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# The Daily News

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LIBRARY, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, MAR 14 1912, VICTORIA, B. C.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 7. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SETTLING ON LAND

### Board of Trade Secretary Favorably Impressed.

### FOUND FRASER VALLEY FINE

Both Sides of River Scene of Settlement and Railway Activity—Clearing Land at Sumas.

Great progress is taking place all the way up the Fraser valley, on both sides of the river, according to the observations of Secretary Stuart Wade, of the board of trade. Mr. Wade returned yesterday morning from a trip which began on Saturday and he was particularly impressed with the large amount of land being cleared for settlement near Sumas mountain, from Dewdney west to Westminster and, in fact, everywhere he went. Building and railway development were also prominent.

Of Chilliwack, which place he visited first, Mr. Wade spoke in optimistic terms. Steady improvement is to be seen everywhere, buildings are being run up, while work on the C. N. R. track is being pushed ahead east of the town. Leaving Chilliwack for Abbotsford acres upon acres, especially in the neighborhood of Sumas mountain, can be seen from the cars undergoing the arduous operation of clearing. Abbotsford itself, he says, is moving forward steadily without any undue boom. Around that district many new roads are being made and drains laid.

At this point Mr. Wade struck across country and dropped down on the C. N. R. track to find the roadbed in excellent condition as far as Wade's landing. A good number of settlers had gone in there, some 25 or 30 families being located on the spot. "The great difficulty that these people have to face," says Mr. Wade, "is that of communicating with the towns. It would not cost more than about $1000 to make a road to Matsqui or Abbotsford, and if the provincial government would do this work the trade of these 50 or 60 people would be brought to Westminster. At present horses cannot pass over the trail."

At the landing Mr. Wade saw all the signs of a future depot. A section house is already built and a double track laid, while room is provided for a third spur. Upstream from this point some heavy rock cuts have been made and the road is not yet ballasted; but there is a large construction camp just up the line, and ballast trains are daily passing over this section so that it will not be long before the road is in good order. Several good bridges have been built here.

Nicomen island was the next point visited. The pasturage and orchard land here looked to Mr. Wade to be in excellent shape, but he considers that there is need of work by the Dominion government to prevent the inroads of the river. Already many acres of fine land have been washed away and many more are threatened. These could probably be saved by jetties and mattresses. Deroche caught the traveler's fancy and in his opinion this little settlement is one of the best in the valley. The C. P. R. has a small depot there, and there is also a good store and a post office. The scenery, he says, is the finest in the valley and the whole district is one worthy of attention from the prospective settler.

From Dewdney home is a tale of land clearing and railway work. The C. P. R. is making great strides with its double tracking, and Mr. Wade believes that if appearances go for anything the line as far as Mission will be double tracked this year. Work trains and large gangs are scattered over a fifty mile stretch, the culverts for the second track are completed, and the steel for the bridges is already on the ground by the culverts. At Pitt Meadows three lines of rails are being laid and west of the Pitt river four tracks are laid. New buildings are to be seen all the way from Mission westwards and must of the land is being put under the plough. At Stave river arrangements are being made to erect another railway bridge, and the concrete piers are already partially completed.

Mr. Wade also says that forest fires are burning and he himself had quite a warm time walking through one at night in a vain attempt to find a friend's house in the bush.

### VANCOUVER METHODISTS GAVE FINE CONCERT

A very good concert was given by the choir of the Vancouver Sixth Avenue church at the church of the same name in this city last night. Mr. William Hicks is the conductor of this very capable organization of fifty persons which is finely accompanied by Miss Ethel Hicks on the piano, and Professor J. J. F. Ainsley, F.I.G.C.M., on the organ. Quite a large audience assembled to hear the visitors sing and those present enjoyed a great musical treat.

The chorus and part singing of the choir was very good, and some charming selections were ably given. The soloists were also of a high order, and Mr. D. Fetherston proved very popular on the violin. Mr. D. B. Christopher sang with a fine voice. All the efforts were worthy of the applause they evoked and received.

## SWEEPING PLANS TO DOUBLE BRIDGE

Would Put in Lift DDraw and Make Room for Two Railway Tracks.

Plans are being talked over for the duplicating of the Westminster bridge over the Fraser river. It is high improbable that any action will be taken before next year, but the subject is being discussed in government circles, and the fact is generally recognized at headquarters that the traffic is rapidly outgrowing the bridge.

On being questioned about the matter, Mr. Thomas Gifford, M. L. A., said that nothing definite had been done, but he had little doubt this big work would be carried out next year. Not only would the bridge be doubled, but the draw would be made a lift instead of a swing. If this lift is to be of the bascule type it will allow of the removal of the middle pier, thus giving ships far more room to pass through. The lift draw would also be much quicker to operate, and with room enough for two railway tracks the improved bridge would be able to take care of the traffic by rail and river alike for several years to come.

## AUTOMOBILISTS PLAN LONG SUMMER TOUR

From Tia Juana to Vancouver by Californians and Locals Interested in Good Roads.

Plans are being completed for an automobile tour this coming summer from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Vancouver, B. C. It is expected that the tour will be carried out by a large number of California people who are particularly interested in good roads. Most of these have never been north of the international boundary, but they have traveled extensively in their own state and in Oregon and Washington.

Included among those who will make the tour will be a representative of the Raymond and Whitcomb company, of Los Angeles, Cali., who expect to use this tour as an advertising medium for their firm. Messrs. Raymond and Whitcomb are now in communication with P. W. Luce, secretary of the Canadian Highway association, and have requested him to supply them with data concerning the roads between Blaine and Vancouver.

Arrangements will be made to see that the route is properly marked and that none of the Pacific highway signs is out of place when the run next summer is taken.

At the present time the roads between Blaine and Vancouver are not in the best of shape, and with the prospect of a large number of wealthy tourists autoing from the south to the British Columbia cities this summer, representations will be made to the government to have work done on this section immediately. British Columbia received much criticism last year from United States tourists whose cars suffered much damage on account of the condition of the roads, and it is felt that it is necessary to have a highway that will be a credit to this district, and be favorably commented upon by all travelers.

It is the intention to make the run to Vancouver before the International Pacific Highway convention in San Francisco, on August 5, 6 and 7. The tourists plan to return to the Golden Gate city in time to take part in the convention. Quite a number of gentlemen of Vancouver, Victoria and Westminster intend accompanying the California tourists on their return journey, traveling in their own motor cars. Included among these are A. E. Todd, vice-president of the Canadian Highway association, for Victoria; A. G. Hinton, Victoria; Mr. Russell, president of the Vancouver Automobile club; Alderman T. S. Baxter, treasurer of the Canadian Highway association; W. J. Kerr, president of the Canadian Highway association, and a number of others.

By the improvement of the Pacific highway, the distance between Vancouver and Tia Juana, has been shortened from 2009 miles to 1849 miles, and it now stops at a greater number of interesting places. Since 1910 many millions of dollars have been spent on the roads in many districts, bridges have been built in place of ferries, and many grades made easier. By the end of the present year the distance will be reduced to 1800 miles, or less. More road improvements will be made, and more money expended than in any other previous year.

### VICTORIA FROWNS ON JOY-RIDING

Victoria, March 12.—There will be no more joy-riding in the autos owned by the city. The council has determined to have painted on the cars the information in three inch letters that they are city property. Aldermen were sensitive on account of accusations of night joy-riding that had been hurled at them. Sunday pleasure parties with city gasoline will now be instantly detected by the large lettering.

## STILL PROCEEDING

### Conference Yesterday Failed to Settle Strike.

### SITTING IS RESUMED TODAY

Opposition of Welsh and Scotch Mine Owners to Minimum Wage Bars the Way.

London, March 21.—"A general discussion of the situation took place and the conference adjourned until tomorrow morning."

This was all the information divulged by the official statement concerning the results of the momentous conference at the foreign office tonight, on which hangs the last hope of settlement of the coal strike without recourse to legislation. The conference, which was attended by representatives of the coal owners and miners, as well as of the cabinet, was held under the presidency of Premier Asquith.

The government is being subjected to severe criticism for veiling with secrecy negotiations that involve the vital industries of the nation.

London, March 12.—The British owners and coal miners sat in conference under the presidency of Premier Asquith at the foreign office for three and a half hours without reaching a basis for a settlement of the dispute. The meeting adjourned until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Sir Edward Grey, Sidney Buxton and Sir George Askwith participated.

The conference took place at the foreign office under the presidency of Premier Asquith.

The coal owners of the federated district which comprises the purely English colliers, who had already signified the concession in principle of a fixed minimum wage for miners, found no difficulty in accepting the premier's invitation.

They had, however, to wrestle strenuously with the Welsh and Scottish coal masters in order to induce them to modify their opposition to a conference with the men, from which the miners had expressly barred the discussion of the principle of a minimum wage.

There are still many difficulties in the way of an immediate settlement of the dispute, but the fact that the two parties have again come together and that negotiations are proceeding, has brightened the atmosphere and brought a feeling of hope.

A movement is on foot to petition Premier Asquith to appoint a royal commission forthwith to enquire into the question of industrial co-partnership as a likely solution of present industrial unrest.

Two hundred and forty members of parliament support the petition, 157 Unionists, 77 Liberals, 10 Nationalists and two Laborites. The Labor party oppose the project on the grounds that it would undermine trades unionism.

## STILL NO NEWS OF CAPTAIN SCOTT

Australian Polar Expedition Returned, But Make no Mention of British Explorer.

Chicago, March 12.—A cable dispatch from Hobart, Tasmania, today, to the Daily News reads:

"The Aurora, the ship used by the Australian exploring expedition headed by Captain Douglas Mawson, returned to Hobart today. It had landed one party on Adelie Land and another on Determination Land, the most westerly point reached by the American expedition under Captain Wilkes in 1840."

It had no news of Scott, apparently.

### Y. M. C. A. TO TEACH ALL BOYS TO SWIM

The local branch of the Y. M. C. A. is about to start its campaign to teach every member and non-member in this city to swim free of charge. This is part of a continental movement which has as its object the teaching of every man and boy in North America the art of swimming. A year ago the plan was inaugurated and since then 30,000 persons have been taught to swim. Swimmers are divided into four classes according to their ability, these being beginners, swimmers, leaders and lifesavers.

A committee was organized last night to carry out this campaign. The services of Mr. F. A. Callis, who is associated with the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., has been secured, and the classes will be organized, beginning April 8 and ending April 13. The officers elected are as follows:

Chairman, T. D. Trapp; vice-chairman, Dr. C. McDonald; secretary-treasurer, E. R. Gilley; advertising agent, A. S. Mills. Committee including officers are A. Whitaker, A. McDonald, S. Trapp, George Trapp, T. Storme, H. McDonald and F. O. Canfield.

## WRECKED IN STORM

### Terrific Weather Off California Coast.

### STEAMER GOES ON ROCKS

Two of Crew of Thirty-five Washed Into Sea and Never Seen Again.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 12.—After battling with huge seas all night the oil tanker Rosecrans, Captain Tran Johnson, owned by the Associated Oil company, went on the rocks at Alcartraz, 30 miles north of here, at 4 o'clock this morning, and is a total loss. Two lives were lost, William Weiman, ship's carpenter, and Arnold Muhlberg, ship's quartermaster. Muhlberg was attempting to launch a lifeboat when a huge wave broke over him and he was washed into the sea and never seen again.

At 3 o'clock this morning the heaviest storm in years broke here. The rain fell in torrents, the wind blew a gale, the waves were of enormous height. The Rosecrans dragged her anchors and was blown upon the rocks at 4:40 o'clock. The vessel was badly wrecked and lay upon a rocky bottom.

While the Rosecrans was being battered on the rocks, the Falls of Clyde drifted slowly toward a like fate. She flew signals of distress, but because of the high sea it was impossible to send lifeboats to the rescue.

The Rosecrans carried a crew of 35 men.

### INTERESTING VISITOR WILL SETTLE HERE

One of the most interesting of recent arrivals in the west is Mr. Thomas Lynch, who comes to New Westminster from New York, where he lived for the past three years as day attendant in charge of the New York Manhattan state hospital for the insane. Mr. Lynch comes out here to join his brother, Jack Lynch, of the Colonial hotel.

Thomas Lynch hails from the district of Edinburgh, Scotland; Mr. Andrew Carnegie, also, is Scotch, but it is purely to an exhibition of high courage and not owing to the waning characteristic of "clannishness" that Mr. Lynch has been recommended by the authorities of the institution for the Carnegie medal.

It is an interesting story, and it is well told in a letter of acknowledgment, written by Mr. H. C. Evarts, acting superintendent, and dated March 4. In this letter the acting superintendent states that Dr. T. W. Rowe, in charge of the men's department of the hospital, informed him by report dated February 29, that Mr. Lynch assisted in removing Patient Boller, of suicidal tendencies, "who had ascended a ladder to the top of the chimney of the incinerating plant, and that, after a struggle with this patient you succeeded, single-handed, in retaining him on the scaffold, and, with the assistance of others, lowered him by means of a rope to the ground.

"It is evident," proceeds the letter, "that on this occasion you displayed prompt presence of mind and excellent judgment." The chimney was about 75 feet in height.

The letter concludes: "On behalf of the superintendent, I desire to thank you for what you did on that occasion."

### NOMINATIONS MADE YESTERDAY EVENING

Vancouver, March 12.—L. D. Taylor, ex-mayor of the city, has been offered and has accepted nomination as Liberal candidate for Rossland.

In Victoria the Conservative nominees are the same four, McBride, Thompson, Denton and Davis.

The three Conservatives in Esquimalt are still in the field, and all appear determined to remain there. H. D. Helmcken is out with a small card in both papers simply stating that, as already announced by him, he is in the contest as a supporter of the McBride government. R. H. Pooley considers himself the one entitled to recognition as having received 80 votes at the convention to 80 for Helmcken. John Jardine looks on himself as the only candidate to be thought of as the late member. Who, if any, of the three is the choice of the government is as yet not known. Should all three persist in running the chances of McIntosh, who will doubtless be selected as the Liberal standard bearer, are decidedly bright.

Alex. Herd, Somenos, farmer, has been chosen in Cowichan as the Liberal candidate.

### VANCOUVERITES OPEN LIBERAL CAMPAIGN

Vancouver, March 12.—Under most favorable auspices and filled with enthusiasm Vancouver Liberals tonight opened their campaign with a large meeting at Pender hall, where many eloquent speakers addressed the assemblage. Among the speakers were Mr. Ralph Smith and Alderman W. S. Cameron, Mr. Maxwell Smith, Mr. J. N. Ellis and Alderman C. W. Enright. The speakers went into the acts of the McBride government and detailed the fruitless efforts of Vancouver delegations to gain the ear of the party in power for the furtherance of civic improvements.

## BRITAIN PROVIDES FOUR LEVIATHANS

Appropriations in Naval Estimates Show Reduction of Million and a Half.

London, March 12.—The British naval estimates, made public in the House of Commons today, provide for four Dreadnoughts, eight cruisers, twenty destroyers and a number of submarines.

The naval budget carries an appropriation of $220,427,000; a decrease of $1,535,000 from that of last year. The reformers expected a decrease of from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000.

Home Secretary Churchill stated that the budget was prepared with the expectation that other powers would construct more battleships than they had already ordered.

## WESTMINSTER BEATS VICTORIA AT HOCKEY

Capital City Seven Give Up Last Chance of Pacific Coast Championship.

Victoria's last lone chance in one hundred of winning the Pacific Coast hockey championship faded into absolute nothingness at the Vancouver Arena rink last evening, when Westminster defeated the Capitals by the decisive score of ten goals to six.

The crowd from this city was one of the smallest that has turned out to a game in which the local team was interested, but the sixty or so who went over were well repaid for their journey. The class of hockey displayed at the Arena was, if not exactly gilt-edged, at least fast and interesting, and there was not a dull moment from start to finish. Time after time the boys had the crowd standing up to watch some particularly close play, and, while the sympathy of the audience was strongly in favor of the Victorias, the orange and blacks did not lack enthusiastic supporters.

For the first two thirds play was very even, each team scoring once in each period. Victoria had a shade the best of the argument, excelling Westminster on form and combination. Westminster was in hard luck in not finishing the first period ahead of Victoria, for Mallen scored a pretty shot. But it was about half a second too late, and the tally did not count. Hyland lost a nice goal because the officials took note of an offside and broke off a piece of the play.

The last quarter was a breakaway for Westminster, the boys playing in great shape and putting up the best combination work they have displayed this season. The stars of the game on the Westminster team were McDonald, Lehman and Hyland. Johnston played a good game, but the big fellow has never showed his class since his accident in Victoria. He made one or two spectacular rushes last night, but his early season electrifying stunts were missing. Lehman played a reliable game in goal, but things were not coming his way as fast as sometimes. Mallen, who went on in the second period, replacing Treherne, showed up to good advantage, and proved a valuable goal engineer. Gardner played a steady game all through.

Skinner Poulin and Tommy Dunderdale were the pick of the Victorias. Lindsay was very weak in the net, and Lester Patrick was not the Lester of other days. Smaill, Smith and Rowe made up the remainder of the team.

**Scores by Periods.**

First—Dunderdale, 4.21; McDonald, 14.30.

Second—Dunderdale, 7.25; Hyland, 9.50.

Third—Mallen, 16 sec.; Hyland, 2.10; McDonald, 5.21; Smaill, 19 sec.; Mallen, 24 sec.; Dunderdale, 7 sec.; Hyland, 2.15; Hyland, 6.11; Smith, 1.12; Smith, 30 sec.; McDonald, 1.05; Johnston, 1.15.

**Penalties.**

First period—None.

Second period (all three minutes)—Gardner, Mallen, Rowe, Poulin, McLean, Smaill, Rowe, McDonald.

Third period (all three minutes)—Rowe, Mallen, Rowe, Dunderdale.

### CHURCH AND COMMERCE JOSTLE EACH OTHER

Victoria, March 12.—The tender for the construction of St. John's church has been awarded to Harfitt Bros., of this city. The cost will be about $90,000. The present church is the oldest building of its kinds in the city. It is of corrugated iron and was the gift of Lady Burdett Coutts half a century ago. The site has been acquired by the Hudson Bay company for store purposes.

**Drowned in Arrow Lake.**

Nelson, March 12.—Falling overboard from the Canadian Pacific steamer Columbia, while in midstream, Samuel Matheson was drowned in Arrow Lake this morning.

## LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

### Will Meet Founder of Movement This Afternoon.

### IN REVIEW AT VANCOUVER

Assemble at the Armories, March to B. C. E. R. Depot and Entrain.

Considerable interest is being shown in Boy Scout circles over the visit of the local boys to Vancouver this afternoon, where, in company with the Vancouver scouts, they will be reviewed by General Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell. The hero of Mafeking, who is making a tour of the continent, arrived in Vancouver yesterday morning from Seattle. Last evening he was tendered a banquet by the scoutmasters of Vancouver, Messrs. R. P. Day, W. M. Chapman and F. J. Simpson, of this city, being guests on the occasion.

The local scouts will assemble at the armories this afternoon, at 3 o'clock sharp, taking a car at 3:30 so so as to be in time for the review which takes place at 5 o'clock.

Full dress uniform, with large hats, will be worn and the orders read that the scouts must carry staves.

Following the review, it is understood that the general will briefly address the Scouts as to the main objects of the Boy Scout movement.

**"B.-P." Always Self-reliant.**

Baden-Powell was born in London in 1857, and was the son of a clergyman and a grandson of Admiral Smyth. Robert Stevenson, the great engineer, was his god-father. As a child he was taught to be self-reliant, tradition having it that at 3 "ste." he was called, could dress and undress himself without assistance; at 5 he kept account of his daily expenditures, and as soon as he could walk he was taught to ride. He entered Charterhouse school in 1870 and took active part in the school rifle corps and also excelled in football. Just before the Boer war was declared he was sent to South Africa to organize a force of irregulars and prevent any native uprising in the country surrounding Mafeking.

## AUSTRALIAN'S DASH FOR SOUTH POLE

Despatch Coming Over Wires Early This Morning Tells in Detail the Story of Expedition.

Hobart, Tasmania, March 13.—The ship Aurora, which sailed from this port on December 2 last with an Australian Antarctic expedition under the leadership of Dr. Douglas Mawson, returned to Hobart today.

The Aurora is commanded by Captain J. K. Davis. She landed two separate parties at two points in the Antarctic regions, one under Dr. Mawson, January 19, and the other under Dr. Wilde, a veteran of the Shackleton and Scott marches, February 19. The Aurora found no trace of the Clarie coast, from which it was concluded that it was an ice barrier that had broken up since Durville's discovery in 1838. The Aurora left the Antarctic on February 21 and intended to return in the spring.

Some of the best known British explorers are with the parties landed by the Aurora, which muster 25 men in all. The most advanced feature of the equipment is a monoplane in charge of Lieutenant Watkins, who has taken part in a number of aviation meets. Speaking of the value of the aeroplane in exploration, Dr. Mawson said, prior to the departure of the expedition:

"An aeroplane can fly over an ice crevasse or a ridge as easily as over anything else, whereas a party on foot might have to search a long time to find a pass, and an aeroplane can do a journey of 150 miles in three hours.

Lieutenant Ninnis, of the Royal Fusiliers, who is an expert on surveying and sledging, and Dr. Mois, a Swiss who is an adept with skis, are included in the expedition. Australians and New Zealanders furnish the complement.

### WEART IS CHOSEN OF BURNABY LIBERALS

Edmonds, March 12.—As was predicted in the Daily News last week, the Liberals of the Richmond riding last evening selected Reeve J. W. Weart, of Burnaby, as their candidate to contest the seat in the coming election. Reeve Weart is expected back from New York towards the latter part of this week, when it will be known whether he will accept the nomination or not. It is understood however, that previous to his going east, he made it known that he would contest the seat if given a unanimous vote at the convention. His name was the only one mentioned at last evening's gathering, which took place in Vancouver.

# Wants

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT. Apply Mrs. P. Birrell, 105 Royal avenue.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF HOUSEwork or nursing by a Scotch woman. Apply Box 15 News office.

WANTED—A JAPANESE WOMAN wants to do washing. Apply P. O. Box 438. Phone 600.

WANTED—THE RESIDENTS to know that I am now operating the only pasteurized bottled milk plant in the city and will deliver either pasteurized milk or cream to any part of the city or district. Milk, 9 quarts for $1.00; cream, 30c a pint. Phone your order to R 873 or write Glen Tana Dairy, Queensboro, Lulu Island.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE homesite subdivision, nearly cleared, on the car line in the west end. Price $450 per lot. Easy terms. Come early and secure the best selections. Fraser Valley Investment Co., Ltd., 626 Columbia street.

FOR SALE—THE STEEL MALLEable Range; Canada's Pride; on easy terms. Canada Range Co., Market Square.

**REID, CURTIS & DORGAN**
706 Columbia Street.
City and Suburban Good Things In Real Estate.

Edmonds—Just off Douglas road, very close to car, two lots 41x204 feet; each $1100; one-third cash.

EDMONDS—Lot 50x120, just one lot off Vancouevr road, opposite power house; $550; $150 cash.

EDMONDS—Near corner Salisbury and Phillips roads, large corner of three lots one-quarter acre each; $2000; one-third cash.

**REID, CURTIS & DORGAN**
706 Columbia Street.

## TO RENT.

FOR RENT—THE RINK PORTION of the K. of P. Building is for rent: lease if desired. Reid, Curtis & Dorgan, 706 Columbia street, New Westminster.

FOR RENT — FINE FURNISHED room for two gentlemen or couple. Apply 416 Ash street, city.

## LOST.

LOST — DARK GREY OVERCOAT, with black velvet collar, on 4 o'clock car from Chilliwack, on 6th inst. Finder address 930 Hornby street, Vancouver.

## FOUND.

FOUND — LIVER AND WHITE pointer dog. Owner can have same by defraying expenses. Apply Geo. Grady, poundkeeper, Burnaby municipality.

## NOTICE!

To whom it may concern: Take notice hereafter I will not be responsible for any debts made by Mrs. Rhoda McKamey.

T. R. McKAMEY,
Dewdney, B. C.

## LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re part (10 acres) of lot 38, Group 1, formerly in Yale Division of Yale District, in the District of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title No. 10955F, issued in the name of Francis W. Ford, has been filed in this office.

Notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster, issue a duplicate of the said certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry office, New Westminster, B. C., March 9, 1912.

## LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re lots 43, 46, 47, 48, 57, 58 and 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 of lots 8 and 11 Suburban Block 13, in the City of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of Title Number 1455F, issued in the name of Sarah Ann Douglas, has been filed in this office.

Notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster issue a duplicate of the said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 16, 1912.

**LAND REGISTRY**

**J. C. REID**
LAND REGISTRY EXPERT
Titles Examined, Land Registry Tangles Straightened out.
Curtis Block City Box 482

## DON'T BURN

Waste Paper or Rags.

Phone 475 and we will collect, free of charge.

H. P. VIDAL & CO.

## FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

At the Fisheries Wharf, Sapperton, B.C., on Tuesday, the Nineteenth instant, at two o'clock, p.m., the Gasoline Schooner "Edrie," with Equipment and Furniture.

Approximate length, one hundred feet, beam, nineteen feet six inches, engine one hundred and fifty horse power.

Further particulars and order to inspect boat can be obtained at the Dominion Fisheries Office, New Westminster.

F. H. CUNNINGHAM,
Chief Inspector of Fisheries.
New Westminster, B.C., March 5, 1912.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I, William G. Sherriff, intend to apply to the Licensing Commissioners at their next meeting for a wholesale liquor licence for premises occupied by H. P. Vidal & Co., Thomson block, Columbia street, New Westminster.

## NOTICE.

Applications addressed to the undersigned will be received at the city hall, up to 5 p.m., Monday, March 18 inst., for the position of general assistant in the accounting and treasury department. Applicants will please apply in their own handwriting. Salary $100 per month.

J. J. MACKAY,
City Treasurer.
New Westminster, B.C., March 9, 1912.

## NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Sealed tenders for the construction and completion of the proposed Surrey Municipal Hall, to be erected at Cloverdale, B.C., will be received by the undersigned up to noon of March 15, 1912. Each tender must be accompanied by certified cheque equal to 2 per cent. of the amount of tender.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Municipal Clerk, at Cloverdale, and at my office, Sixth and Clarkson Street, New Westminster. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. H. CLOW, Architect.

## TEACHERS WANTED.

Wanted male teacher as first assistant at Lord Kelvin School. Applicants are requested to write, stating qualifications and salary required and must be prepared to undergo an examination by the school medical officer. Applications to reach the secretary's office by noon of Thursday, March 14.

L. AVORY WHITE,
Secretary Board of School Trustees.
New Westminster, B. C.

## CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Construction Engineer.

Applications accompanied by copies of testamonials are invited for the position of construction engineer, stating salary required and experience, and will be received up to noon on Monday, March 18.

ARTHUR G. MOORE,
Clerk.
Edmonds, B. C., March 12, 1912.

## CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Notice!

In consequence of the rapidly increasing volume of business, it is ordered by the council that in future no applications, will be considered by the Board of Works unless such applications are received seven days before the date of meeting on February the 19th inst., and on every alternate Monday thereafter.

ARTHUR G. MOORE.
Clerk
Edmonds, B. C., Feb. 12, 1912.

## CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Notice.

The statutory meeting of the Board of License Commissioners will be held in the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, March 13, inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

ARUTHUR G. MOORE, Clerk.
Edmonds, B.C., March 2, 1912.

## TO CANADIAN ARCHITECTS:

Competition for new University buildings to be erected at Point Grey, near Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Government of British Columbia invite competitive plans for the general scheme and design for the proposed new University, together with more detailed plans for the buildings to be erected first at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

Prizes of $10,000 will be given for the most successful designs submitted.

Particulars of the competition and plan of site may be obtained on request from the undersigned.

The designs to be sent in by July 31, 1912, addressed to

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.

# SPECULATION ON POLAR EXPLORERS

Royal Geographical Society Officials Advance Theory that Discoverers Had Agreement.

London, March 12.—The theory that Captain Amundsen and Captain Scott had entered into an agreement whereby each was to be permitted to tell his own story was advanced here tonight. As an explanation for the delay in receiving news from the British Pole hunter, according to officials of the Royal Geographical Society, they probably met near the pole.

Recalling the controversy that raged after the return of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary from the far north, it was suggested that the rival explorers might have pledged their honor that neither would reveal anything of the other's exploits when they reached civilization.

It was believed that when the Fram reached Hobart, one of the members of the expedition probably revealed the news of Captain Scott's success without realizing that he was breaking a confidence. The report was cabled to London and when Amundsen was informed of the "leak," Scott's admirers think, he promptly issued a denial in order to fulfil his pledge of secrecy.

## CROCKER LAND.

Last Goal of Explorers Lies Far North of Canada.

The discovery of the two poles leaves only about one great Arctic or Antarctic region to be explored, and that is Crocker Land, an island far to the north of Canada,and only a few degrees south of the pole. It is true that Crocker Land has been sighted, but it has never been explored. Even its coastline is unknown, and its interior is represented on the maps as a blank space. In a few months two of the men who were with Peary will sail from Sydney bound for Crocker Land, which they hope to map some time next spring. Several American scientific bodies are raising funds for the purpose, and since the party will be a small one, and will require no such outfit as Peary found necessary, it is probable that sufficient funds will be raised. At any rate, preparations are now going forward, and the explorers have already gathered together much of their outfit.

### Over the Polar Sea.

George Borup and Donald B. McMillan will be the leaders of the expedition. They were with Peary, and admit that the lure of the North has seized them. They are young, ablebodied, enthusiastic men, and, while realizing that they will have to undergo hardships on the journey and perhaps risk their lives score of times, they appear to look forward to the trip as though it were a holiday jaunt with a picnic basket at the other end of it. They will take a surgeon along with them and another man or two. The last stages of the journey will be made by dog train over the ice, and when Crocker Land is reached the party may divide in order to cover more ground in the few weeks that will be left for exploration. Then there will be the race back over the frozen sea to reach the camp at Cape Hubbard on the mainland. From this point the retreat will be down a great river that divides Grand Land from Axel and Leiberg Land to Bache's Peninsula. Here the ship will be awaiting them, and they will return to civilization with their spoil.

### Where Greeley's Men Perished.

The plan is to leave Sydney about the middle of July, and go north in their specially prepared whaling boat. By starting about this time they are likely to avoid the ice, unless the unusual severity of the present winter has had the effect of thickening the crust. In that case the troubles of the expedition are likely to begin much earlier. They expect few difficulties, however, until they reach Bache's Peninsula, which is the point advised by Peary. If they cannot reach this spot they will try to land somewhere on the east of Ellesmere Land. In discussing his plans Mr. Borup remarks that within 20 miles from the place where they intend to make their winter quarters, and where plenty of game is to be had, is Cape Sabine, the most desolate and barren spot along the coast. It was at Cape Sabine that 19 of Greeley's men died of cold and starvation, though within a few miles of them, as later explorers have discovered, is one of the finest game preserves in the whole Arctic.

### Hauling Food All Winter.

The explorers expect to reach their winter quarters by the middle of August. They will at once begin to lay in the food supply that is to last them through the winter. In another month there is likely to be enough snow to begin sledding, and then they will proceed to haul their food to Cape Hubbard, a distance of some 300 miles. Much of the journey, however will be over a frozen river, and the travel is expected to be much faster than on the exposed surface of a Polar ocean. The winter will be spent on the road, and it is expected that by next February there will be enough provisions cached at Hubbard to supply the party even if no more game of any sort is seen until they get back to Bache's Peninsula. It is likely that the final dash will be made about the middle of February. In what condition the Polar ice will be between Hubbard and Crocker Land it is impossible to say, but Mr. Borup figures that the crossing ought not to take more than two or three weeks. They are not likely to have more than a month or six weeks on Crocker Land, for should the ice break up before they have returned to the mainland that would be the last of the expedition.

### The Call of the North.

In a month, however, much can be learned that will be of interest to the scientific bodies that are financing the expedition, and there may be time to make a trip to that part of the northern coast of Grant Land where Peary reports having seen what he thinks were extinct volcanoes. It is not supposed by either of the explorers that they wil come across anything remrakable. They expect to see nothing but ice, and indentations in the coast, and the spectacle would hardly repay them for the trouble they will take. Apparently there is "the call of the North," like the "call of the East" that Kipling has told us about, and the struggle to reach the goal is its own reward.


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## Children Dance Like Fairies and Elves on Settlement House Roof

Photos by American Press Association.

ALL children believe in fairies and elves, or, at any rate, it is easy for them to pretend that they do. Believing in these wood nymphs, it is easy to see how they would enjoy playing that they are sprites with nothing tangible holding them to the earth. Sixty girls, ranging in ages from nine to thirteen years, have been giving a pantomime called "Butterfly" on the roof of the University Settlement House, in New York's crowded east side. The performance consisted almost entirely of dances, and yet there were no set steps, the little dancers supplying from their imaginations the dances they thought would fit the story and their parts as fairies, wood elves and butterflies. Without any restraint and left to themselves the children gave a delightful performance, moving about gracefully and naturally as if dancing were their second nature. The butterflies were in white, with long spotted wings; the fairies wore pink, blue and lavender, and the wood elves were in green, with autumn leaves.

## LITTLE MEN USED SUITS OF ARMOR

### This Is Finding of a Writer Who Studied the Subject for a Magazine.

In an exhibition of armor a visitor is apt to be interested at first less in the art of the armorer than in the practical question of how armor could ever have been worn, says Scribner's. It was certainly heavy. A suit weighed 50 pounds or more; sometimes the headpiece alone, in the case of a helm for tilting, might weigh 30 pounds. And it was evidently uncomfortable—"a rich armor worn in the heat of day the scalds with safety," wrote Shakespeare, who probably knew his theme at first hand. In fact, a complete harness must have been stuffy enough on a summer's day, but we can safely say it was not as one imagines, for the polished surface reflected the heat, just as a bright andiron remains cool in front of a fire.

Doubtless, too, it was cold in winter; but the metal surfaces were not in contact with the wearer—heavy buff leather or padded garments stood between—these mainly, though, for the purpose of deadening the actual shock of arms. A surprising thing is that the men who wore armor were generally not of heroic but of small size.

Lord Dillon, curator of the Tower armories, notes that parts of the armor can be lengthened or shortened, depending upon how they are mounted, so that a suit apparently for a short man may have served for a man of average size. Of twenty odd suits only one was large enough to have fitted a man of five feet ten who weighed two hundred pounds. Especially small were the heads. Their wearers must, therefore, have had singularly small crainia, for between casque and head heavy padding was worn as a protection from shock.

### While the Money Lasts.

Spenders (bitterly)—It is easy enough to make friends, but pretty hard to keep them.

Lenders—Oh, I don't know. I've got a number of friends who seem perfectly willing to let me keep them. —Boston Transcript.

## DESPONDENT HE ENDED HIS LIFE

### Kenneth Macdonald, a Howe Sound Ranchers, Commits Suicide.

Despondent from impaired health, Kenneth Macdonald, a Howe Sound rancher, committed suicide yesterday at the workings of the Howe Sound Gravel Company. Macdonald shot himself with a rifle, which mutilated his head beyond recognition.

The suicide was 44 years of age, a native of the Isle of Skye, and is said to have resided twenty years in Canada, eighteen years of which had been spent on the Howe Sound ranch.

Suffering from nervous trouble he went to Los Angeles for the sake of his health but returned apparently no better.

Yesterday Macdonald breakfasted with the camp crew and then returned to his cabin. Shortly after a shot rang out and Macdonld was found lying dead with his rifle beside him.

It is not known whether the deceased had any relatives in the province. The provincial police have sent to Howe Sound to take charge of the body.

### Life on a Ranch.

A story of women ranchers in the Century tells amusing experiences that give glimpses of what capable and cheery women are doing both for themselves and to change many of the ways of the ranching business. Woman-like they make pets of their animals. When she has taught one young steer to "give his paw" one woman rancher was amused to be told the achievement that all his steers would give their paws without being told to. Another woman trained a young steer to carry her wrap home from the fields. He would trot to the back door and wait for it to be taken from his back.

The women, too, say that the cattle all know where their home is, and one night when the corral gate was left open the whole herd came back to the house instead of wandering afield as others would have done. One steer was trained to discriminate. He would eat cake from his lady's hands and preferred ginger cake to buns. One day she laid a biscuit on one knee and a cake on the other and the wise animal turned at once to the cake.


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## THE WRONG CUE.

### He Missed McCullough's Encouraging Words.

WHEN Tom Keene took long tours through the northwest, where tragedy is still in favor, he used to keep his company down in numbers on account of the jumps and the high railroad fares. There were various ways of doing this, such as by doubling and by putting a tin suit on the electrician now and then. One play had a long cast, however, and the advance agent was instructed to pick up some local man for one of the "bits." Keene arrived at a one night stand and made his way to the theater to meet the recruit for the play in question. He introduced himself to the manager and explained the situation. The local dignitary said: "That has been arranged, Mr. Keene. Jones, the house property man, is going to play the part. I'll send for him."

Jones appeared presently. He yawned and stretched his arms continually, putting two or three gapes in every sentence. The part consisted of two lines, but on them hung the vital situation of the play. Keene sized Jones up for his wardrobe, then asked him if he was ready to rehearse. "No," said Jones. "I played the part with McCullough twice." That seemed promising, and Keene was satisfied. The particular scene of the performance came, and Keene, looking into the wings, saw Jones yawning and stretching. He gave him the speech for his entrance, but Jones didn't budge. He repeated it without success and then had to fake the scene, which fell flat, ruining the performance. Keene came off the stage in a fury. "Why didn't you come on when you saw me waiting there?" "Didn't get my cue," said Jones. "I gave it to you twice." "Not the cue McCullough gave me." "What cue did he give you?" "Come on, you Idaho sausage."—Chicago Post.

### Patronizing the Almighty.

A diplomat at a dinner in Washington discussed the crown prince of Germany.

"He gives his poor father a lot of trouble," the diplomat said, with a frown. "The reichstag incident, where he showed open disapproval of the kaiser's policy, is only one of the many similar incidents that the public hears nothing about.

"A friend of mine one winter night was skating with the crown prince at St. Moritz, in the Swiss Engadine. The sky glanced and glittered splendidly with its host of stars, and my friend pointing to a star of marvelous brilliance, said:

"'I wonder what star that is?'

"'Doubtless,' said the crown prince, with a sneering laugh, 'it is some new decoration wherewith my father has seen fit to honor the ruler of the heavens.'"—Washington Star.

### Human Nature Note.

The woman who gives in when she is wrong is generally single, and the man who gives in when he is right is generally married. —Siever's Monthly.

### Both Willing.

A locally famous wag of Scituate was having trouble with a well laden team. One horse was pulling faithfully, while the other refused to straighten the traces.

"That nigh horse is a good, willing puller," remarked a bystander.

"Oh, they are both willin'," declared the owner. "The one is willin' to do all the pullin', and the other is willin' to have him."—Boston Record.

### Leads of Luck.

"Congratulate me, dearie! Oh, I've had the best of luck."

"How? Tell me at once."

"Well, I put a piece of Mabel's wedding cake under my pillow last night."

"Yes? And did you dream of a nice man?"

"Dearie, I dreamed of every nice man I ever knew."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Compensation.

Tailor—The last suit I made for you was a little tight, so I am making this one loose. I give every one a square deal.—Pele Mele.

### True to Type.

"See those two children!" exclaimed the New England mother. "What in the world are they doing?"

"Swapping horses out of their Noah's arks," the father reported, after investigating.—Buffalo Express.

### Tenses.

Teacher—Tommie, what is the future of "I give?"

Tommie—"You take."—Life.


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UNION LABEL 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912.


## RECORD OF DEVELOPMENT.

It is a pleasing story, indeed, with which the secretary of the Board of Trade returns from a tour of the Fraser Valley, a story of the development of transportation and the reclaiming and bringing under cultivation of some of the richest and best agricultural and fruit lands in the world. Progress he found to be steady all along the line of travel, progress of a sort that will become accelerated as the months and years pass. His record of his journey will doubtless be welcomed by the members of the board and by all persons who have at heart the prosperity of this city and district.

Equally gratifying is it to note the reception which has been accorded by neighboring Boards of Trade for proposed action to deepen the Fraser. Progress and enterprise, in communities in which the western spirit prevails, and in a district so finely and so generously endowed by nature as this is, cannot fail to find scope for exercise in many directions. Railways, waterways and roads are so many veins and arteries of commercial life and activity. New Westminster is the centre of a wide area in which there is ample scope for great developments affecting all three of these, and inuring to the permanent advantage of the city and the province.

## WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

William Dean Howells recently celebrated his 75th birthday, and in honor of the event Col. Harvey, of Harper's, the gentleman who has been very prominent in politics lately because of his relations with Governor Wilson, gave him a notable dinner. In the literary history of the United States there have been only four other dinners that rank with the Howells celebration, namely, those in honor of Longfellow, Stoddard, Clemens and Alden. When Fame makes up her accounts a hundred years from now, Howells may not be the laest of the five, one of the strongest features about his books is their wearing qualities. Speaking generally, they do not take their readers by storm; they take them by seige. They find some hidden charm on every reading, and prove a greater delight in age than in youth. It is lamentable to think of the average novel reader thirstily drinking down the offerings of such literary barkeepers as George Barr McCutcheon and Robert Chambers, and passing by unnoticed the crystal fountain of Howells' works.

### Visit to Canada.

Canadians ought to have a particular interest in W. D. Howells, since in several of his stories and sketches he has given us some of the most delightful sketches of this country that are to be found in literature. The author reciprocates the regard of his Canadian readers and has an interest in and a knowledge of picturesque Canada that perhaps no other writer of equal eminence possesses. It will be news to many of his Canadian admirers that the poet's father was for many years a United States Consul in this country. His first appointment was from General Grant, and was to Quebec. Before that time he had been a country editor, and no doubt earned his appointment by his political services. Later on he was moved to Toronto, where he was visited by his son, then a young man whose fame was just dawning. In a recent interview, Mr. Howells speaks of one visit to Toronto that has left an ineradicable impression upon his mind, though it took place many years ago.

### A Toronto Picture.

He was speaking about the joys of authorship, and of how much keener they are in youth. He went on to remark that sometimes our greatest delights came from some apparently trifling cause, and gave the following illustration:

"I remember that, years ago, when I was visiting my father, at that time consul at Toronto, I was standing at a window late in the afternoon looking at a willow tree in the alley and the moving shadows of its leaves thrown by the sunset light on the wall of a house. There was something wonderfully beautiful in the picture, so simple nevertheless, that I remember speaking to my father about the strangeness of our receiving an impression so vivid and a pleasure so keen from something so accidental and so transitory."

It would be a notable feat for some local admirer of the great novelist to trace the house where this charming spectacle was presented, and in the event of it still standing and the same trees being there, to enjoy a sensation that has lasted William Dean Howells for more than forty years, says the Mail and Empire.

### Fame at Montreal.

On this same subject, he made another reference to a Canadian visit that is worth quoting. As a mere youth he had been American consul in Venice, and on his return had published that delightful book, "Venetian Life." He had been able to get two or three other articles accepted in the magazines, and had accepted a newspaper commission that took him to Montreal. At the hotel he had signed the register, and was standing near, when a couple of young New Yorkers approached the desk to enrol themselves. One of them on looking over the book exclaimed, "Hello! Here's Howells!" He had remembered the name from having seen it in the Saturday Press. So the author heard for the first time the faint blowing of the heralds of fame, and of the trumpeter he says:

"In whatever world he happens now to be, I should like to send him my greeting and confess to him that my art has never since brought me so sweet a recompense and nothing a thousandth part so much like fame as that outcry of his over the hotel register in Montreal."

### Pauline Johnson and Howells.

Still another Canadian tie is the author's relationship with Pauline Johnson, the gifted Indian poet. One of his father's cousins was married to Chief Johnson of the Six Nation Indians. It was a happy union, and one of the children of it was Pauline Johnson. It is said that one of her brothers is a "regular Howells" both in appearance and temperament, while the other as strongly resembles his father's Indian ancestors. Mr. Howells says that of his own works, "An Indian Summer" and "A Hazard of New Fortunes" are his favorites. The latter has an autobiographical value, for many of the experiences therein related were those of the author himself. Now, at the age of 75, Mr. Howells has two books on the stock at once, and besides does regular monthly work for a magazine. How he is to be reckoned with the great men of the past it is difficult to say, but probably critics would agree that he is the greatest American novelist since Hawthorne.

## VICTIMS OF JUSTICE.

### An Old, Old Question Raised—Who Can Answer?

Should persons wrongfully imprisoned be indemnified by the state when their innocence is established? Should there be public defenders as well as public prosecutors? These are two live questions in the United States at the present time, their importance being enhanced by the widespread interest taken in the Brandt case. They have been agitated here and there for years, and dissatisfaction with the general administration of justice on the other side of the line has been contributed to by the discovery of several cases where innocent people were convicted and imprisoned, and being found innocent, were simply turned loose without apology or remuneration. Quite recently a Pennsylvania man serving a life sentence for murder was pardoned after many years' imprisonment, a confession having established his innocence. The state did not compensate him for the cruel wrong that the law had done him, but Carnegie granted him a small pension. In New York a Miss Murphy was detained as a witness for some months, and was deprived of her earnings as stenographer to the extent of more than $1600, but no indemnity was paid her when it was proved that her arrest had been a mistake.

The New York Court of Appeals decided some years ago that the state could not indemnify a wrongfully imprisoned man, the case in point being that of John Roberts, who had spent 17 years in prison. This decision has prevented men in similar plight being remunerated, and indicates that Brandt's claim for compensation would not be granted should he decide to make one. It seems likely that the legislature will make some effort to change the law in this matter, and may copy a bill that has been presented to the New Jersey legislature. This provides for an indemnity of a dollar a day for every day of wrongful detention, plus a lump sum of $1000. The governors of several other states have expressed opinions to the effect that some system of indemnification should be adopted. Several European countries have long recognized the duty of making what reparation is in their power to victims of injustice. As long ago as 1780 the Grand Duke of Tuscany established the principle in his duchy.

### A Good German Law.

Germany has a carefully drawn up law that was adopted some ten years ago. It recognizes the right of a wrongfully imprisoned man to secure indemnity, as long as no "grounded suspicion" rests against him. A Scotch verdict of "Not proven" will not entitle him to redress. Should he be in jail by design, through grave negligence on his own part, or through an act which, though not punishable in itself, is lacking in morality, or through voluntary intoxication, he is not given an honorarium. It is left to the judge to say, whenever a case arises, whether the acquitted prisoner is to be indemnified. The judge's decision is subject to review by the Minister of Justice. In no case is it announced whether the innocent man has received indemnification, because the public knowledge of a prisoner's failure to secure this redress would be a grave detriment to him, hardly less serious to his reputation than a conviction. It will be recalled that in the English case of Beck a considerable honorarium was voted to the unfortunate man; and it is the British custom to make financial amends when a serious mis-carriage of justice has occurred.

### Want Public Defenders.

This indemnification extends only to persons who have been unjustly imprisoned, and does not include those who have been tried and acquitted. The German law does. It realizes that the odium connected with a trial, even when a verdict of not guilty is returned, is enough to crush many innocent men. The suggestion that a public defender should be employed is approved by several prominent New York lawyers, who admit that there are frequent miscarriages of justice through the poverty or ignorance of prisoners, especially those who do not thoroughly understand English. The law provides for the defence of persons accused of murder, and unable to employ counsel of their own, but it makes no such provision for those accused of lesser offences, and even in murder trials the amount to be spent by the defence is limited to $500 in any one case. How inadequate is this may be judged from the fact that if $50,000 or $100,000 is spent legitimately in murder defences by accused persons who are well provided with funds.

### Railroading Innocent Men.

The appointment of a public defender in accordance with the bill introduced in the New York Legislature would greatly tend to prevent innocent men from being "railroaded," as is alleged to have been the case with Brandt. It is insinuated, however, that Brandt was sent to prison through the complicity of a judge, and if a judge can be improperly approached so might a public defender. Here and there are found prosecuting attorneys who appreciate their position. They realize that it is as much their duty to defend the innocent as to punish the guilty. Generally speaking, though, the prosecutor confines all his energies to presenting the evidence unfavorable to the prisoner. He takes the police view, presumes every prisoner's guilt, and in the opinion of many statesmen the time has come when this tendency on the part of prosecuting attorneys must be corrected by the appointment of public defenders.

## ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL. TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, marked "Tenders for Supplies," up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 20, 1912 for supplying this hospital from April 1, 1912 to March 31, 1913, with the following articles:

Bread (white and brown).
Meats.
Milk (per gallon) and cream (per pint).
Drugs.
Groceries.
Hardware.
Wood, slabs (per cord).
Coal, lump, washed nut, per ton anthracite in carload lots.
Fish.
Funerals.

Detailed lists of drugs, groceries, hardware, meats and fish may be obtained at the hospital. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. WITHERS,
Secretary.

Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B. C.


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Made from Pure, Grape Cream of Tartar

Surpasses every other baking powder in making delicious, healthful food.

Protects the food from alum.

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Corner Lot on Sixth Street and Fourth Avenue, 94x132; this is an ideal business or apartment house site. Price $8800.00; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

Double Corner on Columbia Street East—This is a coming business corner and with the expected improvements there this year this property will increase in value very rapidly. Price $3800.00; $1000.00 cash, balance over two years.

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# Langley

Five Acre Blocks on Langley Prairie, on B. C. E. R. road, all ready for the plow; deep black loam; above all floods. $400 per acre.

Nice House and Three Lots on Main street, Fort Langley. Close to railway station and public wharf. Buy cheap at $3000.

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I have built my business on the satisfaction I give my clients. I ask no better recommendation.—W. J. Kerr.

## HOUSES

### FIVE HUNDRED HANDLES THIS.

New five-roomed cottage, piped for furnace and thoroughly modern; one and one-half block to Twelfth street carline. Price is $2600; $500 now and the balance over three years.

### VIEW OF RIVER.

Here is a house that rents for $25 a month. It is a six-roomed house, fully modern, with basement, etc. Price is $2600; with a quarter of the payment now and the balance by 1914.

### BEST FINISH THROUGHOUT.

One thousand cash will take this new seven-roomed modern house, with cement, basement floor, cement laundry tubs, etc., piped for furnace, fine view of North Arm and Delta. This house stands on a large lot and has the advantage of two street Price $4600, $1000 cash, balance easy.

### SIX- ROOMED HOUSE.

Well finished modern house, with cement basement and furnace; panelled walls in dining room. This house faces on Regina street and backs on a lane. Price is $4000 on terms of $1200 cash, with the balance easy.

### SIX ROOMS.

On Fifth avenue, near Seventh street. This place is quite modern and stands on lot 30 by 125, facing south. The price of $2625 is good only for a short time, and the terms will please you.

### STONE BASEMENT.

New eight-roomed house, fully modern, with furnace, etc.; close to Fifth avenue and Sixth street. Half a block to car. $4000 takes it, and $1200 cash handles it. Balance is over three years.

### LOOK INTO THIS.

New five-roomed modern cottage, fine sized cement basement, piped for furnace, etc., one and one-half blocks to Sixth street carline, one and a half blocks to school, etc.; large lot facing south. Price only $2500; terms, $600 cash, balance over two years.

### $840 CASH.

Five-roomed modern house, with furnace and basement, etc This is on Second street and the price is only $3000; cash as above, balance of payment arranged.

You, as a wide-awake man, want to get in on the good things around here. You believe in the great future of this city. You know prices here are low, that they're bound to advance, quick.

Well, now, I've got something for you. I like to serve the man who's anxious to boost himself along. That's why every little while I go through my listings of city property and skim it---take all the cream---and place it before you.

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And safe. Nothing safer than Westminster property is offered anywhere today. Your judgment is good when you invest here.

Once more: Read these offers in Lots and Houses. Then come in and see me.

## LOTS

This will appeal to builders or homesite seekers. Lot on north side of Hamilton street, close to Twelfth street. Magnificent view. Lot is easily cleared, 66x132 feet; and has a 33-foot street at rear; cement sidewalks. The price is $1800; first payment only $500, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months. This is good for a few days, that's all.

### FINE MOUNTAIN VIEW.

For a beautiful home location this lot on Princess, near Second, will take some beating. It's only half a block from the new school and close to car. Price is $840; only a quarter cash.

### THE CHEAPEST YET.

You can't do better than take these two lots at $425 each. Terms are easy; one-third cash. The location is right and view just dandy.

### FACING SOUTH.

Hamilton street lot, near Fourteenth street, with a beautiful view. One-third cash and balance in six, twelve and eighteen months. Price only $945.

### CORNER LOT.

The size of this one is 66x100 feet, and it's on Dublin and Eighth street. You who know values around here know that the price asked—$1000—is certainly right. Terms $250 now, balance over two years.

### 51½ BY 148½'

This big lot on Fourth street near Fifth avenue, is cleared and fenced. Terms extend over eighteen months. Owner will take $1600. Pay one-third now.

### THREE GOOD ONES.

Fourth street, near Eighth avenue, cleared and with lane. Good view, price $800; $200 cash, balance six, twelve and eighteen months.

Faces south on London street near Fourteenth. Dandy view $840 and terms are easy.

Between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, partly cleared. $825 with good terms.

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# SPORTS

## AMATEURS AND ROVERS WOULD MEET ON FIELD

A championship game between the Senior Amateurs and the Rovers is now being arranged. The professionals are desirous of testing the strength of their brothers in the amateur ranks and their secretary has communicated their desire to the proper authorities. The amateurs will have to take the matter up with the B. C. A. A. U., asking permission to play. Whether the powers that be of that association will give their consent remains to be seen.

The Senior Amateurs have a hard proposition in front of them for Saturday, when they will line up against the B. C. E. R. aggregation, the game to be played in Vancouver. The eleven will be chosen from the following: Birchfield, McAllister, Patterson, Speedie, Ferguson, Smith, Craig, Aylesbury, Chiel, Petrie, Cadyzien, King, Barnes and Wilson.

## SENIOR AMATEURS TO PROTEST GAME

At a meeting of the Senior Amateurs last evening, it was decided to protest the game played at Cedar Cottage last Saturday, the locals feeling that the constitution was violated in several instances, but mainly on the ground that the referee is alleged to have been incompetent to handle such a game.

It appears that the official referee, for some unknown reason, failed to put in his appearance, the rival captains being forced to choose a spectator to handle the whistle. Glaring errors of decisions are said to have been made by this official, the ball being said to have been outside the goal line with no let-up in the play by the Cottagers, who were enabled to place the sphere in the net while the local boys were awaiting a shrill from the whistle denoting outside.

In the opinion of those present last evening, the local team have sufficient grounds to protest the game, and the protest will be taken up by the executive of the league at its next meeting, to be held in Vancouver Tuesday evening.

### Y. M. C. A. Juniors.

The juniors who have been practising so faithfully for the past two months are now about ready to show what they can do in the way of fancy marching, maze running, pyramids, races, tableaux, etc. Friday night next is the date fixed and the boys are working hard selling tickets, as they say they want a full house to witness their big exhibition as it is called. Outside of the juniors' part in the program, they have secured the services of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and Mr. Sovereign will swing electric light clubs. If you want to see something pretty as well as comical, say the boys, come on Friday night.

## LACROSSE.

The question of appointing a referee to handle the lacrosse in the B. C. association this coming summer will be dealt with at the annual meeting to be held in Vancouver next Saturday. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Elyseum hotel. The Vancouver club will suggest at the meeting that Charlie Cullin, of Victoria, be appointed to handle all games and that he be paid a salary commensurate with his worth. Last year Cullin demanded $1800 for the season and it is unlikely that he will reduce this figure. Cullin is regarded as the most competent man available to handle such a position and if he is appointed it will doubtless eliminate the dissatisfaction which existed last year between the Royal City team and the Vancouver aggregation over the referee question.

## CHANGES IN RACE RULES.

### Grand Pacific Circuit Will Consider Some Important Innovations.

A number of innovations in harness racing are up for consideration by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Association in the form of recommendations from the directors adopted at a meeting held in San Francisco last week. Chief of these is a proposed new division of purposes, in which every heat will be made a race by dividing one-half of the purse among the winners of the first three heats. The other half of the money will go to the horse winning the three heats or scoring the greatest number of wins in the five heats will be cut 50 per cent to the winner, 30 per cent for second place and 20 per cent for third horse.

The directors also recommended a change in the usual entrance rules, the new rules allowing horses entered in two races in one day to start in only one without forfeiting the entrance fee for the other, but providing that he must enter in or pay the entrance fee for the race carrying the higher purse. They also advised the adoption of a rule allowing an owner to enter two horses in one class and start only one without forfeiting the entrance fee of the second horse.

The committee recommended that the National Trotting Association rules be adopted to govern all meetings and that no race be longer than five heats.

A tentative program for each day's racing on the Pacific Grand Circuit, which opens in Vancouver, B. C., and closes in Phoenix, Ariz., was submitted. It follows:

Trot—2:30, 2:20 (stake), 2:14, 2:09 (stake), and free-for-all. Pace—2:25, 2:15 (stake), 2:10, 2:07 (stake) and free-for-all. Other races may be added to meet local conditions.

This program it was pointed out would allow practically any horse to start in two classes in one week.

## "MUTT AND JEFF."

"Mutt and Jeff," which will be the attraction at the Opera House on Friday evening, is described as one of the funniest plays ever written. It is a dramatization of the cartoons of the same name, by Bud Fisher, which have been attracting the attention of the entire country for the last year or so. This new play was constructed by Gus Hill, the well-known New York producer, who has spared no expense or time to make of it one of the best musical comedy productions ever sent on tour. The play is described as a musical comedy of a very high order, containing a laugh to every tick of the clock, and filled with all the laugh-provoking situations the public has been led to expect. Fisher's "brain people" present very broad opportunities for a play of more than ordinary interest, and no lack of grasping these opportunities will be found when the play visits this city for the first time. More than fifty people will be cast in the production, including a chorus of the prettiest girls a big city has to offer. The antics of "Mutt and Jeff" are the object of interest, but will not be missed when off the stage, as the play has been constructed so as to be sufficiently interesting without having to depend entirely on these two funny fellows. The best and most famous theatrical mechanics have been busy for months on the scenic production, which will rival in beauty anything that Broadway has seen in years. Frank Hayden had several hundred people working night and day on the costumes, which are from the original designs furnished by A. Edel, of Paris.

"Mutt and Jeff" is a little bit on the order of "Little Johnny Jones," but will be presented on a much more elaborate scale.

## SUFFRAGETTE LEADER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

London, March 12.—As a result of her experience in Holloway prison, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the militant suffragettes, today is in the prison hospital seriously ill from bronchitis. It is alleged that her illness is caused directly by her confinement in a damp, solitary cell.

Although prison officials refuse to discuss Mrs. Pankhurst's illness or other matters connected with the confinement of the suffragettes, it is believed the hunger strike organized by Mrs. Pankhurst is still in effect among the suffragette prisoners and that the authorities are resorting to force in an attempt to make the women eat.

### "Behold, This Dreamer Cometh."

All ye, who would have wheat in years of blight,
Cry out for visions in the night,
For power to dream, and dream aright.

When, fair as dawn upon Parnassus' snows,
Foam-born Aphrodite rose,
What was she but a dream that froze?

The dreams of Rome as thunderbolts were hurled,
As eagle's pinions were unfurled,
Until their quarry was the world.

The Hebrews dreamed and bright with gold and gem,
For Sion's brow a diadem,
Stood Heaven's type—Jerusalem.

The Christians dreamed, and lo! their Christ, their Head,
Whom waking wisdom held as dead,
Comes daily to their altar bread.

And not with sneers, but with the trump and drum
Shall men announce that dreamers come,
When they shall see of dreams the sum.

Then ye, who would have wheat in years of blight,
Cry out for visions in the night,
For power to dream, and dream aright.

—Anna Bunston, in the London Spectator.

### Sardonic.

Sir Ray Lankester says in a recent publication that the "sardonic smile" and "sardonic laughter" have been supposed by some learned men to refer to the smiles of the ancient Sardinans when stoning their aged parents. But they have no more to with Sardinians than they have sardines or sardonyx. The word "sardonic" is related to a Greek word which means "to snarl," and a sardonic grin is merely a snarl. In it the teeth are shown with malicious intent, and not as they are in the benevolent appeal of true laughter. Mrs. Grote, the wife of the great historian (who was herself declared by a French wit to furnish the explanation of the word, "grotesque,") wrote of "Owen's sugar-of-lead smile"—referring to the great naturalist, Richard Owen. There was no malice in the description, for he had, as some others have, a very sweet smile, accompanied by a strangely grave and disapproving glare in his large blue, prominent eyes. It was only apparently sugar of lead; really, it was sugar of milk—the milk of human kindness.

### Nosebleed in Adults.

In the young epistaxis, or nosebleed, is of slight consequence, in the mature it is more significant and in the elderly or the aged it may be a serious symptom.

When a middle-aged person has attacks of nosebleed the underlying cause must be found, for it may be anything from some slight change in the mucous membrance of the nose to organic disease or a malignant growth.

The bleeding may be a symptom of disease in the heart, the kidneys or the liver. Although the blood comes from the nose, the nose itself is not always at fault. Sometimes the hemorrhage is so slight as hardly to cause remark on the part of the patient; sometimes it is so severe as to menace life itself; in still other cases the loss of blood is distinctly beneficial, for it relieves some overburdened organ. That is the case with middle-aged persons whose nosebleed is the result of increased blood pressure due to trouble of the heart or the kidneys.

Any disease that interferes with the return of the blood from the head into the body may cause a passive congestion of the mucous lining of the nose—sometimes seen in cases of valvular disease or in chronic bronchitis. Goitres, or tumors of the neck, act mechanically to produce the same result.

In stout, full-blooded adults an attack of nosebleed is often symptomatic of too much blood in the dead, in which case the hemorrhage will relieve the headache. The same thing is often true in cases of tinnitus, or noises in the head. If the hemorrhage is severe the same symptoms—headache and tinnitus—may follow as a result of the anaemia.

A person no longer young who has recurring attacks of nosebleed for which he can find no local or mechanical cause should have a physician make a thorough examination of him to see that nothing ails his kidneys, heart, lungs or liver.—Youth's Companion.

### Shaking Up Our Language.

The objection that reformed spelling is destructive to the beauty of words is no doubt frivolous. Beauty is mainly a question of association, the only real beauty of spelling being, as Mr. Archer observes, "the beauty of fitness." But such is the perversity of the English-speaking nations that if the new spelling really asserts itself it will play the mischief with current pronunciation and compel us very shortly to begin the weary harness of reformall over again. That is a matter which must have been duly considered by the "ofis-bairerz" of the "soesiety," but the question of current prounciation itself is so difficult that it must be dealt with frankly, even in making plans for what the reformers call the "imeediat fyuetyur."—New York Evening Sun.

### Limiting the Output.

An eastern philosopher is quoted as saying:

"Don't do anything until you do it and when you've done it, stop doing it!"

But only think how this would limit the conversational output.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Chasing Rainbows.

"Why do they call Washington the city of magnificent distances?"

"Because," answered the disappointed office-seeker, "it is such a long way between what you go after and what you get."—Detroit Free Press.

### Not Thought Essential.

"I don't quite grasp the idea in this poem of yours."

"Don't try," advised the author. "A man doesn't always have an idea every time he writes a poem."—Washington Herald.

## STEALING A WIFE.

### How Bedouin Captures Bride When Parents Oppose His Suit.

Just as it is allowable with the Bedouin to steal camels, so the young men may help one another to steal wives from other tribes. For example, says the Wide World, notice will be given beforehand by a youth to the parents of the girl that, since she has not yet been asked for, he wants her and is willing to pay such and such a price.

Only the rich can afford to buy themselves pretty wives, for the price is sometimes considerable. Besides camels, goats, sheep and clothing, a large sum in money must also be paid. It often happens that the parents of the girl refuse to give her at the price fixed, or declare that they wish to keep her longer, or that she is too young.

This may continue until the young man is exasperated, and will not be put off any longer. He then forms a company of his companions, all mounted and well armed, while he also mounts on camels and horses ten women of his camp. They go secretly to the camp where the girl is, and while the young man and his companions wait with their rifles loaded and ready outside the tent, the women go into the apartment of the harem and bring the girl out by force.

It is not allowable for strange men to enter the harem quarters, neither would it be proper for the father of the girl to resist or touch strange women. The women easily overpower the mother and women servants, and, setting the girl on a horse or camel gorgeously decked, they set off homeward with their company. She is then taken to the tent of the young man, who makes a feast, and with this the marriage ceremony is complete From the time that a Bedouin is 18 years of age until he dies of old age he is more or less looking out for new wives. By law Mohammedans are never allowed to have more than four at the same time, but they easily evade this regulation by divorcing one, which simply means sending her back to her parents. This is often because she has borne him no sons. So it happens that the old sheikhs almost always have young wives.

It is considered effeminate for a man to show affection toward his wives, at least openly. One of the young sheikhs of the Adwans, Mouthafy, who recently lost his young and only wife, acknowledged to be the prettiest girl in the tribe, shed tears at her grave. For this he was much laughed at by his companions, who said: "If a man's wife dies he can easily procure himself another." But for a deceased father, brother, or even a mother, they think it does not show weakness to mourn.

This seeming indifference to women has undoubtedly grown out of the idea the men entertain that the express appreciation of them would be weak and unmanly. The Bedouins, in private, treat their wives with more consideration than is generally shown among Orientals, especially so if they have borne sons. Bedouin women can go about alone and no one dare molest them on pain of death.


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Sixth avenue, East Burnaby, two lots, $325 each; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. No. 155.
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# BOWSER EXPOSED

## His Reward For Speaking Kindly to a Stranger.

## UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH.

**He Now Knows the Sensations of One Who Is Coming Down With Smallpox and (Incidentally) Regrets Having Asked His Wife's Forgiveness.**

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1912, by the Associated Literary Press.]

WHEN Mr. Bowser took the street car home the other evening he sat down beside a man who seemed to be ailing. It was a case for solicitude, if not for anxiety, and he was asked if anything could be done for him.

"I'm afraid I'm in for it," he replied. "I stood it up to half an hour ago and I then consulted a doctor. He told me to get home and go to bed at once."

"Feel chilly?"

"No—feverish."

"Think it's malaria?"

"Hardly."

"Hope it isn't pneumonia. That's something that goes hard with a man."

"The doctor said it wasn't pneumonia, though I'd sooner it was."

"Then he must have given you a hint of some sort?"

"Yes, he did."

"If you don't think you can get to your house from the car all right I'll assist you," said Mr. Bowser.

"You are very kind, but I think I can make it. One don't meet a man like you very often. These other people in the car can see that I'm under the weather, but not a word of sympathy

STRUCK A GALLOP FOR HOME.

from any of them. Please give me your card. It may be that I can do you a favor some day."

**The Secret.**

"Don't mention it. When I no longer have a heart for others I want to die."

"You've got the heart all right, and I have a great mind to confide in you."

"You can safely do so."

"Then lean over this way a bit. The doctor asked me if I had been exposed to smallpox!"

"By thunder!" exclaimed Mr. Bowser, as he half rose up.

"Don't jump that way, man! I told the doctor I thought I had."

"And you are coming down with—with"—

"Hush! Yes, it's probably the real thing, but as you have been vaccinated lately"—

"But I haven't—not since I was a baby! My heavens, man, but you shouldn't have taken a car!"

"Couldn't walk home and hadn't the dough to hire a taxi. Besides, the conductor of this car beat me out of a dime one day last week, and I want to get even with him. See that fat man over there? He called me a hog one day last summer because I had an end seat and he had to climb over me. He'll take it easy and have it hard."

"But I—I—I!"— stammered Mr. Bowser.

"You're a man with a heart, and you'll have it light. Going? Thanks for your kind words. Hope to see you when we both get over it!"

**Thoughts of the Grave.**

Mr. Bowser got off two blocks from his own street and struck a gallop for home. He had thoughts. His hair crawled. Like a fool, he had entered the car and taken a seat beside a man coming down with the smallpox when he might have stood out on the platform in the wind and snow. What should he do? He could find no answer to the question, and he rushed up the steps and banged the door open.

"Are you pursued by a mad dog?" asked Mrs. Bowser as she came forward.

Mr. Bowser sat down on the bottom stair and groaned.

"What is it?"

Groans and head shakes.

"Why don't you tell me?"

"I—I sat beside a man on the car that had smallpox!"

"Oh, I see. Couldn't have taken the car ahead or the one behind? Well, if you have smallpox we must make the best of it."

"But it's an awful disease! The chances are that I shall die of it!"

"Yes, but I've been expecting every day for the last twenty years you'd bring home something to kill us all off. I'd send for the doctor, only I know he's out of town. How do you feel?"

"Something terrible!"

**Under Treatment.**

"Yes, they always do. I believe you'd better go to bed, and I will treat you as well as I know how for a day or two. It may be that the man only had measles."

"Smallpox, Mrs. Bowser—smallpox! Smallpox, and I'm a dead man!"

"Nonsense! It doesn't come on as quick as this."

Mr. Bowser was assisted upstairs and into bed—groans—sighs—ejaculations—exclamations.

He was sprinkled with vinegar.

He was given hot vinegar and pepper to drink.

He was told to imagine that he only had a chill.

The back of his neck was rubbed with camphor and mustard plasters were applied to the soles of his feet.

A cloth soaked in carbolic acid was laid on his forehead.

He couldn't sleep. After an hour he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, before I become delirious I want to say a few thigs to you. I have been a bad husband to you."

"Oh, not so very," was the reply.

"But I have. I have come home and kicked the gate open."

"I think most husbands do that."

"And I have banged the front door open and been cross to you. At the table I've found fault with the cooking. At other times I've taunted you with selling the gas and coal to send me to the poorhouse. Can you forgive me?"

"Of course. All wives expect such things from their husbands."

"You have about ten of my old love letters laid away," he continued. "Now and then you get them out and begin reading them to me, and I get mad and deny that I ever wrote them. I have even charged you with forgery. Is it possible for you to forgive?"

**Last Words.**

"Quite so, Mr. Bowser. No husband wants his love letters read to him after the first six months."

"But I've jawed about the clothespins to be found in the back yard, and I've fairly howled when I came home and found a windowpane broken. Now that I am on the edge of the grave can you"—

"Yes, Mr. Bowser, I forgive everything."

"It's hard to die—hard—hard!"

"Yes, but you are sure to go to heaven. Think how happy you'll be up there!"

"I don't give a dum for being happy up there!" he moaned. "I want to be happy down here. Mrs. Bowser, hold my hands. Hold me back from the grave!"

"Yes, yes, but there's the telephone ringing downstairs, and I must run down to answer."

When she returned she found Mr. Bowser sobbing, but that didn't chase the smile off her face.

"It was a message from your smallpox friend," she said.

"Then he's d-dead!"

"Not at all. He telephones that his doctor says he's only got a boil."

"Good lands!"

"And that the doctor that hinted about smallpox is a jackass and he himself is another and that you make the third!"

Mr. Bowser got out of bed and began to dress.

"Aren't you glad?"

"Mrs. Bowser, I may have asked you a bit ago to forgive me for certain things in the past."

"Yes, you did."

"Then I take it all back, and I want dinner within ten minutes."

**Turning Talents to Profit.**

"Your facial expression is wonderful," said the admiring friend.

"Is that so?" replied Mr. Storrington Barnes.

"Yes. I never saw such mobile expression, such wonderful facility for conveying whatever thought you may choose to impress."

"Well, if I've really got a face like that I think I'll quit acting and go to playing poker."—Washington Star.

**Spoke the Truth.**

Teacher—Willie, did your father cane you for what you did in school yesterday?

Willie—No, ma'am; he said the licking would hurt him more than me.

Teacher—What rot! Your father is too sympathetic.

Willie—No, ma'am, but he's got the rheumatism in both arms.—Tit-Bits.

**A Puzzle.**

"I'd like to know what Miss Simkins meant the other day."

"By what?"

"She told me she hated the usual girls' hyperbole, and when Miss Fluffy said she just perfectly adored caramel Miss Simkins said, 'Oh, fudge!'"—Baltimore American.

**Risky.**

The man who depends largely on his popularity should go mighty slow about telling people things for their own good.—Puck.

**Justifiable Suspicion.**

"I guess I must be getting old."

"Why do you think so?"

"A pretty girl dropped one of her gloves on the sidewalk this morning and I permitted another man to beat me to it."—Chicago Record Herald.

**Interesting Item.**

Switzerland has but three horses to each hundred inhabitants.

But the Swiss navy has a still lower average.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Daring Diner.**

How true, "Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise!"
Else we would scarcely dare partake
Of restaurant mince pies.

—New York Sun.

**THE SWINEHERD.**

The cleaner the feed and feeding places the better the quality of the pork in all.

You cannot fatten a brood sow and fatten a hog alike and make the best success of both.

It is conducive to health to feed hogs when they can have the range of the pasture field.

As long as the breeding of a sow is profitable she should be bred. It is not advisable to sell off a good brood animal.

After farrowing when the digestive system of the sow has reached a normal condition her ration should be gradually increased until she is getting all she can eat.

## DAIRY COW RATIONS.

**It Pays to Feed the Winter Milk Producer Liberally.**

The art of feeding dairy cows can only be learned by experience and study, but a knowledge of feeding standards and how to compile a balanced ration is a great help at the start, says a correspondent of Iowa Homestead.

Given the common feeding stuffs grown on the farm, the problem comes to decide what to use and what to sell, and whether to buy concentrates, such as oilmeal, bran, shorts, etc. The most essential element in the ration is protein, and the question of how best and how cheapest to get this is every dairyman's problem. The solution of the protein problem has removed one of the heaviest items from the farmer's feed bill and has greatly increased net profits. As has been definitely proved, alfalfa and cowpeas can be grown in almost all states, and alfalfa hay is almost worth as much as wheat bran. A ton of alfalfa or cowpea hay can be produced for from $3 to $5. Wheat bran is worth from $18 to $24 per ton. They are practically equal in feeding value; hence the lesson can be but one, and that is raise your protein in alfalfa or peas.

The advent of silos and silage into dairying has revolutionized the method of feeding dairy cows. First of all, being a succulent feed, it serves a double purpose in the ration. It is especially helpful in the winter time. Silage makes cheaper milk. A large portion of the feed of the cow may be com-

The cow that made the greatest record in the feeding and testing demonstration conducted by government experts at the recent national dairy show was put on to the test without preparation of any kind. The cow is a pure bred Holstein nine years old and is known as Lady Kapple. She became fresh on Oct. 15, and her best day in the test showed that she made a profit of 52 cents over and above the cost of her feed. There were thirteen cows in the test. The next best to Lady Kapple was a Jersey, and she made within 2 cents of the same amount of daily profit. The Holstein cow pictured is Alma Kuperus De Kol Pieterje. In one year she produced 22,080.5 pounds of milk, containing 800.45 pounds of fat, or 1,000.56 pounds of butter.

posed of this cheap and beneficial food, with the result that the cost of milk and butter is greatly reduced.

While from what I have said above it might appear that concentrated feeds not grown on the farm are not important, this is not altogether true. They are very valuable and give excellent results, but their high price precludes their use in many cases. Even at the high price it will be found advantageous to make use of them. Cows vary greatly in their powers to use food.

For winter milk production for the average cow producing twenty-five pounds of milk per day the following ration is a very good one: Thirty pounds of good corn silage, ten of bright clover hay, eight pounds of corn stover, two pounds of cottonseed meal and three pounds of cornmeal.

The cows should be studied individually and food supplied according to each animal's consuming capacity. In order to avoid overfeeding or underfeeding the milk scale should be watched and the feed bin at the same time. It does not pay to feed a poor cow, and she had better be sold, but it does pay to feed a good cow generously.

**Corn For Horses.**

It is not safe under any circumstances to pasture horses in stalk fields or to feed them fodder from fields in which the corn was wormy. Great care should be exercised in choosing the corn fed to horses. Often it is not thoroughly cleaned by fanning. There are too many moldy grains which are too heavy to be separated from the sound corn in this way. The safest method is to pour the shelled corn into water and skim off and throw away all the part that rises to the surface.

**Lumpy Jaw.**

Lumpy jaw is due to a germ, and when pus discharges from any of the enlargements and falls on the grass or feed of other cows these animals are liable to contract the disease. In this manner a whole herd may be affected if treatment is neglected.


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## NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

| Arrival: | Closing: |
|---|---|
| 10:50—Vancouver via G. N. R. | 23:00 |
| 7:40—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 11:15 |
| 12:00—Vancouver via. B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 16:00 |
| 18:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 20:30 |
| 7:40—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 11.15 |
| 10:50—Victoria via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday) | 11:15 |
| 7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday) | 9.45 |
| 15:15—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday) | 16:00 |
| 11:40—All points east and Europe (daily) | 8:15 |
| 22:43—All points east and Europe (daily) | 13:15 |
| 11:40—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Sunday) | 8:15 |
| 18:10—Sapperton and Fraser mills (daily except Sunday) | 14:00 |
| 11:40—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday) | 8:15 |
| 12:00—Central Park, McKay and Edmonds (daily except Sunday) | 11.15 |
| 14:00—East Burnaby (daily except Sunday | 14:30 |
| 10:00—Timberland (Tuesday and Friday) | 13:30 |
| 10:30—Barnston Islands arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday | 14:00 |
| 10:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island, Burr Villa | 13:30 |
| 10:00—Annieville and Sunbury (daily except Sunday) | 13:30 |
| 10:00—Woodwards (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) | 13:30 |
| 16:45—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday) | 14:20 |
| 15:50—Cloverdale and Port Kells via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday) | 14:00 |
| 11:20—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Satday | 14:00 |
| 11:20—Tynehead (Tuesday and Friday) | 14:00 |
| 7:40—Burnaby Lake (daily except Sunday | 16:00 |
| 18:10—Abbotsford, Upper Sumas, Matsqui, Huntingdon, etc. (daily except Sunday) | 23:00 |
| 15:15—Crescent, White Rock and Blaine (daily except Sunday) | 9:45 |
| 15:15—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemere (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday | 9:45 |
| 11:20—Chilliwack, Milner, Mt. Lehman, Aldergrove, Otter, Shortreed, Surrey Centre, Cloverdale, Langley Prairie, Murrayville, Strawberry Hill, South Westminster, Clover Valley, Coghlan, Sardis, Sperling Station, Bradner, Bellerose, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 9:00 |
| 11:20—Rand, Majuba Hill via B. C. E. R. (Monday Wednesday and Friday | 9:00 |
| 20:30—Chilliwack via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 17:30 |
| 11:20—Abbotsford, Huntingdon, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) | 17:30 |
| 15:50—Cloverdale via B.C.E.R. (daily except Sunday) | 17:30 |
| 12:00—Fraser Arm | 23:00 |


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## A GIRLISH COSTUME.

Satin de Soie Is the Material Used.

COSTUME OF NAVY BLUE SATIN DE SOIE

Satin de soie is a material that is having great vogue this fall and will be popular all through the winter both for suits and dresses.

The fetching little costume illustrated is of this fabric in the new dark shade of navy blue. The skirt is narrow and straight and slightly gathered about the waist. Two deep tucks form the skirt trimming.

The much exploited peasant waist is employed. A rather novel neck treatment is outlined with dull gold cord, edged with narrow black braid. Black cord is drawn through the white mousseline chemisette, and a cordeliere of black silk is attached at the waist line.

### The Shiny Coat or Suit.

It often happens that a garment wears shiny while still serviceable. One hates to discard it and at the same time dislikes the appearance of continued use. In such case a bit of diluted distilled white vinegar rubbed on with a woolen cloth will raise the nap and impart a look of newness that will give it a new lease of life. The garment will need a good airing to remove the odor of the vinegar.

In this way the usefulness of a suit may be prolonged till it can be laid aside for a heavier or a lighter one, according to the season.

### New Hat Ornament.

Ribbon is being manipulated in a number of wonderfully clever ways on the fall hats. And perhaps the best imitation of the popular aigret has

Designed by Ora Cne.

AN AIGRET OF RIBBON.

been achieved this season with wired satin ribbon.

This very fetching effect was designed by Ora Cne, the man milliner.

### What David Starr Jordan Says.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, in a recent address, in which he declared woman suffrage to be inevitable, said: "As men have learned through responsibility, women will learn, and when both have learned there will be a double degree of wisdom to govern the world. We need the help of both men and women to do the things that need doing. The time is past when we refuse women the ballot because they cannot fight, for the business of killing men is coming to an end."

## LIFE'S PROBLEM.

FORTY years old and unmarried,
Lonely and weary of life,
The plans of a lifetime miscarried,
I determined to get me a wife.

But first, being world wise and wary,
I thought that I'd find out the cost,
Would a paltry three thousand keep Mary,
Or should we be stranded and lost?

I'd ask John—he'd married a beauty—
And Tom—he was tied to a queen—
And Bob, who had felt it his duty
To wed a sweet chit of sixteen.

John sighed as he answered my question,
"Stocks down, business awful, but still
The sale of my gold mine in Preston,
Thank God, paid the milliner's bill!"

Tom's face was deep lined, worn by sorrow;
His clothes out of date and threadbare.
"The missus? She's sailing tomorrow."
He'd mortgaged the home for her fare.

Bob, debonair, happy, light hearted,
Replied, with an ominous frown,
"With my very last cent I've just parted
To pay for my wife's Paris gown."

Ah, me! There's the rain on the shingle,
And my rooms seem deserted and drear,
Still I'd rather be lonely and single
Than starve on three thousand a year.
—Life.

### No Doubt at All.

The ability of a juror to understand the meaning of a "reasonable doubt" in regard to the guilt of a person on trial on a criminal charge and a willingness to "give the accused the benefit of a doubt," should it exist, are qualifications always required by criminal lawyers in the examination of jurors, and lack of either qualification results in a challenge. It is seldom, however, that a prospective juror will frankly admit prejudice or inability to give a fair trial.

A former negro preacher who had fallen from grace was about to be tried on a charge of chicken stealing, according to Judge Hugh Smith of the Wyandotte court of common pleas, and a member of the former congregation of the accused was called as a juror. The attorney for the defense explained the meaning of a plain doubt and a reasonable doubt and then demanded:

"If, after all the testimony has been heard, there remains any reason to believe that this defendant might not be guilty will you give him the benefit of the doubt?"

"Yer honor," replied the prospective juror, looking disapprovingly at his former guide of the flock and then directing his reply to the judge, "by the time I has heard half the testimony in this case there ain't goin' to be no doubt."

He was not required to serve as a juror.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

**Putting the Brake On.**
Don't ask a man to help you if you want him to show his greatest speed.—Atchison Globe.

### The Limit.

"I thought that in the fifteen years of my practice of medicine," said a physician, "I had answered almost every possible 'fool' question, but a new one was sprung on me recently. A young man came in with an inflamed eye, for which I prescribed medicine—to be dropped into the eye three times a day.

"He left the office, but returned in a few minutes, poked his head in the doorway and asked, 'Shall I drop this in the eye before meals or after?'"—Everybody's Magazine.

### Busy All the Time.

Little Howard came in the other day crying and rubbing several bumps, caused by a series of butts administered by a pet sheep.

"Well, Howard," said his sympathetic auntie, "what did you do when the sheep knocked you down?"

"I didn't do anything. I was getting up all the time."—National Monthly.

### Plenty of Time.

Mistress—Jane, have you given the goldfish fresh water?

Jane—No, mum. They 'aven't drunk up what's there yet.—Black and White

### Requiescat!

"There goes that poor old Joke," remarked Mr. Paragraph. "He's on his way to his last resting place."

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mr. Verse. "Where's he going?"

"Into a theater program."—Satire.

**Moderation Enjoined.**
It's all right to save money, but don't squeeze it.

### Not Much Danger.

She—Some men are killed by kindness.

He—Yes, about one in every ten billion.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Football In Germany.

Michael (to his wife)—Come away, wife, or else they will want us afterward as witnesses.—Fliegende Blatter.

## FOR THE SICKROOM.

### Flowers Do Not Necessarily Bring Good Cheer.

To brighten a sickroom by a gift of flowers seems a simple matter and is often the only way open to sympathizing friends when the invalid is too weak to see them, but it requires more discretion than most people exercise. As an expression of kindly intention the flowers can hardly fail to be cheering, whatever they are, but otherwise they may be far from acceptable.

It was a wise woman who used her everyday common sense in this. Instead of choosing masses of cut flowers from a hothouse, to be charming for a day and then fade visibly, giving an impression of decay and mortality, she chose a potted plant, full of buds that would open day by day, bringing an ever fresh interest into the monotony of the sickroom and suggesting life and growth.

The same common sense would also suggest flowers of cheerful color and not heavily scented. The fresh fragrance of a pot of violets will act as a real tonic to some posy lovers, but the strong perfume of hyacinths or lilies will stifle a delicate person and often produce dizziness. A bit of forethought can be exercised by finding out from the nurse the temperature at which the sickroom is generally kept and then consulting a florist as to what potted plant would keep in good condition in that particular atmosphere.

### Summer Gown For Sweet Sixteen.

Built of dust proof white mohair and trimmed with striped taffeta, this little frock is ideal for morning wear. The skirt is trotteur length and reveals a pair of white buckskin boots having

OF DUST PROOF MOHAIR.

pearl buttons. It has a slightly raised waist line, which saves the skirt from hanging awkwardly, as it generally does on the undeveloped figure of a sixteen-year-old girl.

### Rust Stains.

Many a housewife is at a loss to account for rust spots which appear on clothes that often have been washed in seemingly rustless utensils. These spots are frequently due to impure bluing, much of which contains prussian blues, compounds of two iron salts which are precipitated by alkalies. Therefore it is wise to take the precaution of having the clothes well rinsed in clear water before immersing them in a blue water.

Most of the remedies useful in removing ink stains are equally effectual in removing rust stains. Sometimes bleaching fluid or acetic acid in clear water or even javelle water removes the stains readily. Some of the most favored recipes are to rub the stains with salts of lemon and wash in clean water. On fast colors use muriatic acid by spreading the rust spot over a bowl containing clear hot water and apply the acid drop by drop until the stain lightens and then immerse it immediately in the hot water. Soak linens all night in sour milk and on the following day expose them to the sunlight, frequently wetting them with lemon juice. By many pineapple juice is held to be just as effective as lemon juice.

### Knee Pads For the Housewife.

Many a young housekeeper and homemaker who is anxious to economize does all of her own work and suffers regularly each week from pains in her knees, caused by doing the unaccustomed labor of wiping the stains from hardwood floors of living rooms, tiled floors of bathrooms and linoleum covered floors of kitchens. For these housekeepers a clever woman has invented the knee pad, which is merely an oblong of cotton wadding about two inches thick that can be slipped into a white linen bag of the same size and placed under the top of the stocking during house cleaning times. This cushion, keeping the body from almost direct contact with any sort of hard surface, will prevent that affliction known in England as "housemaid's knee," but all too common among American housewives.

### Keep This In Mind.

A can of French dressing will keep for a week or more on the ice and has the advantage of always being ready. Before turning out the portion needed shake the can vigorously until its contents are thoroughly emulsified. This is one of the very best ways of emulsifying the oil and vinegar.


## WHY SHOULD YOU SUFFER ALL WINTER

### When You Can Get Gin Pills

Get ahead of your old enemy, Rheumatism. Start in, right now, to take Gin Pills and be free from pain and suffering this winter. Gin Pills will keep the kidneys well and strong—will neutralize uric acid—correct any urinary or bladder trouble—prevent hands, feet and legs from swelling—and enable you to enjoy the cold weather as you did years ago. Here's proof.

HARDFIELD, N.B.

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ROBERT M. WILSON.

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### Don't for Speakers.

Grenville Kleiser, director of the Public Speaking Clubs of America and Great Britain, has placed the ban upon certain phrases commonly used by public speakers. He has instructed the members of the clubs to avoid the use of all hackneyed expressions such as the following:

I rise with diffidence.
Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking.
I did not expect to be called upon.
In the last analysis.
I am encouraged to go on.
I point with pride.
On the other hand (with gesture).
The vox populi.
Be that as it may.
As I was about to tell you.
I can say no more.
I cannot find words.
Along this line.


There is nothing like a "Tea Pot" test at your own table to prove its sterling worth!

# "SALADA"

TEA "Always and Easily the Best"

BLACK, GREEN, or MIXED. Sealed Airtight Packages Only 04

"By their works shall ye know them"

On the merit of their performances alone are we willing to have them judged. Simplicity of construction, combined with a skill in manufacture, which is the inheritance of generations, make

REGINA WATCHES

good time keepers and consequently comfortable watches to carry. Their efficiency is assured by a guarantee which enables the owner to have any constructional defect remedied free of charge by the nearest agent in any part of the world. They are not made in grades which cannot be fully guaranteed.

## Important to Grocers and Consumers!

Registered Trade-Mark

The absolute purity and healthfulness of

# BAKER'S COCOA and CHOCOLATE

are guaranteed under the pure food laws of Canada. Made by a perfect mechanical process, they are unequaled for delicacy of flavor and food value.

The New Mills at Montreal are now in operation and for the convenience of the Canadian trade we have established Distributing Points at Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Canadian Mills at 1000 ALBERT STREET, MONTREAL

## Try the Taste Test On Mooney's Sugar Wafers

Forget for a moment that Mooney's Sugar Wafers are made in the finest sunlit sanitary factory in the country. Forget, also, for a moment that a little finer flour—a little richer butter—a little better fruit—a little more care in baking are all important details of the Mooney Method of biscuit making.

*NOW* base your opinion of Mooney's Sugar Wafers solely on their *taste*. We are confident as to the the outcome of this test.

The Dessert Shipped In Private Cars

That's the way the delicious flavor of Mooney's Sugar Wafers is preserved from the ovens to your table. It's expensive for us—but better for the Sugar Wafers.

The cars are especially constructed, so when traveling from Province to Province, the temperature is always uniform. We are the only biscuit company in Canada shipping its goods in its own cars.

The Sugar Wafers keep flaky and fresh—crisp and whole. Their enticing flavor is retained to the last crumb.

Try a package today. 10 and 25 cents in dainty, dust and damp-proof tins.

Your grocer has them. [9]

The Mooney Biscuit and Candy Co., Ltd.

## PROOF

THE very fact that there are more Great Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Ranges sold than any other range on the market, is proof positive that it is the best.

**Don't You Want the Best?**

The Great Majestic Range lasts three times as long as a cheap range, but it doesn't cost three times as much.

**Anderson & Lusby**

THAT THIS YEAR WILL NOT PASS WITHOUT YOUR TAKING OUT LIFE AND HEALTH POLICIES FOR EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY. INSURANCE IS A PANACEA OF WORRY. WHEN YOU ARE READY TO CONSIDER IT COME IN AND LET ME QUOTE YOU MY RATES.

**Alfred W. McLeod**

THE INSURANCE MAN

657 Columbia St.,

Phone 62. New Westminster.



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New Westminster, B C.



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There are many kinds.

WE HAVE THE BEST.

Also the latest. Try

MULFORD'S FLESH & WHITE

Exquisite Odor.

SEE OUR WINDOW

**MUIR'S DRUG STORE**

Dispensing Chemists, Etc.

Deane Block. 441 Columbia St.

New Westminster, B C.


# CITY NEWS

The Foresters' lodge of East Burnaby gave a successful dance in Vicker's hall last evening.

Eighth street Bakery, fresh crumpets daily. A. Hardman, Phone L159.

The steamer Transfer has resumed her regular run. **

Mr. M. J. Phillips is expected back from California in a day or two. Mr. Phillips has spent several months in the south on a prolonged holiday.

Hoskum Singh, who has appealed against a three months' sentence imposed at Port Moody, appeared in the county court yesterday morning. His case was adjourned until March 27.

Among passengers on the Marama were Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston, who are on their honeymoon. They traveled on this liner as far as Honolulu, where they left the ship to return by way of California.

Edmonds—Beautiful view lots, all cleared, 300 feet from Vancouver road, 66x210, $1050; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. Reid, Curtis & Dorgan. **

Mr. Kennedy, Liberal Opposition candidate, announces that campaign headquarters will be opened at Hardman's hall, over Daily News office, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All supporters of the Liberal Opposition candidate are invited to attend.

Dr. H. K. Hope, D. O. Eye Specialist, has removed his offices from 657 Columbia street, to the Collister Block, corner Columbia street and entrance on McKenzie street. Hours daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., or later by appointment. **

The Choral and Orchestral society is doing its work with admirable success. There was a large turnout to last night's practice. Several new members have joined since last concert, and the society is now busily engaged on Dr. Elger's "Banner of St. George," which will be produced at a concert about the middle of April.

Millinery opening. Miss Davey cordially invites the ladies of New Westminster to her showing of fashionable London and Paris millinery on view Thursday and Friday, 14th and 15th. Note the address, 204 Agnes street, nearly opposite St. Mary's Hospital. **

Word has been received from Mrs. and Miss McLeod, who are sailing on the Marama to Australia. They have arrived safely at Honolulu, after a quick voyage of only seven days, the exceptionally fine weather enabling them to get in a day ahead of time. At Honolulu the pair were met by Mr. J. M. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod's son, of Los Angeles.

### Mrs. Matthison Buried.

Mrs. Kate Wynne Matthison was buried yesterday afternoon. The funeral service was fully choral and it was conducted by Canon d'Easum in the cathedral. By special request Miss Peele, the organist, played "O, Rest in the Lord," which used to be one of Mrs. Matthison's most famous songs. The burial itself took place in the Church of England cemetery, the arrangements being in the hands of Murchie & Son.

### BOARD OF TRADE HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the board of trade under its new officers will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. President Duncan will deliver his inaugural address, outlining the work for the coming year as far as possible, and various committees will probably bring in reports. Mr. Traves, chairman of the agricultural committee, it is believed, will report for the committee of last year, which failed to give an account of itself.

### GRAND NEST HERE.

#### Brotherhood of Owls Held Annual Session at Nanaimo.

The International Brotherhood of Owls held its annual session at Nanaimo, B. C., Saturday, March 9 1912. Westminster Nest No. 3 won a fair quota of the grand offices, having four to their credit. Through the efforts of Grand Warden J. H. MacBain the next annual session of the grand nest will be held in New Westminster. The following officers were elected: Grand past president, J. R. McKinnell, Nanaimo; grand president, E. B. Langdale, Vancouver; grand vice-president, Thomas E. Williams, Westminster; grand chaplain, J. A. Gibson, Vancouver; grand secretary, A. S. Tyrer, Nanaimo; grand treasurer, W. Anderson, Nanaimo; grand warden, J. H. MacBain, Westminster; grand conductor, A. Wilkinson, Nanaimo; grand inner guard, J. W. Strangman, Westminster; grand outer guard, Herman Hunter, Nanaimo; grand trustees, J. S. M. Alexander, Westminster, Alex. Gibbons, Nanaimo, L. D. Bryant, Vancouver, Dr. S. E. Law, Westminster, J. R. McKinnell, Nanaimo.

### HYPNOTIST CASE IN COURT AT VICTORIA

Victoria, March 12.—The charge of attempting to give an indecent performance brought against R. G. Barnum, was taken up in police court today. Five doctors, two clergymen and high school teachers, and two ladies, swore that the performance given usually by this hypnotist and by all hypnotists was indecent immoral and demoralizing. One woman attributed the death of her son, fourteen years of age, to hypnotism, and another said she had been raising her voice against hypnotism for forty years. In the afternoon the defence case opened and had not been concluded when the court adjourned.

### ROYAL THEATRE.

Give the public what they want and you will have packed houses is Manager Gillis' idea of the Royal Theatre. The last two nights the show went exceptionally well. Uline and Rose, "The Girl and the Porter" occupied the stage for a full half hour and there was not a dull moment. Miss Rose sings "If I Forgot," which is one of the most popular ballads of the day, and, to say the least, she sings it beautifully. Mr. Uline is the best black-face comedian that has appeared at the Royal up to the present time. Jack Fleming does a tramp act with singing, talking and violin solos mixed in. The orchestra has grown quite popular since it has been enlarged, and is a feature by itself. The pictures consist of two dramas and a funny comedy.

### PRESBYTERIAN VOTE FAVORS CHURCH UNION

Ottawa, March 12.—Revised results of the vote on church union which is being taken by all presbyterian churches in the capital show even more strongly in favor of union than did the results first made public. The aggregate vote for church union in four churches, which have completed voting is 634 against only 56 votes.

### CLERGYMAN LIED AGAINST OWN WIFE

Atlanta, Ga., March 12.—A stricken conscience because of perjury, he says, committed 15 years ago at Rome, Ga., in suing for a divorce, drove G. W. Thomas, a preacher of Portland, Ore., to write to Gov. Brown that he is ready to come back to Georgia and stand trial. Thomas says that he loved another woman, and told falsehoods to get rid of his wife.


## OPPOSITION Headquarters

Liberals and all supporting the Liberal-Opposition cause in this campaign are notified that campaign head quarters

**WILL BE OPENED AT HARDMAN'S HALL**

Over Daily News Office,

at 8 o'clock.

All supporters of the Liberal-Opposition candidate are invited to attend.



**Miss Cave-Browne-Cave**

L. R. A. M. A. R. C. M.

Member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians (England).

(Successor to Mrs. Reginald Dodd.)

**Teacher of Pianoforte, Violin, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Form.**

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For terms, etc., apply 51 Dufferin Street, New Westminster. Phone R411.



## B. & M. FISH

Fresh Oolichans .....3 lbs. for 25c
Spring Salmon, per lb. .....20c
Salmon (half or whole), per lb. ...7c
Halibut (half or whole) ,per lb. ..8c
Loggie's Finnan Haddie 2 lbs. for 25c
Large Rabbits, each .....35c

**537 Front St. - Phone 301**



The T. H. SMITH Co. LIMITED

# Importance Of The Suit Section

A man chooses his tailor because he believes him to know how to cut a suit properly, to fit it well, choose style, and modify them to suit the condition of wearer.

The same rules should be applied to Women's tailoring. We offer each of these points as a reason why you should give us the honor of serving you with one of these beautiful man tailored suits, and will guarantee that you shall be more than satisfied. The new Spring Suits will be a more than convincing argument for our plea, that you look over our stock and tell others about our extensive range of New Spring Suits.

### *The New Suits for Women*

A wide range of new styles is shown. A noticeable specimen is a pretty Homespun, in tones of grey, tan and fawn. The coat is lined throughout with satin; has attractive long square collar; inlaid with silk and touches of small buttons; skirt panel with side effect. A special value at.....$22.50

### *Coats for the Coming Season*

Are of all wool imported Serges, Tweeds and Coatings; cut in most becoming styles on straight lines; tailored collars and revers, including all the season's new style features. Priced from, each $12.50 to $30

### *New Lingerie Blouses*

Lovely Eyelet Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Blouses; fronts are finished in same with smart pleated frill, new set-in sleeves; three-quarter length. Another new style of fine white mull, kimona set-in sleeve; lace trimmed; front has panel of dainty embroidery and lace insertion; fastens invisibly with small pearl buttons; lace collar. Special values .....$1.50 to $5.00



## FOR SALE

One mare, 10 years old, weight 1450 lbs.

One bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1650 lbs.

One bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1450 lbs.

One bay horse, 11 years old, weight 1450 lbs.

One gray horse, 9 years old, weight 1300 lbs.

Just in from the country to be sold by private sale, up to Thursday included. What is left will be sold by auction at the market on Friday, March 15.

Apply

**Joseph Travers**

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent.
421 Columbia St.



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Gold Souvenir Jewelry

See Window Display

**CHAMBERLIN** THE JEWELER

*Official Time Inspector for C. P. R. and B. C. Electric Railway.*



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COLUMBIA STREET WEST.

**Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal**

CEMENT, LIME, SEWER PIPE, DRAIN TILE, CRUSHED ROCK, WASHED GRAVEL AND CLEAN SAND, PRESSED BRICK AND FIRE BRICK.



# Surrey Acreage

Forty-five acres of splendid rich land of the very best quality for gardening and nursery purposes. This place has been well farmed for a number of years and is in a high state of cultivation, and has been subdivided into three blocks. Buildings comprise large and comfortable seven room modern house with fully equipped bathroom and running water. Barn 34x36, and several useful outbuildings. Never failing stream supplies water for stock. All fenced. Churches, school, post office and stores within a few minutes' walk.

The property lies within the area that will be affected by the building of Port Mann. For price, terms and location apply

Established 1891, Incorporated 1905.

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## F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.

New Westminster

Head Office, New Westminster Branches at Vancouver Victoria Chilliwack and Alderprove, B.C.



# Tree Sprays

**Lime and Sulphur Quassia Chips**
**Whale Oil Soap, Arsenate of Lead, Etc.**

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EYES TESTED BY OPTICIAN.

'PHONE 57 WESTMINSTER TRUST BLOCK.


## INTERURBAN TRAMS

**Westminster Branch.** — Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Vancouver at 5:00, 5:45 and 6:45 a.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 10:00 p.m. After 10:00 p.m. half hourly service until midnight.

Sunday Service.—Cars leave for Vancouver at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. Regular week day service prevailing thereafter.

Freight Service.—Cars leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 7:20, 11:20, 12:20 and 15:20.

**Burnaby Branch.**—Cars leave B .C. E. R. Co. station for Vancouver at 5:45, 6:45 and 8:00 a.m., with hourly service thereafter until 10 p. m. and late car at 11:30 p. m.

after and late car at 11:30 p.m. leaves at 8:00 a.m. Regular week day service thereafter.

Freight Service.—Leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 8:20.

**Lulu Island Branch.**—(To Vancouver via Eburne)—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station at 7:00 a.m. and hourly thereafter until 11:00 p.m.

Sunday Service.—First car leaves at 8:00 a.m. Regular week day service thereafter.

Freight Service.—Leave New Westminster for Van. at 10:00.

**Fraser Valley Branch.**— Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Chilliwack and way points at 9:30 a.m., 1:20 and 6:10. For Huntingdon and way points at 4:05 p.m.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.**