of the bird appearing all the time perfectly immovable.

But how chanced it that while walking round the bird through the rushes I had not seen his striped back and broad colored sides? Thinking thus, I stepped round to get a side view, when all I could see was the rushlike front of the bird. His motions on the perch as he turned slowly or quickly round, still keeping the edge of the bladelike body before me, corresponded so exactly with my own that I almost doubted if I had moved at all. After watching the bird thus for some time I took him forcibly from the rush and perched him on my hand, when he flew away to some dry grass fifty or sixty yards distant. Here he again practiced his mimetic tricks so ably that I groped about for a quarter of an hour before finding him. I was amazed that a creature apparently so frail should be able to keep the body rigid so long.

Breeches, Pantaloons and Trousers.

"Breeches," in the strict meaning of that term, were worn by the semicivilized men of the east long ages before a single page of the New Testament was written, having been quite common among the Medes and Persians, the Phrygians, the Gauls and the Teutons. Breeches were very "brief" articles of apparel, scarcely covering the hips in the majority of instances and never reaching nearer than six inches of the knee.

"Pantaloons" were exaggerated forms of stockings reaching from the hips to the ankles and as tight fitting as a pair of knit drawers. They were usually of three different colors—black at the hips, red from hip to knee and blue to the termination at the ankle. They came in vogue during the first half of the fifteenth century at Venice and were worn by the devotees of the patron saint, Pantaloon. Such garments were always called pantalini by the Italians.

"Trousers," the only proper word to express the existing styles in "pants," followed closely after the "knee breeches" of the Revolutionary period, being first worn in England at Oxford and Cambridge in 1812.

Phrases From Scott and Others.

In spite of Scott's popularity few people remember that from "Old Mortality" we have "A sea of upturned faces," and Byron is never thanked for "Flesh and blood can't bear it." The "Most humorous and least exemplary of British parsons" is known to have thought "They order things better in France" and "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," but we seldom credit him with "I saw the iron enter into his soul." Yet that keen image of grief, so often on our lips, may also be found in the "Sentimental Journey." Cowper is comparatively little read, the immortal "John Gilpin" always excepted. Therefore we may be forgiven if the source of "Hand and glove" or "Her dear 500 friends" has slipped our memories. The same may be said of Rogers' "To know her was to love her," Congreve's "Married in haste and repent at leisure," Farquhar's "Over the hills and far away" and Southey's "March of intellect." Sir Philip Sidney, who was poet, philosopher and, best of all, hero, should share a better fate. How many can tell that it was he who first said in English, "God helps those who helps themselves?"—Cornhill Magazine.

Postponed.

A bashful young couple who were evidently very much in love entered a crowded street car in Boston the other day. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at her blushing face.

"Don't you think, dear, we had better wait until we get home?" was the ow, embarrassed reply.—Life.

The Clock.

The clock has a strange way of telling different tales with the same face. If it is telling one man to hurry up, it tells the next man who looks that there is plenty of time.—Atchison Globe.

Realism.

Why is the cow purple in the picture?
Because the girl's parasol is red.
The cow, in fact, is purple with rage.
This is precisely what is meant by realism in art.—Puck.

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on.—Torrey.

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Vetches
Millet, Golden
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Wheat, Island Spring
Barley, 2-Rowed
Barley, 6-Rowed

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Blessing the River.

In the little Balkan state of Roumania it has been the custom from time immemorial for towns by the river Danube to keep the Christmas feast by a peculiar ceremony called "blessing the river." This used to be carried out on a scaffolding erected on the frozen river, but owing to an accident, when the ice broke, and hundreds of people were drowned, it is now held upon the bank. The people wear turbans of colored paper and carry long, white wands. Some are dressed to represent Biblical characters. The service, conducted by priests, lasts about half an hour, and then the ice is broken and a small wooden cross thrown into the water. Then people rush into the icy river after this emblem, and the person who secures it is supposed to be assured of great good luck for the coming year.

The Fall of the Hennins.

The hennins or headdresses worn by ladies of the fifteenth century were in shape of horns and so long that a woman's face appeared to be in the center of her figure. The clergy condemned them and threatened the wearers with perdition, but for all that they were worn higher than ever. At last a strolling evangelist at Paris promised absolution to all who would destroy the hennins, and the mob went to work and wrecked the headdresses whenever they appeared in public. The hennins were trampled under foot and their wearers insulted all over Paris. Scores of lives were lost in the efforts of the cavaliers to defend the hennins from the rabble, but in vain, and the enormous headdresses disappeared, some other feminine absurdity taking their place.

A Precise Answer.

"Lawyers are supposed to be the most literal minded men," said an eminent member of the bar, "but every now and then counsel in course of practice will encounter witnesses who can give them points in the matter of literal answers. An Irishman was called to testify in a damage suit arising out of the death of a man 'at the hands of a bull,' so to speak.

"'Are we to understand, sir,' asked the prosecuting attorney, 'that the deceased, Patrick Flannigan, was your father?'

"'He was till the bull killed him,' was the reply of the wary witness."

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Sage.
Savory, Summer.
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Sutton's Black-seeded Bath.

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Sutton's Hollow Crown.

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Sutton's Matchless Scarlet-fleshed.
Sutton's Water Melon, mixed varieties.
Sutton's Preserving, or Pie Melon.

VEGETABLE MARROW.
Sutton's Long Cream.
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Sutton's Early Scarlet Turnip.
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Sutton's Mixed Turnip.
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Sutton's Mixed Oval or Olive.
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Aster, Sutton's Giant French, Mixed.
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Acroclinium, Sutton's Single Rose.
Ageratum, Sutton's Dwarf, Blue.
Agrostemma Coronaria, Sutton's Selected, Mixed.
Alyssum, Sutton's Sweet, White.
Anemone, Sutton's Brilliant, Mixed.
Antirrhinum, Sutton's Tall, Mixed.
Antirrhinum, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Aquilegia, Sutton's Selected.
Arabis, Sutton's White Alpine.
Auricula, Sutton's Border, Mixed.
Balsam, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
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Begonia, Sutton's Fibrous-rooted, Mixed.
Calandrinia, Sutton's Large-flowered.
Calendula Pluvialis.
Calendula, Sutton's Double Orange.
Canary Creeper, Sutton's Golden.
Canterbury Bells, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Canna, Sutton's Large-flowering.
Candytuft, Sutton's Crimson.
Candytuft, Sutton's White.
Candytuft, Sutton's Mixed.
Carnation, Sutton's Double Border, Mixed.
Chrysanthemum, Sutton's Mixed Annual.
Chrysanthemum, Sutton's Mixed Perennial.
Clarkia, Sutton's Pink.
Clarkia, Sutton's White.
Clarkia, Sutton's Mixed.
Clematis Flammula.
Convolvulus, Sutton's Mixed Climbing.
Colvolvulus, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Cockscomb, Sutton's Crimson.
Coreopsis, Sutton's Dwarf Crimson.
Coreopsis, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Cornflower, Sutton's Blue.
Cowslip, Sutton's Mixed English.
Cormea Bipinnata, Sutton's Mixed.
Dahlia, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Dahlia, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Daisy, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Delphinium, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Dianthus, Sutton's Brilliant Single, Mixed.
Dianthus, Sutton's Brilliant Double, Mixed.
Eschscholtzia, Sutton's Single Yellow
Eschscholtzia Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Foxglove, Sutton's Mixed English.
Gaillardia, Sutton's Large-flowered, Single, Mixed.
Godetia, Sutton's Scarlet Queen.
Golden Feather, Sutton's Selected.
Helichrysum, Sutton's Giant, Mixed.
Heliotrope, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Hollyhock, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Hollyhock, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Honesty, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Jacobea, Sutton's Double, Mixed.
Lantana Hybrida, Sutton's Finest, Mixed.
Larkspur, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Larkspur, Sutton's Tall, Mixed.
Lavender, Sutton's Sweet.
Linum, (Flax), Sutton's Crimson.
Lobelia, Sutton's Compact, Blue.
Lobelia, Sutton's Compact, White.
Lobelia, Sutton's Spreading, Blue.
Love-lies-bleeding, Sutton's Red-flowered.
Lupin, Sutton's Annual, Mixed.
Lupin, Sutton's Perennial, Mixed.
Maize, Sutton's Striped.
Mallow, Sutton's Large Pink.
Marvel of Peru, Sutton's Brint-flowered, Mixed.
Michaelmas Daisy, Sutton's Hybrid.
Marigold, Sutton's Minitaure French.
Mignonette, Sutton's Giant.
Mignonette, Sutton's Sweet-scented.
Mignonette, Sutton's Cloth of Gold.
Mignonette, Sutton's Spiral.
Mimulus, Sutton's Giant Mixed.
Musk, Sutton's Selected.
Myosotis, Sutton's Perfection.
Myosotis, Sutton's Bedding.
Nasturtium, Sutton's King of Tom Thumbs.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Dwarf Yellow.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Tall, Fairy Queen.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Tall Crimson.
Nasturtium, Sutton's Tall Mixed.
Nemesia, Strumosa, Stuuon's Mixed.
Nemesia, Strumosa, Sutton's Dwarf, Mixed.
Nemophila, Sutton's Large-flowered, Blue.
Nicotina, Affinis, Sutton's Selected.
Nigella, Sutton's Double Dwarf.
Pansy, Sutton's Giant, White.
Pansy, Sutton's Giant, Yellow.
Pansy, Sutton's Perfection, Mixed.
Pansy, Sutton's Bedding, Mixed.
Passion Flower, Sutton's Blue.
Passion Flower, Sutton's Scarlet.
Perilla, Sutton's Selected, Bronze.
Petunia, Sutton's Single, Mixed.
Phlox Drum., Sutton's Large-flowered Scarlet.
Phlox Drum., Sutton's Large-flowered Mixed.
Polyanthus, Sutton's Giant, Mixed.
Polyanthus, Sutton's Giant, White.
Portulaca, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Poppy, Sutton's Double Giant, Mixed.
Poppy, Sutton's Selected Shirley.
Poppy, Sutton's Iceland, Mixed.
Primrose, Sutton's Brilliant, Mixed.
Ranunculus, Sutton's Giant French.
Rhodanthe, Sutton's Large-flowered, Mixed.
Ricinus (Castor-oil Plant), Sutton's Giant.
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SERMONS IN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. J. S. Henderson Addresses the Soldier Boys---Rev. Principal Sipprell Preaches Special Sermon in Queen's Avenue Methodist Church---Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor M. A., Ph. D., and Rev. M. L. Rugg D. D., Expound The Gospel.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrew's church was full to the doors last evening. A and B companies of the D. C. O. R. attended the service and the Rev. Mr. Henderson took for his text: "The Glory of Young Men in Their Strength." Prov. 20:29, and spoke as follows.

It is wonderful how many of the heroes of the Bible were young men. It is unquestionably the young man's book. Its greatest story is the story of a young man. A young man who came so near to us that we call him brother; who puts within reach of every young man undreamed of grandeur and dignity of character and life, and possibilities unlimited.

This is one of the many beautiful things said in the Bible of young men. The wise man is pointing out that just as the different seasons of the year have their peculiar beauty and glory so the different periods of human life have each their special charm. To old age belongs reflection, meditation and wisdom. To youth, energy, robustness and activity.

Young life, except it be abnormal, is the time of activity. The blood dances to lively measures, the limbs are elastic, the intellect is nimble, the affections strong. "The glory of young men is their strength." Men look with admiration and awe upon great power wherever seen. Who that has stood in one of our large foundries and watched those knives cut bars of iron four and five inches thick, as easy as a grocer cuts cheese, is not impressed with the tremendous power behind them. Who that has seen the volume of water that tumbles over the precipice at Niagara, or that has followed the trail of the fierce storm that hurled the giants of the forest into confusion, has not been impressed with the power of the elements.

But there are few sights so impressive as young manhood in its youthful power and vigor of faculty, eager for the struggle of life, anxious to try its mettle against the world; conscious of its strength, looking out upon the future bright with hope and prospect, a future in which fancy paints bright pictures and rears its towering castles.

This strength which is their strength is partly physical. The princes of Midian looking at the stalwart form of young Gideon said: "As a man is so is his strength." As a man is physically so is his strength. A strong frame and commanding presence ranked higher among the ancients than in our day. But it counts still. Other things being equal a man's productive value is to be estimated mathematically upon the basis of physique. "Born weak and nerveless he likes to be carried and so impedes life's onward march. Born vigorous and rugged he helps to clear the way for the onward march."

These bodies are wonderful machines; if wisely managed capable of great achievements. We may not be able to add a cubit to our stature, but we can do much to promote health, strengthen muscle and limb and give dignity to personal presence.

This strength which is their glory is partly mental. As a man is intellectually, so is his strength. The greatest wastes of life are through ignorance. Failure is want of knowledge. Success is knowing how. Bacon said "Knowledge is power." But long before he said it a wiser than he said "If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must be put to more strength, but wisdom is profitable to direct."

The day of the stone hatchet and blunt axe is past, in every calling the demand is for men of intelligence and brains. So you need to improve your minds, have your eyes and ears open, your wits awake, make companions of the best books, books that make you think, widen the range of your vision, broaden your sympathies. Read and think. Think and read.

This strength which is their glory is largely moral and spiritual. More than anything else character determines your power for conquering life's difficulties and acomplishing good. This will be the guage of your personal force in the world. Without moral back bone you might as well be a jelly fish for any solid good you will do.

This strength which is your glory should be controlled. Youth is impatient of restraint, but the pathway to greatness lies along this line. You cannot command until you first learn to obey. When power becomes master and goes out from beneath the hand of wise control it is always destructive. Know your strength and control it. Sin is the struggle for supremacy between animal forces and higher spiritual powers. Paul said "I keep my body under." The passions down stairs must be subordinated to the people up stairs. The problem of life is for the upper man to educate, control, transmit the lower forces into sympathy and service.

It should be consecrated. It is not the man who fires at the whole target but the man who aims at the bull's eye that wins the prize. The wise gardner does not suffer the sap to be diverted with a thousand channels merely to develop a myriad of profitless twigs, he prunes the off-shoots and leaves the vital pieces to be absorbed by a few vigorous fruit bearing branches. So the one prudence of life is concentration. The great men and women who stand out in the pages of history are those who said like Paul "This one thing I do."

It should be consecrated. There is no grander sight in history than that of Jesus consecrating himself to his life's mission on the banks of the Jordan. All life has become more sacred, more noble since that hour. Make the most of it young friends. Consecrate—and then you will control and consecrate.

QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST.

(Rev. Principal Sipprell, of Columbian College, Special Speaker.)

Text: "If we walk in the light as he is in the light."

1. There are great types of life in every nation. Politicians, financiers, business men, scholars Christians.

There are politicians, financiers, business men and Christians whose cause we would not advocate and whose methods we would not follow. This is not because politics or business or christianity are not good in themselves but because the many of the modern representatives of the same present such a distorted view of principles that the good hardly preponderates over that which in them we must reject.

2. All Christians and many who do not espouse the cause of Christ walk in the light. They can hardly do otherwise in a land flooded with the light of Christian civilization. Morally, physically, intellectually, spiritually, there are many who excel, who are not in our churches and who do not name the name of Jesus. It should not be. The Christian man ought to be a better man morally and spiritually, for he claims to follow a diviner ideal and to be moved by a diviner impulse.

It is an unpleasant reflection on the church of Jesus Christ that the man on the outside can say and truthfully, I am as good as he. Why is it? It is because many professing Christians do the things the man of the street or the woman of society does; things not necessarily sinful but things that manifest no line of demarcation between him who knows Jesus and him who knows him not. There are things that are questionable if not sinful, and the worldly minded man himself adjudged that type of religion a sickly specimen, and in no finds amusement in cards, dancing and theater-going. They may not destroy it, but the professing Christian is one who proclaims himself as aiming to make manhood and where he is found doing aught else, he falsifies his claim. The world would be saved from sin more rapidly if those in our churches would all walk where they should walk, "In the light as he is in the light."

3. The measure of light in which I tread is due to the amount I wish to tread in.

God cannot make a man of me unless I let Him. The responsibility of manhood rests with me, not with God. I may skirt the shore or ride the high seas of life, and He will not interfere. Many men today have but a Christianized respectability and they imagine they have a religious experience. They abate not their society balls, their card parties, their social excesses, however strongly the church may call them to the front rank of duty. They walk in the light, they can hardly walk elsewhere unless they go to the restricted districts of our city, but they do not walk in the light as He is in the light.

There is a light in a man which may be the light of darkness, and if the light is in the darkness, how great is that darkness.

4. Why do not men walk in the light? It is because they are unwilling to face the struggle involved. God knows no way of salvation except by struggle. "Fight the good fight." To Him that overcometh" are the watchwords of Him who promises to men salvation and life eternal.

Win or die. Come into the light or sooner or later we fall back into the shadows from which perhaps we may never come.

The shadowed way is the easy way because it is the lazy way. It is easier to linger in the valleys than to climb the hills but we see no vision there. Easier to linger in the shadows than to come into the light for he who stands in the light must show himself a man.

Struggle, service, sacrifice, toil are words to be known and understood in every path of achievement whether it runs on earth or heads at last to heaven.

The victories of the Cross, two thousand years ago or today have meaning only for him who in spirit stands beside that cross and sees those victories there. There are all grades and classes of Christians in this day as in Christ's day. Peter was a Christian the moment he decided to follow Christ, but when the testing time came and the faith of men was weak, he gave it all up and said I go afishing, when he should have started a revival to inspire the flagging zeal of his comrades, he refused to assume any responsibility and went back to the old life and the former home, but when Christ had finished his work and persuaded Peter to come into the light as He was in the light, Peter was enabled to inspire others with the vision of the inheritance, incorruptible, and undefiled, reserved in heaven for those who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation. The Prodigal Son was alright as a prodigal, but it was all wrong to remain a prodigal. Having left his sinful ways it was for him now to prove himself a man.

Even the rich young man who had kept the law was good in that he had done no wrong, but he might be in that case and be an inane, empty-headed sissy of an individual. We are to be men, manly men, resolute men, men of determination, both as to denouncing sin and as to doing some good in this world, and to be such we must leave the verge of shadows and walk in the light as He is in the light.

And how is He in the light. In that He did no sin, and He lived to please Him who sent Him to redeem the world, and to keep from sin and to please God is the only path for the man who desires to be one of God's own.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

(Rev T. Wadlaw Taylor, M. A., Ph. D., minister.)

Peter I, 3-5:—"Blessed be The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope, by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time."

"Sojourners scattered abroad," was the apostolic description of the early church, and, after the lapse of the centuries, Christians are still the same. Pilgrims seeking an abiding city afar and receiving, in an imperfect communion one with another, only partial sympathy and support. To the Apostles the Christian church is the true Israel of God, inheriting the promises and maintaining the hope rejected by the Jewish nation. In a great sustained metaphor Peter applies to that church all the history of the chosen people. Throughout the entire epistle, in allusion after allusion, that metaphor is continued from the exodus to the captivity. As Israel was chosen of God and divided from the nations, Christians are called of Him and set apart unto a spiritual separation. As Israel entered into a covenant of obedience at the foot of Sinai, Christians have entered into a new covenant at Mount Calvary, and find it to be, even as the old, "unto obedience." Strangers and pilgrims, enduring, for a season, in heaviness through manifold temptations, the trial of their faith, the wilderness of the wanderings is still round about them, and its burdens lie heavily upon them. Born to trouble as the sparks fly upward, none of the children of men is exempt from the common lot. Sickness and sorrow, bereavement and death fall upon all alike. But those who would follow Christ must submit to many afflictions peculiarly their own. Day by day they must encounter a thousand influences warring against their highest interests, and, in addition to the ordinary sorrows of life, the burden of that ceaseless conflict weighs upon their spirits. But even in the wilderness, with its temptations and trials, they are abundantly blessed. Ever at the close of the toilsome day's march they can lift up their eyes to the far-off hills of the promised land, and the light which bathes its distant peaks illumines their hearts with hope.

No matter what may be our lot, if we are God's children, it is glorious with untold blessings. Even while the world may pity or despise us, our hearts should exult at the contemplation of the great and certain mercies God has prepared for us. As a free gift, of the divine power the inheritance is ours. As each Israelite found his inheritance or portion in the material rest of Canaan, so for us, all God's promises culminate in the celestial blessedness of "a salvation prepared to be revealed in the last time." To that day of final victory and eternal peace everything looks forward. Then shall we know complete deliverance from moral and physical evil and the perfect satisfaction of a soul at rest in its predestined home. But even while the Apostle speaks of that inheritance, he is conscious that Canaan could never adequately typify its supreme excellence. It was by an insecure tenure Israel held the land, defiling it by gross impurity, and experiencing continually disappointment. This inheritance is "incorruptible," everlasting, "undefiled," without any stain of sin, and "unfading," never wearying or disappointing. Moreover it is absolutely secure. It is "reserved in heaven," under the loving guardianship of God Himself. Nor is that all. A whole generation of Israel turned back at Kadesh Barnea and died in the wilderness. This inheritance is for those "who are kept by the power of God." Persevering "through faith" not one pilgrim shall fall by the way. The sure hope of unfailing blessedness should irradiate the life of every Christian.

But, while the goal may be certain, it is afar off, and the distant prospect of even the greatest good may be but a weak support in the hour of trial. Not so with this hope for it is "a living hope." Living, not merely as opposed to the dying hopes of the world, but as rooted securely in the present life itself. Each victory gained is a pledge of the final triumph, for it is won by the power of the new life begotten by the spirit of God. Born again, the Christian walks, as a beloved child, in the comfort of the Father, and, beholding the "abundant mercy," the sovereign kindness, which sought and found him, has continually springing up in his heart this hope which can surmount every trial. It is indeed a hope which "maketh not ashamed because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us."

Well might the Apostle cry "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ," and well may we, with quickening love and kindling enthusiasm, join in his rapturous doxology. God Himself has "called us out of darkness into His marvellous light" that we might then "show forth His praises."

BAPTIST.

At the Olivet Baptist church last evening Dr. Rugg took for the basis of his remarks: "And being in an agony he prayed more earnestly; and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground."—Luke 22; 44.

The theme was introduced with the remark, that the importance of the events before and after those of Gethsemane have often caused little attention to be paid to that great act in the world's redemption.

A drama in which the chief actor had to combat the powers of levil and of darkness.

The necessity for the suffering of Christ was then shown.

Calvary was the closing act of the atonement, but had there been no Gethsemane there could have been no Calvary. The strength to suffer on the cross was gained at Gethsemane.

The audience were reminded that all had their Calvaries, their suffering to bear, and that they were only borne by strength gained in secret prayer.

The speaker pointed out that the sweat of blood plainly proved that the suffering of the redeemer began long before the crucifixion. Gethsemane was the place of mental agony.

Then from the fact the suffering of the Saviour, both mental and physical, was the means of accomplishing the great salvation, was unveiled the principle that all success has to be bought with the expenditure of life.

That it was useless for the merchant to expect his business to prosper unless he put himself in to it.

Some churches who have had everything in their favor, such as wealth, honor, organization, have failed to reach dying souls, because the members had not put their life into the work, they had never known the agony of a Gethsemane.

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Sporting News and Comment.

At Victoria on Saturday the senior team defeated the Vancouver team at hockey by 4 goals to 1.

At the Brockton Point athletic grounds Saturday the Queen's College juniors met and defeated the Vancouver College juniors in rugby football by 29 points to 3.

In Association football at Westham island Saturday afternoon the Vancouver city team defeated the island boys by one goal, it being the only point made throughout the entire game. By winning this game the city team qualified for the final in the competition now going on.

The Celtic and Shamrock football teams met at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon in a closely contested game which resulted in victory for the former by the score of two goals to nil. This victory places the Celtics in the finals for the Empire Charity cup over which competition has been very keen.

Tonight at 8:30 the Vancouver Rowing club will hold it's annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. Plans for the coming season will also be discussed.

Through a typographical error in Saturday's issue of The News it was stated that the New Westminster Lacrosse team made the famous eastern trip in the year 1901, whereas the trip was made in 1900, and wasn't it a shock to the eastern sports?

WANTS MONEY BACK.

Secretary of Seattle Lacrosse Team Complains About Matt Barr.

Secretary Kennedy of the Seattle Lacrosse team in a letter to Secretary Ryall of the locals registers a kick against the management of the league, inasmuch as the Seattle club has never had refunded the $100 forfeit put up by it at the beginning of the past season. When the schedule for 1905 was arranged, all of the clubs entering in the race posted a forfeit of $100 for their appearance in all games, the amount to be refunded at the end of the season. As is well known the Seattle team failed to make expenses last year, and some time ago asked for the refund of their forfeit money through the secretary of the association, Matt. Barr of Vancouver.

Failing to elicit response from Barr, Secretary Kennedy wrote to President Hooper of Victoria, before whom he laid the case. Some time later he received word from Mr. Hooper to the effect that the secretary at Vancouver had been instructed to refund the money. Kennedy claims that he has written to Secretary Barr of Vancouver repeatedly but that he has failed up to date to get an answer one way or the other from him.

These statements were made in a friendly letter to Mr. Ryall, who corresponds occasionally with Mr. Kennedy. If the matter is not adjusted at an early date it will be brought up at the annual meeting of the association which will be held in April.

No charges are made against Secretary Barr, the letter being more in the nature of a complaint as to negligence on the part of the secretary in ignoring the repeated letters from the southern city.

Swanson and the Jap.

Great interest is being taken by Vancouver sports in the coming return wrestling match between Sinclair Swanson of Nanaimo, and Matsuda of Vancouver in the Vancouver opera house on the night of March 27.

Matsuda it is said has made a hit with several Vancouver business men who are willing to back their man to the extent of $1,000 so firm are they in the belief that he is a winner. In addition to the side bet, the entire gate receipts after deducting expenses will go to the winner, thus making the bout worth while to the contestants.

Both men are well known as adepts at the art, and it is only reasonable to predict a bumper house on the night of the bout.

It is quite probable that a goodly sprinkling of New Westminster sports will journey to the Terminal City to witness the contest, as the game is very popular here.

Pugs Menace Ballard.

Seattle ring followers are in a tremor of excitement over the action of the city council of Ballard as to their stand regarding the fighting game in that city which is a suburb of Seattle, and quite near the big city which forbids the game.

Recently the Ballard council passed a law permitting the establishment of a "pavilion" and "auditorium" without first investigating the real object of the promotors of the enterprise, which when too late was discovered to be preliminary steps to the starting of the fighting game in the little city. Immediately after the permit was granted the town was flooded with tin horn gamblers and cheap sports, and now the citizens declare that they will not stand for it, and have put the proposition of extermination up to the city fathers. Certain members of the council are authority for the statement that the motion will be rescinded, while others say that they will stand pat. If the motion is rescinded it will be a severe blow to Seattle pugdom which has been longing for another taste of the game at home, and if present conditions remain unchanged after the coming meeting of the council the sports will be in the seventh heaven of delight.

If the new "Ballard Club" is permitted to exist after the coming council meeting the fight promoters will start the ball rolling with a mill between Harry or "Kid" Krant and Jack O'Keefe or Willie Fitzgerald some time next month. Krant is a clever and willing youngster, claiming Seattle as his home, and the Seattle sports are willing to back him rather heavily considering that he is something of a youngster at the game as yet. However, the boy is nervy, and has made a splendid record in California this winter, and will certainly give a good account of himself against the more experienced fighters even if he should not win the battle.

Nelson Takes No Chances.

Philadelphia, March 10.—"There is too much at stake for me," said Battling Nelson today, when it was intimated that he should ease up in his work, as he is under the weight necessary for him to make for his fight here with McGovern next week.

"We received an offer from New York yesterday of $1,000 for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday providing I knocked out Terry McGovern, and there are more offers on top of that. I guess Terry has received some of the same kind, so that we both have lots to win or lose in the battle."

Another large crowd visited the training quarters at Essington today, and watched Nelson go through his gym. work. For three-quarters of an hour he went through one exercise after another and after the finish although in a perspiration, he showed no signs of being tired and his wind was nearly as good as when he started. He took on three sparring partners. In each bout there was considerable wrestling. When he got close to an opponent, Nelson bored his head against his man and played for the body.

Difference of Opinion.

New York, March 10.—Eddie Hanlon, who fought both McGovern and Nelson, picks the former to win and tells his reasons why. Eddie fought McGovern in Philadelphia, and lost in the fourth round, after putting Terry flat on his back in the same round. Hanlon rushed in wildly and was battered to the floor when the referee stopped it. In San Francisco more than a year ago Eddie lost to Nelson after nine rounds of hard fighting. The referee also stopped this fight as Hanlon was helpless.

Abe Attell, the featherwight champion, who has not met Nelson, thinks th Dane will win over Terry next week. Abe never met McGovern, but was matched with him and has seen him in many fights.

Hart Angers Ryan.

Los Angeles, March 10.—The worst thing about a fighter is his ability to dream out an alibi. Only two fighters have ever really acknowledged that the other was the better fighter. These two men deserve monuments. All the others are able to explain that it was a chance blow or lack of condition.

Marvin Hart, one of the heaviest jokers in the world, has reached Louisville in safety and the first thing he did was to call a meeting of the Kentucky Colonels. After the usual libation to the state of the busy shotgun and the never-dying feud, Marvin unfolded his tale. He informed them, suh, that he had been foully conspired agin, suh—jobbed, by gracy! McCarey, the manager of the club, was Tommy Burns, business manager, suh—well, a half manager, anyway—Tommy Burns was always loafin' around his office, suh! Tommy Ryan, who was supposed to train Marvin, went away and did not come back—only boxed with Mistah Hawt three times, by jeeminy! Referee Eyton wouldn't let Mistah Hawt hit Mistah Bu'ns, no suh! Mistah Bu'ns stuck his fingers into Mistah Hawt's eye, gad suh, he did suh!

The big fumble-footed hay miner should have thought of something else. This conspiracy gag will not down with any man who saw the big fellow falling all over himself for twenty rounds. He says it was a four-handed deal to rob him. Marvin should count again; there was only one hand really concerned in his undoing, and that is the one Tommy Burns usually wears on the end of his left arm.

Tommy Ryan came around to the office the other night and the young man was wild as a wolf over Marvin's aspersions. Here is Ryan's statement:

"Well what d'ye think of that big lump of Herkimer going back there and saying that I handed it to him out here? Why didn't he have sense enough to tell 'em he was sick? That's the best thing a man can say when he puts up such a rotten fight as he did that night! Then he's got some sort of an alibi at that, for didn't he fight like a sick man? Never saw such a poor exhibition in my life He fought like a blind apple woman!

"Now, Hart says I didn't work with him. He's right; I only had the gloves on a few times while he was training. I found that he knew it all—couldn't teach him anything. He used to say to me:

"'Never mind about this clever business, Ryan. I can't box worth a cent, but I fight all right. You leave it to me.'

"When I saw that I couldn't teach him anything I quit trying. During the fight I tried to tell him to rip that right uppercut in when Burns dove into him. He'd do it once, maybe, and then forget all about it. The rest of the time he was walking around the ring with his arms spread out like a man shooting chickens.

"Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll bet I can lick this big dub of a Hart and I won't weigh more than 160. If that's the best he can do, I'll lick him and I'll go further than that—I'll knock him out inside of twenty rounds. That's what I think of him! The idea of him trying to take Jeffries' place! I don't wonder the Los Angeles people hollered. I'd holler myself, only I was in his corner and I couldn't."

Injured By Car.

Montreal, March 10.—James Corcoran, 45 years of age, manager of the New England Shoe company at St. Catherine street, was struck and seriously injured by a car of the Park and Island Railway company at Montreal west last night. He was trying to cross the tracks ahead of the car.

Principal of Wycliffe.

Toronto, March 10.—Rev. T. R. O'Meara, rector of Trinity college, has accepted the principalship of Wycliffe college, in succession of the late Dr. Sheraton.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope, "Tenders for Construction," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway at Ottawa, until twelve o'clock noon on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1906, for the work required for the construction, in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications of said Commissioners for the following sections of the Transcontinental Railway, the said work to be completed on or before the first day of September, 1907, viz.:

(1) District "F." From a point designated on the plans of the said Commissioners at or near the City of Winnipeg, to a point known as Peninsula Crossing, near the junction point of the Fort William branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, a distance of about 245 miles.

(2) District "B." From a point designated on the plans of the said Commissioners at the north end of the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company's bridge in the vicinity of the City of Quebec, to a point near La Tuque, a distance of about 150 miles.

(3) A steel viaduct about 3,000 feet long across the Cape Rouge valley, in said District "B," in the vicinity of the City of Quebec, the work to be performed in accordance with the General Specifications of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, and the General Specification for steel bridges and viaducts of the Department of Railways and Canals of Canada, 1905.

Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Commissioners, at Ottawa, also in the office of the District Engineer at Kenora, Ontario, for the section of District "F," and for the section of District "B," in the office of the District Engineer at Quebec.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made in duplicate, and on the printed forms supplied by the Commissioners.

Separate tenders must be submitted for the work in each district

Tenderers shall not be in any way entitled to rely upon the classification or any other information given by any person on behalf of the Commissioners, and before submitting any tender, bidders should make a careful examination of the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications, and read the forms to be executed, and fully inform themselves as to the quantity of materials and character of workmanship required; and are understood to accept and agree to be bound by the terms and conditions contained in the form of contract, specifications, etc., annexed to the form of tender.

Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender and witnessed and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway for the sum of four hundred thousand dollars ($400,000), for District "F," and two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars ($225,000) for District "B," and thirty-five thousand dollars ($35,000) for steel viaduct in said District "B." Any person whose tender is accepted shall within ten days after the acceptance thereof furnish the security required by the Commissioners for the due and faithful performance of the contract according to its terms, sign the contract, specifications and other documents required to be signed by said Commissioners; and in any case of refusal or failure on the part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute a contract with the said Commissioners and to furnish the approved security within ten days after the acceptance of the tender, the said cheque shall be forfeited to the commissioners as liquidated damages for such refusal or failure, and all contract rights acquired by the acceptance of the tender shall be forfeited. Cheques deposited by parties whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of the contract.

Attention is called to the following clause in the form of contract:

"All mechanics, laborers or other persons who perform labor for the purposes of the construction of the works hereby contracted for shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as current for competent workmen in the district in which the work is being performed, and, if there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate; and, in the event of a dispute arising as to what is the current or a fair and reasonable rate, it shall be determined by the Commissioners, whose decision shall be final.'

"This agreement is subject to the regulations now in force, or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted for; made under the authority of the Department of Labor, and which are or shall be applicable to such works."

"The contractor shall in connection with the whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock manufactured or produced in Canada, provided the same can be obtained as cheaply and upon as good terms in Canada as elsewhere, having regard to quality and price."

The contractor shall conform to the Fire Regulations adopted by the Commissioners, and also to the Laws and Regulations respecting fires in the different provinces wherein the work is being performed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

By order,

P. E. RYAN,
Secretary.

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway,
Ottawa, 8th February, 1906.

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Synopsis of Regulations for Disposal of Minerals on Dominion Lands in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory.

COAL—Coal lands may be purchased at $10 per acre for soft coal and $20 for anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

QUARTZ—Persons of eighteen years and over and joint stock companies holding free miners' certificates may obtain entry for a mining location.

A free miner's certificate is granted for one or more years, not exceeding five, upon payment in advance of $7.50 per annum for an individual, and from $50 to $100 per annum for a company, according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1500x1500 feet by marking out the same with two legal posts, bearing location notices, one at each end of the line of the lode, or vein.

The claim shall be recorded within fifteen days if ocated within ten miles of a mining recorder's office, one additional day allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction. The fee for recording a claim is $5.

At least $100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When $500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at $1.00 an acre.

Permission may be granted by the Minister of the Interior to locate claims containing iron and mica, also copper, in the Yukon Territory, of an area not exceeding 160 acres.

The patent for a mining location shall provide for the payment of a Royalty of 2½ per cent. of the sales of the products of the location.

PLACER MINING—Manitoba and the N. W. T., excepting the Yukon Territory: Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square, entry fee $5, renewable yearly. On the North Saskatchewan River claims are either bar or bench, the former being 100 feet long and extending between high and low water mark. The latter includes bar diggings, but extends back to the base of the hill or bank, not exceeding 1000 feet. Where steam power is used claims 200 feet wide may be obtained.

Dredging in the Rivers of Manitoba and the N. W. T., excepting the Yukon Territory—A free miner may obtain only two leases of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable in the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee's right is confined to the submerged beds or bars of the river below any low water mark, and subject to the rights of all persons who have, or who may receive entries for bar diggings or bench claims, except on the Saskatchewan River, where the lessee can dredge to high-water mark on each alternative leasehold.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles but where a person or company has obtained more than one lease one dredge for each fifteen miles or fraction thereof is sufficient. Rental, $10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of two and a half per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds $10.000.

Dredging in the Yukon Territory—Six leases of five miles each may be granted to a free miner for a term of 20 years; also renewable.

The lessee's right is confined to the submerged bar or bars in the river below low water mark, that boundary to be fixed by its position on the 1st day of August in the year of the date of the lease.

The lessee shall have one dredge in operation within two years from the date of the lease, and one dredge for each five miles within six years from such date. Rental $100 per mile for first year and $10 per mile for each subsequent year. Royalty same as placer mining.

Placer mining in the Yukon Territory—Creek, gulch, river and hill claims shall not exceed 250 feet in length, measured on the base line or general direction of the creek or gulch, the width being from 1000 to 2000 feet. All other placer claims shall be 250 feet square.

Claims are marked by two legal posts, one at each end, bearing notices. Entry must be obtained within ten days if the claim is within ten miles of the mining recorder's office. One extra day allowed for each additional ten miles or fraction.

The person or company staking a claim must hold a free miner's certificate.

The discoverer of a new mine is entitled to a claim of 1000 feet in length, aand if the party consists of two, 1500 feet altogether, on the output on which no royalty shall be charged the rest of the party ordinary claims only.

Entry fee $10. Royalty at the rate of two and one-half per cent. on the value of the gold shipped from the Yukon Territory to be paid to the comptroller.

No free miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim on each separate river, creek or gulch, but the same miner may hold any number of claims by purchase, and free miners may work their claims in partnership by filing notice and paying fee of $2. A claim may be abandoned and another obtained on the same creek, gulch or river, by giving notice and paying a fee.

Work must be done on a claim each year to the value of at least $200.

A certificate that work has been done must be obtained each year; if not, the claim shall be deemed to be abandoned, anad open to occupation and entry by a free miner.

The boundaries of a claim may be defined absolutely by having a survey made and publishing notices in the Yukon Official Gazette.

Petroleum—All unappropiated Dominion Lands in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and within the Yukon Territory, are open to prospecting for petroleum, and the minister may reserve for an individual or company having machinery on the land to be prospected, an area of 1920 acres for such period as he may decide, the length of which shall not exceed three times the breadth. Should the prospector discover oil in paying quantities, and satisfactorily establish such discovery, an area not exceeding 640 acres, including the oil well, will be sold to the prospector at the rate of $1 an acre, and the remainder of the tract reserved, namely, 1280 acres, will be sold at the rate of $3 an acre, subject to royalty at such rate as may be specified by Order in Council.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

Dept. Interior.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg or the local agent receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans.

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Department of Militia and Defence.
New Westminster, B. C., Rifle Range.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS, marked on the envelope "Tender for Construction of Rifle Range, New Westminster," addressed to the secretary of the Militia Council, Headquarters, Ottawa, will be received until noon, the 15th April proximo, for the construction of a rifle range at New Westminster, B. C.

Plans and specifications may be seen and full information obtained at the offices of the district officer commanding, Victoria; Lieut-Col. J. C. Whyte, New Westminster, B. C., and the director of engineer services, militia headquarters ,Ottawa.

Tenders must be made on a form supplied by the department and accompanied by an accepted cheque on a Canadian chartered bank for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. F. PINAULT, Colonel.

Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence.

Department of Militia and Defence,
Ottawa, February 14, 1906.

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Great Northern Ry.

Time Table

THE COMFORTABLE WAY

V. W. & Y. RY.

Daily Leave	NEW WESTMINSTER	Daily Arrive
9:20 am 4:25 pm	Blaine, Bellingham, Burlington, Mt. Vernon, Everett, Seattle and Portland.	3:00 pm 9:20 pm
4:35 pm	Spokane, St. Paul and all points East.	3:00 pm
9.20 am	Anacortes, Woolley, and Rockport.	3:00 pm
3:00 pm 9:20 pm	Vancouver	9:20 am 4:35 pm

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"ORIENTAL LIMITED"
2—Daily Overland Trains—2
Spokane, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Duluth, Chicago, St. Louis and all points East.

For complete information, rates, berth reservation, etc., call on or address,

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Connects at Rossland with the Canadian Pacific Railway for Boundary Creek points.

Connects at Meyers Falls with stage daily for Republic.

Buffet service on trains between Spokane and Nelson.

Effective Sunday, November 10, 1901.

Leave	Day Train	Arrive
9.20 a.m.	.... Spokane	7.15 p.m.
12.25 p.m.	....Rossland	4.10 p.m.
9.40 a.m.	.....Nelson	6.45 p.m.

H. A. JACKSON.
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Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

British Columbia Coast Line Service.

TIME TABLE

(Subject to change without notice.)

VICTORIA-SEATTLE ROUTE

Princess Beatrice Daily
Leaves Port Townsend 12 p. m.
Leaves Victoria 9 p.m.
Arrive Seattle 5 a.m.
Leave Seattle 9.30 a.m.
Arrive Port Towsend 12.30 noon.
Arrive Victoria 3.30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA ROUTE.

S. S. Princess Victoria.
Daily.
Leave Vancouver 1 p. m.
Leave Victoria 1 a. m.

VICTORIA-NEW WESTMINSTED ROUTE.

STR. CHARMER.
Leaves Victoria, 1 a. m., Tuesdays and Fridays.
Leaves New Westminster, 7 a. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Calling at Maynean d Steveston.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO ROUTE.

S.S. Joan leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7 a.m. Saturday 8 a. m.
Leaves Vancouver daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. Saturday 2.30 p. m.

WESTCOAST ROUTE.

S. S. Queen City.

Leave Victoria 11 p. m. 1st, 10th and 20th of each month for Ahousett and way points.
Leave Victoria 10th of each month for Quatsino and way points.
Leave Victoria 20th of each month for Cape Scott and way points including Quatsino.

LOWER FRASER RIVER ROUTE.

Steamer Transfer.

Leaves New Westminster every day.
Additional trip leaves New Westminster 5 a. m. Sunday.
Leaves Steveston Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 7 a. m. Friday 6 a. m. Additional trip Saturday 5 p. m.

UPPER FRASER RIVER ROUTE.

Steamer Beaver.

Leave New Westminster 8 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Leave Chilliwack 7 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satrdays, calling at landing between New Westminster and Chilliwack.

NORTHERN B. C. ROUTE.

S. S. Tees.

Leaves Vancouver at 2 p. m. 2nd and 16th of each month calling at Skidegate on first trip and Bella Coola on second trip.
Times on arrivals and departure are approximate.

For Tickets, reservations and information call on or address:

J. W. TROUP,
General Superintendent, Victoria.
E. J. COYLE,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Vancouver.
W. H. GARDINER,
Gen. Agent, Freight Dept., New Westminster.
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C. P. R. MAIN LINE.
Leave New Westminster 15.40 daily.
Arrive New Westminster 11.35 daily.

C. P. R. MISSION BRANCH.
Lv. New West. . 8.30; ar. Seattle 16.50.
Lv. Seattle 10; ar. New West. 18.40.

C. P. R. WESTR. JUNCTION.
Lv. New West. 10.35 and 17.35.
Ar .New West. 9.35 and 16.40.

C. P. R. MILLSIDE SPECIAL.
Lv. New Westminster 6.30 a. m.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.
Lv. N. W. 9.20 a.m.; ar. Seattle 4 p.m.
Lv. N. W. 4.35 p.m.; ar. Seattle 10 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 8.30 a.m.; ar. N. W. 3 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 4.20 p.m.; ar. N. W. 9.55 p.m.

V., W. & Y.—VANCOUVER.
Lv. N. W. 3 p.m. and 9.35 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver 8.35 a.m., and 4 p.m.

G. N. R.—PORT GUICHON.
Lv. N. W. 9.20 a.m.; ar. Guichon 2.20 p.m.
Lv. Guichon 2.40 p.m.; ar. N. W. 9.35 p.m.
Mondays only.

B. C. ELECTRIC—VANCOUVER.
Lv. New West. 5.50 a.m., 6.50, 8 and hourly until 11 p.m., with half-hourly between 12.30 and 6.30 p.m. Saturday half-hourly noon to 11 p.m. Sunday hourly 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; with half-hourly bet. noon and 7 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver same time throughout.

Fraser River and Gulf

UP RIVER.
Beaver—
From N. W. Mon. Wed. Frid. 8 a.m.
From Chwk. Tu., Th., Sat., 7 a.m.
Ramona—
From N. W. Tu., Th., Sat. 8 a.m.
From Chwk. Sun., Wed., Fri., 7 a.m.
Favorite—
From N. W. daily, ex. Sun., 2.15 p.m.
From Mt. Lehman, 7 a.m.

DOWN RIVER.
Transfer—
From N. W. daily, ex. Sun., 2 p.m.
Add. trip, Monday, 5 a.m.
From Steveston, 7 a.m. (Fri. 6 a.m.)
Add. trip Saturday, 5 p.m.

VICTORIA AND ISLANDS.
City of Nanaimo—
From N. W. Sunday 7 a.m.
From Victoria Saturday 7 a.m.

Mail Service

	Close.	Received.
Seattle, via Sumas	10.00 p.m.	6.45 p.m
Sap'n & Millside...	10.00 p.m.	6.45 p.m.
Vancouver..	10.00 p.m.	9.00 a.m.
Cloverdale, Blaine, Seattle, etc.. ..	8.45 a.m.	3.30 p.m.
Van. & Cent. Park...	10.30 a.m.	2 p.m.
Victoria..	10.30 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
East Burnaby.. ..	1.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
Steveston, etc....	1.30 p.m.	10.30 a.m.
East, via C.P.R..	3.00 p.m.	12.00 m
Sap., Mill, Coq'm..	3.00 p.m.	12.00 m
Van. & Burnaby..	3.30 p.m.	6.00 p.m.

SECRET SOCIETIES

UNION LODGE, NO. 9, A. F. & A. M.—The regular meeting of this is held on the First Wednesday in each month, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Masonic Temple. Sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend. Dr. W. A. DeWolf Smith, Secretary.

KING SOLOMON LODGE, NO. 17, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communications of this lodge are held on the second Tuesday in each month in Masonic Temple, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. D. W. Gilchrist, Sec.

ROYAL CITY PRECEPTORY, No. 459 R. B. K. of L, meets second and fourth Friday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Orange hall, corner of Royal avenue and John street. Sojourning Sir Knights cordially invited to attend. W. E. Dunlop, W. P.; E. E. Matthias, Reg.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE, NO. 1150—Meets in Orange hall first and third Friday in each month at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. E. E. Matthias, W. M.; J. Humphries, Rec.-Sec.

I. O. O. F.—AMITY LODGE, No. 27—The regular meetings of this lodge are held in Oddfellows' hall, Columbia street, every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. S. J. May, N. G.; W. C. Coatham, Rec.-Sec.

A. O. U. W.—FRASER LODGE No. 3—Meetings the first and third Tuesday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. Lodge room, A. O. U. W. hall, Oddfellows' block, Clarkson street. C. S. Corrigan, recorder; Louis Witt, master workman.

FOSE OF COLUMBIA LODGE No. 115, SONS OF ENGLAND, B. S.—Red Rose Degree meets Second and Fourth Wednesday of each month. in K. of P. Hall, Columbia St., at 8 p. m., White Rose Degree, Fourth Wednesday in each month, same time and place. Visiting Brethren cordially invited. E. B. Stinchcombe, Pres., H. Disney, Secretary.

COURT BRUNETTE, No. 4099, I.O.F.—Meets the Fourth Friday in the month at 8 o'clock, in the small hall, Oddfellows' block. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. J. B. Rushton, C. R.; F. P. Maxwell, R. S.

COURT ROYAL COLUMBIA, No. 8808, A. O. F.—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. in the Oddfellows' Hall. Visiting Brethren are cordialy invited to attend. E. C. Firth, C. R.; F. P. Maxwell, Sec.

THE ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet every Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., in Oddfellows' Hall, Columbia street. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. J. S. Bryson, S. C.; N. R. Brown, Rec. Sec.

SONS OF SCOTLAND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, LORD OF THE ISLES CAMP, 191.—Meets on the First and Third Tuesday of every month in K. of P. Hall. John McNiven, Chief; J. J. Forrester, Rec. Sec.

BOARD OF TRADE.—New Westminster Board of Trade meets in the Board Room, City Hall, as follows: Second Wednesday of each month. Quarterly meetings on the second Wednesday of February, May, August and November, at 8 p. m. Annual meetings on the second Wednesday of February. New members may be proposed and elected at any monthly or quarterly meeting. A. E. White, Sec.

"It" naturally follows!!! What??? Satisfaction, of course, to every man who smokes the

B. C. and Old Sport Cigars

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Still Doing Business at the Old Stand.

W. McRAE,

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Watch New Westminster Boom!

Other Cities Have Grown, Why not We?

Patronize the merchants of the ROYAL CITY . . . .

Keep Our MONEY At Home

BOOST FOR A WHOLESALE HOUSE

BOOST

ALL THE TIME

Don't Knock!

CLOTHES IN KOREA.

Changed According to the Calendar and Not the Weather.

A characteristic of the Koreans which has helped to their undoing as a nation was the fact that they were guided wholly by precedent. When a new situation presented they did not cope with it in the light of the day they were living, but were guided entirely by the old saws and the ancient maxims of wise men who had been dead a thousand years or so. A striking illustration of this national trait was furnished in the matter of their wearing apparel, which was changed according to an ancient calendar and without any regard to the temperature of the day.

Korea is a land of great extremes of heat and cold, and the man who drafted the calendar by which all clothing is changed, though a Chinese sage, it is said, was not a success as a weather prophet, unless, as some maintain, the climate in the course of the hundreds of years which have elapsed has changed. When the calendar announces now begins the period of greatest cold the conservative Korean, although the air may be soft and balmy, pads out his white garments with six or seven thicknesses of cotton wadding, until the thin man becomes a fat man and the stout party swells up to such enormous size as to block up the streets when he walks, or, rather, rolls, abroad. Again, though spring and early summer may have come and the heat prevailing be almost tropical, the Korean swelters about in his wadded clothing in perspiring veneration of his hereditary calendar.—New York Herald.

TREACHEROUS RIVER BEDS.

A Homesteader's Outfit When Caught In the Quicksands.

The "mover's" wagon, canvas covered and travel worn, is always picturesque. The traveling home for a family and all their worldly goods, from furniture to poultry, is still a familiar sight on western roads. The spirit of dissatisfaction and longing for newer fields that lurks under that broad brimmed hat is a spark of the same fire that has been the theme of our history. By some stream under the cottonwoods of an evening you may sometimes see this half gypsy, and the fire, with its accompanying smell of bacon and beans or the song and accordion, will suggest as you drive by why the roving has always its fascinations.

There are, however, the long dusty days of travel and sore backed horses, the occasional swollen fords, and always present, though seldom encountered, are the quicksands of the dry bottom streams. They are indistinguishable and silent. The shallow ribbons of water flow over them as over all the rest of the river bed, but once fairly in their grasp there is a remorseless, certain settling, which a struggle only hastens and which ends in an everlasting disappearance. Cattle and horses are caught in it oftenest, and, if seen in time, can be pulled out with a rope and horse, but into its hungry maw have gone horses, wagons and men, and even a locomotive, going through a bridge, has been known to disappear in this bottomless mystery.—Allen True in Outing.

Royal Gamblers.

The fascination which games of chance have exercised over gentle and simple is well illustrated in the description by Stow of the entertainment given by Henry Picard, mayor of London, in 1357, when the kings of France and Scotland, being prisoners in England, and the king of Cyprus on a visit to Edward III., the mayor "kept his hall against all comers that were willing to play at dice and hazard. The Lady Margaret, his wife, did keepe her chamber to the same intent." The mayor, having won 50 marks from the king of Cyprus, returned him the money, saying, "My lord and king, be not aggrieved, for I covet not your gold, but your play."—Chambers' Journal.

A Divided Sentiment.

Little Agnes is twelve years old. She is a poetess. She has, maybe, a sense of humor and, positively, she did not like her stepmother. On the latter's birthday the youthful rhymer put forth all her powers to please the lady who had usurped her own mother's place. The quatrain ran as follows:

I thank you for your kindness,
I thank you for your love
And hope God will reward you
By taking you above.

Her stepmother hardly knew whether this was to be taken prematurely or not. She supposed not.—New York Press.

Battles In the Sea.

Fights between sharks and porpoises are said to be common in the waters around the Florida keys, and the fishermen thereabout declare that the porpoise always wins and sends the shark, which usually begins the fight, scurrying away. The shark has to turn on its side to bite, and the nimble porpoise easily keeps out of reach of its snapping jaws and then jumps in and deals the shark tremendous slaps with its tail.

Worst Ever.

"Yes, indeed; he's the homeliest man in public life today. Haven't you ever seen him?"

"No, but I've seen caricatures of him."

"Oh, they flatter him. You should see him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Great Detective.

"You say he has grown whiskers since last you saw him?"

"Yes."

"How did you recognize him?"

"By my umbrella."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nemesis.

Nemesis is lame, but she is of colossal stature, and sometimes, while her sword is not yet unsheathed, she stretches out her huge left arm and grasps her victim. The mighty hand is invisible, but the victim totters under the dire clutch.—George Eliot.

Threat Upon Him.

"How did stupid old Boresome ever get a reputation for wit?"

"He was once interviewed by a brilliant young reporter."—Minneapolis Journal.

EGYPTIAN CIVILIZATION.

Its Origin One of the Unsolved Enigmas of the World.

The origin of Egyptian civilization has been the enigma of the world for the past twenty-five centuries. Presenting no historic or even mythic infancy, it appears before the world at once as a highly civilized and organic community centuries before Moses was a boy. Upon this subject Renan says "Egypt has no archaic epoch, but suddenly takes its place in the world in all its matchless magnificence, without father and without mother and as clean apart from all evolution as if it had dropped from the unknown heavens." Would not an explanation at least feasible be found in the hypothesis that it received its civilization from some source no longer existing? Menes, the first historic figure in its long line of dynasties, the outlines of whose personality loom up waveringly indefinite but grandly impressive against the deep mythic background of prehistoric story at least 4500 B. C., conceived and executed enterprises extorting the warmest admiration from the best engineers of the twentieth century. Did he not alter the course of the Nile by vast embankments to gain stable foundations other than in shifting sands for his sacred city of Memphis and construct the artificial lake of Moeris, 450 miles in circumference and 350 feet deep, as a reservoir for the waters of the Nile?

Look, too, at the colossal achievements of his successors in architecture, sculpture, engineering, astronomical, political, medical, social and military science, to say nothing of navigation and theology. Witness the ruins of the Labyrinth recorded by Herodotus, which had 3,000 chambers, half of them above ground and half below, a combination of courts, chambers, colonnades, statues and pyramids. Witness the wonders of the magnificent temple of Karnak, which still awakens our admiration, a temple, as Denon says, wherein the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris could be set inside one of its halls and yet not touch the walls. Witness the sublime pyramids originally built in honor of the sun god Ra and for use as astronomical observatories, the splendors of Memphis, Thebes and Heliopolis, of the sphinx and the obelisks, the statuary and the numerous temples with the ruins of which the land is still filled.—Exchange.

CATCHING TURTLES.

Methods Used by the Fishermen of the Tropics.

Turtles are always captured at night and usually on moonlight ones. This is the time they go on the shore to lay their eggs. They select a smooth, sandy beach, dig holes in the sand, deposit their eggs there and leave them to be hatched by the heat of the sand. When the turtles are on shore for this purpose hunters come upon them, and they are easily overtaken, for turtles are slow movers. The hunters have not a very strenuous undertaking. All that is necessary to be done is to turn the turtles on their backs and leave them until the next day, when they are removed.

Another more curious way of catching turtles is by fishing by the remora, a fish found in the tropical waters. The popular name of this fish and the one by which the children of those countries call them is the sucking fish. This name is given to them on account of a disk on their heads, by which they can attach themselves to any smooth surface, like the side of a shark, a ship or the shell of a turtle. This disk is like the soft leather "suckers" that are popular with schoolboys. When this fish has once attached himself to anything you can pull him to pieces rather than force him to release his hold.

Turtle hunters go in boats and carry several of these remoras in tubs. When they see a turtle and get near him the sucker is sent after him. He is held by the ring on his tail, which in turn is attached by a stout cord. Soon the fish is securely fastened to the shell of the turtle, and turtle and fish are hauled into the boat together. Once in the air the remora loosens his hold and is dropped back into the tub to rest until another turtle is sighted.—Washington Star.

Govern Yourself.

Men and women often say they can't govern themselves. That is simply admitting they have defects of character which are their masters. They ought to make effort and see if they are not mistaken. The worst effects of lack of self control are on the health. It allows every kind of bad habit in eating, drinking, dressing and sleeping to gain possession of the person, and the result is a weak instead of a strong character.—Home Notes.

She Could Tell.

Wife—John, you've been drinking. Oh, I can tell. Husband—Well, don't do it, m'dear. Let'sh keep it a family shecret.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We know the truth, not only by the reason but by the heart.—Pascal.

Red In Battle.

Red has always been a favorite military color. Its employment dates from the time of Lycurgus, the Spartan, who commanded his army to be arrayed in red tunics in order that new recruits might not be dismayed at the sight of blood. Its first use in the British army dates from 1526, when the yeomen of the guard were dressed in red.

Resemblances.

Fogg—I told Bass what you said—that he reminded you of a giraffe because he held his head so high. Fenderson—And what did he say? Fogg—He said you reminded him of an ass. Fenderson—Because why? Fogg—Because ---- are one, he said.

The Golden Crested Wren.

The golden crested wren is the smallest not only of British but of all European birds. Its average weight is only about eight grains troy. The length of the feathers is about three and a half inches and the stretch of the wings about five inches, but when the feathers are taken off the length of the body does not exceed one inch.

A Poor Trade.

"Yes," said the African chieftain pleasantly, "I gave eight mules for my wife, and I must say that I got badly bunkoed."

YOUNG FIELD'S LIFE IS ALL MONOTONOUS

While Other Boys Play Marbles This Heir to $200,000,000 Plays Not At All.

New York, March 9.—Guarded day and night, deprived of the sports in which boys delight, with no companions of his own age, Marshall Field, now in his thirteenth year and heir to a fortune of $200,000,000, is compelled to lead at the Beard cottage at Lakewood, N. J., a life of seclusion almost as strict in its daily regime as that of a Capuchin monk. The two recreations allowed him daily are a horseback ride and a walk, and these are taken under the eyes of his tutor, a Chicago university professor, and David Wheeler, a muscular groom.

In wide contrast to the almost prison-like existence of young Field, who is now receiving an education that will fit him to handle the millions left by his grandfather, is the happy, care-free life of young Fowler McCormick, only grandson of John D. Rockefeller. This lad is living with his father at a hotel in Lakewood, while his mother attends the convalescence of her little daughter Muriel at the Rockefeller home, No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street, New York.

Young McCormick is heir to even greater wealth than the boy who will receive the Field fortune, but few restrictions are placed around him. Attended only by a governess, this boy of 11 plays at the lake in the sand with other boys. He carries a pocketful of marbles, and his cheerfulness and demoncracy have made him one of the most popular boys at Lakewood.

Thus on the stage of this resort is afforded the remarkable spectacle of two boys, both heirs to vast wealth, each the very antipode of the other in disposition and character, and each receiving a course of training exactly opposite to that of the other.

In his appearance as well as his bearing young Field shows a marked difference to the sunny-faced Fowler McCormick. The former is short and stocky. He has square shoulders and he stands perfectly straight as he has been trained to do. He has a square, rather high forehead, gray, thoughtful eyes, a firmly set mouth, an almost square chin.

In every way he strongly resembles his grandfather, and, child though he is, there are a seriousness and an air of reserve that heighten the likeness. The face of this child appears to point to the determined man of business which he is to be. Even now his face does not show the lightheartedness of boyhood, but rather the thoughtful lines of maturity. He does not make the least effort to see his one time companion. Fowler McCormick, though he lives not three blocks away.

Young McCormick is slender, blue eyed and dimpled. He is always laughing, brim full of good humor and good fellowship.

Young Field begins his studies under his tutor every morning promptly at 9 o'clock in the school room of the Beard cottage. At 10.30 recess is announced and in company with his tutor and the groom the heir takes his horseback ride.

He rides between his escorts and he has been taught to place his hand before his face if any snapshot photographer tries to take his picture. The groom has also had strict instructions regarding this, and so far no photographer has succeeded in getting a picture of the boy. Fowler McCormick, on the other hand, grins good-naturedly whenever an amateur or a tourist tries to snapshot him, and he never tries to evade the camera.

The ride ends at noon, and after lunch the boy must devote himself to his studies from 1 to 3 p. m. Then he goes out for a walk, guarded as before. He speaks to no one. Boys sometimes look at him as he passes, but none are allowed to address him. Indeed, his austere, almost repellant, manner, does not invite it.

Once a week Marshall Field goes to New York to see his mother. He is accompanied on these trips by George Lowe, the butler, and the ever-present groom. His sister, little Gwendolyn Field, is being guarded almost as closely as her brother. She is always under the eyes of two nurses.

Mrs. Marshall Field, mother of these two children, rarely appears and there is no entertaining at Beard cottage. It is really a mansion of twenty rooms standing at Fourth street and Private way.

EARL GREY ENTERTAINS.

Has Less Color of Military Uniform at Second Drawing-room.

Ottawa, March 12.—The second drawing-room under the Earl Grey regime took place Saturday night and was fully as brilliant as any which have preceded. There were certain departures from old regulations. Accordingly this year it was determined to withdraw the general invitation to the Ottawa officers and detail only a certain number to be present. The result was to a certain extent the withdrawal of the color which usually formed such a striking contrast to the beautiful dresses of the ladies. Nevertheless everything passed off in a most acceptable manner. Their excellencies were surrounded by a brilliant staff, and the scene in the senate was a most striking and beautiful one.

Mining Institute Officers.

Quebec, March 10.—At a meeting of the Canadian Mining institute yesterday the following officers were elected: President, G. R. Smith, M. P. P.; vice-presidents, Dr. Adams, Montreal, Major Leckie, Temagami, Ont., Frederick Keffer, Greenwood, B. C., G. Herrick Duggan, Sydney, C. B.; treasurer, J. Stevenson Brown, Montreal; secretary, H. Mortimer Lamb, Montreal.

GETS SOUND ADVICE FROM DEAD HUSBAND

Woman Financier Tells How She Succeeds In Business on Wall Street.

Notwithstanding recent revelations of grasping underwriting syndicates and predatory financiers, Mrs. J. Alden Gaylord, head of the bond investment firm that bears her name, firmly believes that financial success can be gained in Wall street by godly business methods, conducted through spiritual guidance. She says she is advised by the spirit of her dead husband, who founded the business she conducts.

"There is no place in the world," says Mrs. Gaylord, "where there are so many Christian and godly men as in Wall street. Otherwise," she added "where would I be?"

Mrs. Gaylord has achieved the distinction of taking over the management of the bond business which was founded by her late husband, forty years ago. The concern, which occupies a suite of offices on the third floor of the Mills building, was one of the first tenants in the building, in which it has been located for twenty-four years.

She is conducting the business on original lines and expresses the confident belief that she will make several million dollars in a few years. Her friends in banking and brokerage firms in the financial district say she has displayed remarkable aptitude for business.

Seated at her desk in a spacious office, this plucky little woman, whose hair is only slightly tinged with gray spends her time discussing with her clients the flotation of security issues and the financing of railway lines. Religious mottoes are posted on the walls and a Testament and prayer books occupy a conspicuous place on the desk.

"Yes, every morning after I arrive in this city," said Mrs. Gaylord, "I spend a few moments in Old Trinity to pray. That was a custom of my husband's, who was one of the most godly men that lived. Before we begin business here we have a prayer meeting in the office. I have a good many young men here to whom I am teaching the business. I conduct the services, assisted by my partner, Mr. Fletcher.

"We carry on our work here according to the teaching of the scriptures. Even if I make only one-quarter of one per cent. that is enough. And business is coming in from every part of the country. It is perfectly wonderful. Only the other day two loans came in, one for $3,000,000 and another for $2,000,000.

"I believe the Lord has educated me in all this. I know He is helping me, and the money I make will go to the Lord. I only want to provide for my grandchildren. All the rest will go to charity and the missions."

Mrs. Gaylord has just instituted suits against two accident insurance companies for the payment of sums which she claims are due her through her husband's death, which resulted from physical injuries due to a fall. J. Alden Gaylord was for nearly forty years a conspicuous figure in Wall street. He was of striking presence and had a multitude of friends.

He died in 1904 at his home in Boonton, N. J., at the age of 62, leaving his business affairs in a rather complicated state. His widow's suit against the Aetna Life Insurance company, accident department, is now being heard before Judge Dugro, in the supreme court.

Mrs. Gaylord maintains in her suit that an agent of the company induced her husband to sign a release for $90 shortly prior to his death. She asks for the recovery of $6,000.

"We were married for twenty-four years," said Mrs. Gaylord, "and all that time I was my husband's confidant. He always told me about his transactions, and that is how I came to learn the details of the bond business.

"When he died he said he would not be parted from me for long. And now, whenever I am in doubt about anything I seek my guidance and advice from him. Yes, I am convinced that I can commune with him in spirit, although I am not a Spiritualist."

Mrs. Gaylord's home is near Boonton, N. J., where her residence, Kohinoor, is situated on a mountain overlooking the town. She is a Swiss by birth and tells a romantic story of her first meeting with her husband. She was first introduced in this country by Mrs. Paran Stevens and met Mr. Gaylord at a musicale given by Gen. and Mrs. Hancock at Governor's Island.

SUGGESTS SUBSIDY.

Lumberman Wants Assistance for Ships Sailing Around the Horn.

Washington, March 10.—David E. Skinner, the representative of the Puget Sound lumber interests at the conference of the National Lumbermen's association, had a talk with some members of the merchant marine commission today in regard to the effect of the proposed subsidy law on the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest. He advanced the suggestion that the coasting vessels engaged in the traffic between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts by way of Cape Horn should be subsidized.

Mr. Skinner thinks that in case these vessels were not included the vessels now engaged in the coastwise trade would, after the passage of the bill, leave for the purpose of engaging in transoceanic business and the lumber trade would suffer.

Nominates Moderator.

Coburg, March 10.—The Presbytery of Peterboro has nominated Dr. Torrance, of St. Paul's church, Peterboro, as its candidate for moderator of the general assembly.

Settlers Order Freight Cars.

Toronto, March 10.—Orders have been placed with the C. P. R. and G. T. P. by settlers going to the Northwest for a thousand freight cars to be supplied during the next week. The number of horses which will be taken is close upon 3,500.

LENTEN ITEMS....

1. Finnan Haddie, per pound 10c
2. Codfish, per pound .... 8 and 10c
3. Kippers, 3 for 25c
4. Mackerel, No. 1, per kit $2.00
5. Fresh Herring, 4-lb. tins for 25c
6. Ocean Haddie and Kippered Herring, in large oval tins, 2 for.... 25c
7. Two tins of the best Clams, for..... 25c

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Complete line of Granite, Aluminum and Tinwares.
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In Every Section of the City.

One acre, five acre and ten acre blocks in city and suburban districts.

Farm lands of all kinds and descriptions located within 50 miles of the city.

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Send for list of houses, lots and farms.

McQUARRIE & CO., 185 Columbia Street, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Advertise in The News

Local News Briefly Told

The Port Guichon boat the Eva, will go into drydock today for repairs.

Mrs. P. Shirley, of Ladners, was a passenger to Chilliwack this morning.

R. Francis returned on the Beaver this morning to his home at Chilliwack.

Jack Lousier, the well known cannery man, was in town on Saturday, looking up old friends.

E. Gibbings, of Vancouver, was a passenger to Chilliwack this morning on the Beaver.

There was a carload of potatoes shipped from the market to the Okanagan on Saturday.

Aleck Crookshank was a passenger to Chilliwack on Saturday on the Ramona, and took with him to his ranch a handsome team of horses.

Sheriff Armstrong returned to the city last night from a trip to Seattle, where he spent nearly a week on departmental business.

Mrs. W. D. Purdy, of this city, left for Chilliwack on the Beaver this morning on a visit to friends at that point.

Rev. P. H. McEwen returned home to Vancouver today after conducting anniversary services in the Ladner Baptist church yesterday.

T. W. Patterson, of the Inverholme Stock farm at Ladner's Landing, shipped 395 sacks of oats to W. R. McGaw at Vernon on Saturday.

The Hon. W. Norman Bole returned on steamer Beaver Saturday afternoon and held supreme and county court chambers this forenoon.

The arrivals at the Guichon hotel today were: J. C. Hoover, Toronto; C. H. Fraser, Winnipeg, and F. M. Logan, of Victoria.

R. Averil, manager of the New Westminster cannery, left on Sunday for a week's holiday. He intends to visit relatives in the Sound cities.

The high winds of the past twenty-four hours have broken the telephone connection between here and Millside. The repair gang is busy repairing the break.

Please don't forget the special gospel meetings each night this week, at 8 p. m., at the new Gospel hall, corner Sixth avenue and Ninth street. Come. No collection. *

A carload of farm implements were unloaded at T. J. Trapp & Co.'s warehouse this morning. They were shipped direct from Frost & Woods' factories.

The Royal City mills will ship tomorrow a triple car of heavy timber to the east. Also one car of bridge timber and a box car of factory lumber to the Northwest today.

Rev. Thomas Crosby, of Chilliwack, arrived in the city today. He will lecture tonight in Sapperton Methodist church, and tomorrow night in the West End Methodist church.

J. B. Kennedy, M. P., having had such good success with his cedar and blackthorn hedges at his residence at Sapperton, has now had a laurel hedge planted.

H. Neville Smith, provincial surveyor, was a passenger to Pitt Meadows this morning. He took with him a party to conduct a survey in that district.

W. Kealey, of this city, who is engaged on the government works at Langley, was a passenger up river on the Beaver this morning, and will not return until the end of the week.

J. Farmer returned today on the Beaver to his home at Sumas mountain. Sumas mountain is a sparsely settled district near Claybourne, at which point Mr. Farmer is engaged in the fireclay works.

C. Quesnell came in from Chilliwack on the Beaver Saturday afternoon, and brought with him a choice bunch of fourteen cows, which he is taking up to his ranche at Lumby in the Okanagan district.

In the editorial offices of The Daily News is a beautiful spray of plum blossoms, which was brought in on the Beaver from C. Smith's ranch at Dewdney.

The new Emerson drydock has been kept very busy this season, and has done more work than in all previous seasons put together. Quite a number of steamboats are still awaiting their turn.

The steamer Belle brought in two fine seven-swifter booms of logs for the Royal City mills yesterday morning. She just managed to get into the river in time to avoid the fierce wind which has been raging for the past 48 hours.

The A. B. C. Packers' fleet of steamboats, the Phoenix, the Reliance and the Nora, have all now been released from the Emerson drydock, and will sail for their respective fields of operations in the course of a few days.

Arthur Claxton, of Barrie, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Claxton is on a business tour in the west. He is a guest at Columbian college, and at the same time is visiting his sister, Miss M. E. Claxton, musical instructor at the college.

Capt. Myers who is bringing a scow loaded with 250 tons of coal for the New Westminster gas works, from Tacoma, telephoned Mr. Brown the manager that he was storm stayed at Anacortes, and would not attempt to make a passage of the gulf till the wind storm subsided.

J. Brewster, of Ladners, came in on the Transfer this forenoon and returned in the afternoon.

W. Lyall, of Westham Island, was a visitor in the city today and returned home on the Transfer.

D. W. Turnbull, of the firm of McInnes & Kerr, left for Langley on the Favorite this afternoon.

W. C. Lawrence, of Vancouver, representing the Brunette Hosiery Co., of Mitchell, Ont., was a passenger to Ladners on the Transfer this afternoon.

Messrs. Gilley Bros.' tug Flyer came in on Saturday from their Pitt river quarries with a scowload of rock, which is to be taken on to Ladners today. W. R. Gilley will accompany the boat on her down river trip. The Ladner people are making great improvements on their roads, and in places where a couple of years ago a vehicle would sink to the axles, there is now a good macadamized highway.

Vancouver Girls Win.

The Vancouver college girls defeated the Royal City high school team at hockey Saturday afternoon at the park, by a score of 2 goals to 0.

Total Wreck.

San Francisco, March 12.—Advices to the Merchants Exchange say that the seamer Transport is ashore near Port Angeles.

She will probably be a total wreck. Her crew has been saved.

MAN GOES OVERBOARD.

George Hawey Takes a Plunge Into the Fraser.

While making a landing on the down trip yesterday, the steamer Ramona struck a snag, throwing the mate, George Harvey, into the water, from which he was rescued by one of the deck hands. Harvey was standing on the outer edge of the deck at the time, and the contact with the snag threw him several feet out into the water. He was wearing a heavy ulster, and was unable to swim at all with it, and but for the timely aid of the deckhand, Dunsey by name, he would undoubtedly have been drowned.

SETTLER BURNED OUT.

Fire Destroys a Home on the South Side of River.

A settler on the other side of the river lost his home and household effects by fire yesterday afternoon. Fire started in the bush, and being coaxed along by the high winds, the flames reached the little house which was devoid of protection of any kind, burning it in a very few minutes. The rancher and his family were obliged to seek shelter with the neighbors over night, from whom they were also obliged to borrow necessary articles of wearing apparel.

WANTED—Strong steady boy to learn boilermaking. Vulcan Boiler Wks., Front street.

Burnaby Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE.

During the time of making the assessment the office will be closed each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from Feb. 20 to March 22, both inclusive.

B. G. WALKER, C. M. C.

Burnaby Municipality.

Tenders are called for 300 cubic yards of broken rock for Hastings road, near Royal Oak road.

Also for widening Hastings road on the north side of Johnson road, in two sections of 10 chains each.

Specifications of the above works can be seen at Mr. Charles F. Sprott's house, Burnaby Lake and at the Municipal hall.

Tenders to be in by March 17th by noon.

B. G. WALKER, C. M. C.

Notice of Meeting

To W. H. Keary, Esq., mayor:

We, the undersigned citizens of New Westminster, hereby request that you will call a public meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming science classes in connection with the board of education, South Kensington, England.

Walter R. Gilley.	T. S. Annandale.
P. Bowler.	J. W. Creighton.
John Peck.	P. Maxwell.
F. W. Howay.	P. Peebles.
W. L. Johnson.	T. J. Trapp.
Henry Schaake.	D. C. Patterson.
John C. Digby.	J. H. Watson.
Peter Gray.	D. S. Curtis.
J. S. Henderson.	W. E. Brown.

In accordance with the above requisition, I hereby call a meeting of the ratepayers for the purpose stated; said meeting to be held in the council chamber on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 8 p. m.

W. H. KEARY, Mayor.

City hall, March 8, 1906.

Polish Your Furniture

with Johnson's Prepared Wax. It preserves and brings out natural beauty of the wood. It produces a rich, artistic finish, to which dirt and dust will not adhere. Just try it and you will see how much better it is than any other polish.

Johnson's Prepared Wax

is "A Complete Finish and Polish for All Wood." Use it on your floors and woodwork, too. Johnson's Powdered Wax is for all dancing floors.

You can get Johnson's free book, "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture" and these preparations of

Anderson & Lusby

Columbia Street
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A Correctly Attired Woman

Nothing makes a woman appear more correctly dressed than a perfect-fitting Tailor-made Suit

You can always tell a well made and dressy suit when you first see it. Such is the charming appearance and perfect-fitting qualities of our new Spring Costumes.

We have the best selected stock on the coast.

Three Special Values At $16.50, $21.50, $25.

Large range of Misses' Suits; prices $9.00 to $12.75.

...JUST ARRIVED...

Special selection of LADIES' JACKETS in the new fawn covert cloths; prices $6.75 to $16.50.

W. S. COLLISTER & CO.

Overcoat Sale

Our Entire Stock of

100--OVERCOATS--100

To be Sold Before This Cold Snap Lets Up.
We are determined to make them go if

CUT PRICES WILL DO IT

50 to 25 Per Cent Off Regular Price. THINK OF IT!

$8, $10, $12 and $15 Overcoats Actually GOING AT HALF PRICE!

It won't pay you to go shivering for a single day when you can get stylish Overcoats at such ridiculously low prices.

COME EARLY AND SECURE YOUR CHOICE

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Choice Residence Buy

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Superb outlook and good soil for garden. Improvements and all for

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If you want it, better speak quickly.

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Cars for Vancouver and way stations at 5.50 and 6.50 a.m., and every hour thereafter between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Half-hour cars from 12m. to 7 p.m.

Cars leave Vancouver for Westminster at same hours.

Last car Saturday at 11 p.m.

City Limits Line—Service from 6.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

20 Minute Service—No transfer. Between 12 and 2 and 5 and 7.

30 Minute Service during remainder of day. Transfer at Leopold Place.

Sunday Service hourly between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

City and Sapperton.

Sapperton Line—15 Minute Service, except between 12 and 2, and 5 and 7, during which hours the service will be half-hourly.

Sunday Service half-hourly between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

British Columbia Electric Ry. Co., Ltd.