PORT MANN—100 acres adjoining the townsite of Port Mann with Great Northern trackage; ideal subdivision proposition; $800 per acre. Terms to arrange.
WHITE, SHILES & CO.

The Daily News

NEW B. C. E. R. CUT-OFF.
Lots on the new B. C. Electric Cut-off $450 and up; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. The company has announced the early construction of this line.
WHITE, SHILES & CO.

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 284. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MINERS ENTOMBED

Sixty Men Shut In By Blocking of Shaft.

PRISIONERS ARE RESCUED

Talk by Telephone with Relatives—Food Sent Down by Ship's Pump.

Amdor City, Cal., Feb. 8.—Working desperately to release 65 men, the entire day crew of the Bunker Hill mine here, from threatened death in a shaft in which they are entombed, miners from all the surrounding claims today hoped to free the imprisoned men by noon. So far as known not a single miner is hurt. The men were rescued early in the afternoon.

It appears the accident happened in this way. A skip, heavily loaded with rock, was being hauled up the shaft. The hauling cable parted and the skip and its contents shot down the track. Jumping from its regular course, it struck the edge of the collar of the shaft, smashing timbers and causing the collar to collapse. The debris filled up the shaft to a depth of from 40 to 60 feet, shutting off the escape of the men in the mine.

Cut off from the upper world, the 65 men came face to face with death in the 200-foot level. Immediately an alarm was sent out to adjoining claims, and scores of miners rushed to the rescue. Arriving on the scene, they found that the men entombed were in no serious discomfort, and by a telephone, the wires of which were still intact, the prisoners were informed that rescue was at hand.

Within a few minutes gangs of workmen began to toil to remove the fall of earth in the mine, and by the time the wives and families of the entombed miners were on hand the work of reopening the shaft had begun. It continued all night, one gang of miners relieving another as fast as the strain of the furious toil began to tell on the workers.

While the work of rescue was proceeding, communication between the imprisoned men and the upper air was maintained. Wives and mothers talked freely with the members of their families deep in the mine, and later, when hunger began to be felt by the entombed men, coffee and solid food were sent down into the depths by the mine pump.

EDMONDS COMPANY HAS GOOD SHOWING

E. H. Sands Elected President—Ten Per Cent. Dividend Adopted and Plans Discussed.

Edmonds, February 8.—A large gathering of shareholders, both ladies and gentlemen, attended the annual meeting of the Edmonds Development company last night in the Moreton hall. The shareholders approved the dividend of 10 per cent. recommended by the directors, and general satisfaction was expressed with the success of the company during the past year. The balance remaining was credited to the reserve fund.

Mr. C. R. Gordon, president, was in the chair, and plans for the future were discussed. The company means to erect residences for applicants, and to put up some more stores. Plans will also be drawn for buildings to cover the whole of the company's block of land, and these will be erected from time to time as the conditions require. The result of this will be to ensure homogeneity in the block and to make additions easy.

Officers for the present years were then elected by the meeting, and Mr. E. H. Sands was chosen president. Messrs. S. H. Farmer and P. B. Brown were elected directors in place of P. B. Brown and Arthur Bradley, retiring directors.

CONDUCTOR'S IGNORANCE CAUSE OF WEARY WALK

A correspondent writes thus:

"A conductor's ignorance of the city was the cause yesterday of two ladies having to walk six blocks to their destination after getting off a street car instead of only half a block. These ladies boarded a city car on Columbia street and asked to be set down near 320 Fourth street. The conductor put them off at the corner of Fourth and Columbia streets, six blocks from their destination. The same car passes within half a block of that point, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Fourth street, and if the conductor had known anything about the city he should have taken them there. If the company cannot employ conductors who know the streets, it might at least provide them with some means of finding out the information they lack. There exists a little book called 'A Street Car Guide to New Westminster,' which would help the conductor out. Perhaps it would be a good idea to provide every one with one of these."

DREAMLAND FANCIES HAUNT OPERA HOUSE

Doll's Shop Is Charming Pantomime—Local Artists Score Great Success at Hospital Benefit.

It was not only the old shopkeeper and his wonderful dolls that fell under the spell of the fairy's wand at the opera house last night. All grown men and women, and little children, were transported into a realm of fairy fancy, into a dainty kingdom of delightful dreams, so real that if it had not been for the footlights they might have thought themselves awake in old Westminster. White paper dolls, pink paper dolls, coy Dolly Vardens and tripping Irish maids flitted past wondering eyes. Brown bears frolicked into view, and little Jap maidens, and fair garlanded girls succeeded each other in fascinating mazes of graceful dance. And there were songs, too; gay songs, and sweet songs, saucy songs and choruses full of fun and frolic. And all the time the faces seemed familiar. Surely that was the little girl that lives next door. Hadn't one seen tiny Cupid before. Dreams, dreams! Yet it must have been they. Perhaps they were dreaming too, and all New Westminster had gone to fairyland together.

Everybody was wide awake, when the curtain first went up, and they saw the old shopkeeper and his dainty little daughter, dusting their wonderful array of dolls. Broken doll, Baby doll, Dutch doll, and Dolly Dainty were all there, and many others too, standing in postures of real dollish stiffness. In came the "English family," and the little daughter had to buy a big doll, although father with his eye-glass did not like to stump up so much money as the old Ge man wanted. Then followed an American mother, smart from the top of her becoming hat to the fur trimming at the bottom of her "stunning" dress; but absolutely without control over her gawky, wilful son. He had to have a doll too, and she bought him a Parisian one.

Then there was the poor little girl with the broken doll, who sang a pathetic little song, and paid for the mending of her toy with a kiss, that made everybody wish they, too, were in the doll business. "Bessie" bought a little brown bear, and sang about how much she loved it, and how much it loved her—of which no one had any doubt—and then the day's work was done.

The lights went out, and the assistants all went out too. Only the old man was left. He lit his pipe and sat himself down in the big arm chair. The pipe, too, went out, and the room grew dark. It was almost horribly still. Suddenly there was a noise that was only the silence made audible; the clay pipe broke as it fell to the floor. The old man was asleep. Everybody, everything was asleep. Then a sound like thistledown falling, and in trips a little fairy. She wakes Cupid, and does a little dance. Then with a magic powder she wakes up Doll Topsy. Topsy takes the powder, and in a moment everyone is sneezing with life; they are all "alive and kicking," and it is a dream.

What part of the dream did everybody like best? It was all charming. Some loved black-faced Topsy, and some Limpy, the rag-doll king. All loved the cutest little cupid that ever broke a heart. The fourteen wee maids who sang the Dolly Varden chorus captured many, and many more were charmed by the stately minuet. Or, again, what could have been more saucily delicious than Pierette's singing of "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss," in partnership with her bold Pierrot.

For a spell the onlookers were hurried away to Spain, and six dashing southern maidens danced to the lively tune of their tambourines. Then they drifted far away to the Prince of Wales theatre in London, and there is Miss Gracie Leigh—no, beg pardon! it isn't, but, anyway, there some dainty little Dutch girl is singing "A Little Pink Petty from Peter" with the artful ingenuousness of London's favorite actress. After a minty skirt dance comes a "Pinki, Pinki Poo" dance from the land of Japanese lanterns, and a garland dance straight from fairyland. The soloist, who was in the midst of the garland girls was a star from the dancing-master's heaven. And so it went on, from fancy to fancy, through the unreal world of vague remembrance and sweet imaginings.

Just before waking time there was a rush down to elfland for a moment, and grown bears were seen frolicking one cute little white bear having in their midst. But, boom, boom, boom! The big clock is striking midnight. The auditors stretch themselves and open their eyes. There are the dolls in the shop just as they left them and there is the old shopkeeper just waking up. Well, well! It's time to go home to bed.

If only one could have another dream like that!

Tomorrow night hundreds of other people are going to see that dream. They are lucky. But why were not more of the men there last night? If they are wise they will be there tonight. A little fancy, a little trip to childhood's joys, are good for business men; so let them go there and enjoy themselves.

AN IRISH RECEPTION

Crowd Hostile But No Attempt At Violence.

POLICE CHARGE ANGRY MOB

Riotous Proceedings Which May Have Impended Subside in Threats and Hisses.

Belfast, Feb. 8.—Threats of death and violence to Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty; John Redmond, the Irish leader, and Lord Pirrie, if they carried out their announced intention to deliver addresses in support of Home Rule for Ireland in Belfast, fell flat here today. Although the speakers were subjected to all manner of abuse, no attempt at actual physical violence was made, the thousands of troops and police having the situation well in hand at all times.

Winston Churchill arrived here at 8:40 this morning. He was met at the station by thousands of hooting and jeering Ulstermen. Gathering around the automobile which was reserved for the use of the first lord of the admiralty and Mrs. Churchill, Belfast mill hands applied all manner of epithets to the statesman, but he was not to be intimidated. After the police had cleared a way for the machine, Churchill drove smilingly away to the Grand Central hotel, where he and other Liberals were entertained. A crowd of Liberals sang the national anthem on the outside, while the entertainment was in progress in the hotel, and then quietly dispersed.

While this part of the program was in progress, 500 dock workers in another section of the city paraded the streets, carrying Orange banners and anti-Home Rule inscriptions. The police offered no interference.

The only time when actual violence was threatened was when Churchill was en route to the park to deliver his address. As his machine passed through the Unionist section of the city a large crowd paraded, carrying an effigy of Churchill on a pole. Time after time the crowd stopped the car and hooted and jeered, and the police were compelled repeatedly to charge the mob to extricate the machine.

The meeting at Celtic Park also passed off quietly. While the addresses were being made a mob of Nationalists in another section of the city hung effigies of Lord Londonderry and Sir Edward Carson, Unionist leaders, to wires strung across the street.

A heavy rain had transformed Celtic Park into a field of mud. Supports were placed under the tent and extra guards surrounded the enclosure to prevent any attempts at destruction. Although several thousand Ulstermen gathered near the park, they made no attempt to break past the line of guards and policemen.

Mr. Churchill, outlining in his speech the proposed Home Rule measure, said religious freedom would be secured, and fair parliamentary representation guaranteed, laws and taxes unjust to any part will be guarded against, and Ireland will control her own finances.

BABIES ARE MERE MATERNAL FREIGHT

Church in Washington, Beginning Sunday, Will Check Infants Free—Teacher-Nurses.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 8.—For the purpose of making it possible for mothers with infants to attend church, babies will be checked free at the Free Methodist church, beginning Sunday. A room in the basement of the church has been fitted up as a nursery, and Sunday school teachers will keep watch over the infants while their mothers attend the services.

Quite incidentally, other members of the congregation will not be disturbed any more by the cries of colicky babies during the services.

Benevolent Society Met.

A regular meeting of the Benevolent society was held in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon. Routine business was attended to, and some cases needing temporary relief were dealt with. Mrs. Anderson was in the chair, and the following were present: Mistresses Forrester, treasurer; Cameron, C. A. Welsh, N. R. Brown, George Adams and Barnard, and Mr. W. A. Duncan, secretary.

To Amend Veterinary Act.

Victoria, Feb. 8.—J. P. Shaw, M. P. P., of Kamloops, will introduce a bill to amend the Veterinary Act in the legislature. It aims at putting the profession of a veterinary on the same plane as that of a doctor or dentist, that is requiring certificated ability of applicants for registration as practitioners within the province, and debarring those not duly registered or licensed.

HALDANE AT BERLIN

Object of Visit Matter of Speculation.

FOREIGN OFFICE STATEMENT

British Press Calls for Action Regarding Sentence Passed on Lawyer Stewart.

London, Feb. 8.—The foreign office tonight made the following statement with regard to the visit of Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, to Berlin:

"Viscount Haldane, as president of the royal commission on education, has gone to Berlin to investigate scientific education in German universities; but as he is well known to many leading people in Germany, he will doubtless have a general conversation on the political situation and the relations between the two governments."

Berlin, Feb. 8.—Serious complications may follow the visit here of Lord Haldane, British minister of war, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. It is believed they intend to ask the kaiser to discharge Bertrand Stewart, convicted of espionage, and if the kaiser grants such a request, the act will be met by general protest.

While Lord Haldane has denied that his visit to Berlin is to investigate personally the conviction and imprisonment of the alleged spy, this denial is accepted as a diplomatic evasion. German newspapers emphasize the fact that before leaving London last night for Berlin, Lord Haldane had a conference with King George.

Germans believe Stewart deserved the punishment adjudged him, and think that in view of the offense committed he has really escaped with a lenient sentence.

London, Feb. 8.—Official denials that there is any political significance to Lord Haldane's hurried trip to Berlin are made today by the foreign office here. But these denials receive slight credence. It is firmly believed that the war minister's visit affects Britain's foreign policy as regards Germany, and that one of the subjects to be taken up by Lord Haldane will be the rectification of mistakes in the survey of the Anglo-German frontier in Africa. This will give an excuse for opening the way to discussion of the Stewart matter.

British newspapers unanimously declare that Bertrand Stewart is a "victim of German officialdom," and they insist that Britain demand from Germany Stewart's release.

Stewart was convicted and sentenced to three and a half years imprisonment in Germany as a British spy.

Another Story.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—Viscount Haldane, the British secretary of war, accompanied by his brother, arrived here today. Ostensibly the visit is purely private, but it is altogether probable that he will take the opportunity of discussing Anglo-German relations with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, and Herr von Kidderlin-Waechter, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, and of learning from them on what conditions Germany is inclined to listen to overtures for their betterment.

The Bagdad railway and German colonial expansion in Africa have for a long time been under discussion as subjects in regard to which Great Britain might indicate her good will to Germany in a tangible manner, and it is quite probable that "conversation" on these points will soon be started if the result of Viscount Haldane's investigation during his visit here should prove favorable.

LEADING TEAM'S RISING MERCURY

W. D. Reid's Y. M. C. A. Canvass Has Burst the Bulb—Forty-two New Members Secured.

Seventeen members and 180 points, is the record scored by W. D. Reid's Y. M. C. A. membership team at the end of the first day's work. His bunch have proved themselves such hot stuff, that they have burst the thermometer bulb, and the membership mercury has risen over the top of the tube. The most successful canvasser was "Great West" Castleman, who roped in seven new members, while J. W. Irwin was second with six captures.

Altogether nine out of the thirteen teams reported, and the record shows 42 members secured. Some of the other teams will have to get a hustle on during the remaining two days, but it is believed that they all have many prospects in view.

The leading team is composed of the following: W. D. Reid, F. J. Williams, J. W. Irwin, "Great West" Castleman and W. T. Reid.

EVIDENCE SEEMS LAMENTABLY WEAK

Victoria Despatch Says Dean and McNamara Cannot Be Made to Come Back.

Victoria, Feb. 8.—Although nothing official has been received from New York, it is generally believed in the attorney general's department that the evidence against McNamara and Dean, the two men alleged to have robbed the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, will not be sufficient to secure extradition.

It is thought the Pinkertons have not been able to make out a strong enough case. A third man, arrested recently in Chicago in connection with the notorious burglary, was given his liberty, the attorney general here not considering the evidence against him strong enough to warrant the beginning of proceedings for extradition.

ORPHAN GIRL IS A KLEPTOMANIAC

Dora May of Nelson Ordered Into Custody of Children's Aid Society.

Nelson, Feb.8.—Dora May, 14 years old, of Hughum, was ordered into the custody of the Children's Aid Society of the Church of the Holy Rosary at New Westminster by Stipendiary Magistrate Bullock Webster. The girl's parents are dead. Her father was drowned while crossing the Atlantic ten years ago, and her mother died soon afterward from shock.

Dora, her uncle stated in court, recently developed a species of juvenile kleptomania. So strong was this desire to purloin other people's property that she had to be kept at home from school in order to prevent her from taking articles that belonged to her schoolmates.

She is being taken to the coast this morning by Patrick McGarrigle, secretary of the Aid Society, which at present has about 100 children under its care.

Mr. McGarrigle is also taking a boy from Fernie to the home.

YOUNG BAPTISTS HELD FINE ANNUAL BANQUET

The Young Men's Baraca class of the Baptist church held its annual banquet last night, and a most enjoyable time was spent by the fifty members and their friends, who sat down to supper at 8 o'clock. Mr. Davey was in the chair, and a good list of toasts was honored. Among these were the church, the Sunday school, the class, the young ladies' class, and the Y. M. C. A. To this latter Secretary Anderson, of the association, responded.

The social evening was long drawn out, and it was nearly midnight before the meeting broke up.

Chicago Fire Serious.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—One fireman was seriously injured and a loss of $300,000 was caused early today when fire destroyed a three storey brick warehouse of the Chicago Railway Company, at 3907 Eleventh west end avenue. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fatally Injured.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Wedged in between a street freight hoist and the sidewalk in the rear of the King Edward hotel, William Davis, aged 22 years, employed at the hotel, received injuries yesterday afternoon from which he died fifteen minutes later.

Timber Wolves Hungry.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 8.—This has been the coldest winter around here in half a century, and one of the effects is to drive foxes in hundreds and many timber wolves up to the very limits of civilization. Farmers are compelled to carry rifles to protect themselves and live stock.

Vancouver at Capital.

Victoria, Feb. 8.—Two Vancouver delegations are in the city today, the one representing the Good Government League and the other from the city council of the terminal city. The former has an appointment with the attorney-general, while the latter will appear before the Private Bills Committee in support of desired changes in the Vancouver special charter.

Do Not Want U. S. "Spuds."

Washington, Feb. 8.—Canada is about to put up the bars against potatoes from the United States, fearing the dread black wart, according to the department of agriculture officers. The "wart" does not exist here, but there is no quarantine law which would keep infected potatoes from Europe out of American ports, whence they might make their way into Canada.

FLOODS IN EUROPE

Rivers in Portugal and Spain Torrential.

LOSS OF LIFE IS HEAVY

Tague, Roaring and Turbid, Carries Many Corpses Out to Sea—Villages Inundated.

Madrid, Feb. 8.—Serious floods are reported from all parts of Spain and Portugal. Many rivers and smaller streams have overflowed their banks, inundating entire villages. All communication by rail, water or highway is interrupted and this fact is preventing the dispatch of help to the stricken towns.

Loss of Life in Portugal.

Lisbon, Feb. 8.—The number of victims of the floods in Portugal is not known, but it will be large. Large numbers of injured are being cared for in hospitals in the flooded districts.

The River Tagus is a raging torrent, carrying seaward corpses and merchandise of all kinds. Many barges which were anchored in the navigable section of the Tagus were sunk at the first onslaught of the flood current; others were swept seaward with a great mass of debris from the upper part of the river, including uprooted trees and the bodies of cattle and sheep. Crops through the flooded district are ruined and all communication by wire is severed.

The chamber today voted $500,000 to aid victims of the disaster.

MANY DESIRE UNION WITH WESTMINSTER

D. L. 172 Circulates Petition for Annexation to City—Burnaby Need Have No Fears.

Rumors of annexation of part of Burnaby by New Westminster are in the air, and have aroused some comment at a recent meeting of the municipal council of Burnaby. That there is no foundation for any such rumor, is the flat assertion of Mayor Lee, and, indeed, in New Westminster itself there has never been any talk of such a thing.

"What is going on, though," said the mayor, "is, I believe, the circulation of a petition in D. L. 172, that that district should be incorporated with New Westminster. The ratepayers and residents of that district, I understand, have got up this petition, which has been almost universally signed. Up to date, though, it has not been presented to this city."

D. L. 172 is at present an unorganized district and is under the provincial government; it is no part of the municipality of Burnaby. If New Westminster should be asked to annex it and should see its way to do so, Burnaby would lose nothing by it.

HEAP MUCH TROUBLE BRINGING CHINAMAN

Gee Fong Who Has Been In Lower California Comes Labelled and Tagged to B. C.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 8.—Labelled and tagged as express matter, Gee Fong, a Chinese who has been at Ensenada, Lower California, for some time, was shipped last night on the steamer George W. Elder for Vancouver, B.C., via Portland, Ore. He is not entitled to admission to the United States and will pay the headtax to find a haven in British Columbia, it is said. The Wells-Fargo Express company, which is handling the "consignment," has put up a bond to guarantee that the Chinese will not escape while passing through the United States.

BUYING IN BURNABY SHOWS NO FLAGGING

Edmonds, Feb. 8.—Activity in Burnaby is still brisk, and the demand for property shows no signs of flagging. The majority of buyers are of an excellent class, and are acquiring land for home sites.

Broadman avenue is now being opened up, and many lots have been sold along this street. W. F. Edmonds sold a house and lot today on Richmond avenue almost at the corner of Mary avenue for $1250, while three lots alongside changed hands for $1600.

Wants

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper and stenographer with knowledge of fire insurance office preferred. Apply personally with letter of application stating salary required and enclosing references. Position vacant February 14. Alfred W. McLeod, 657 Columbia St., New Westminster, B. C.

WANTED—OLD COUNTRY TRUCK gardener; man and wife preferred. Berries, fruit, flowers, chicken pens, etc. Idle evenings. 224 Seventh street. E. B. Allenbough.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and assist with children. Family small. Apply Mrs. P. H. Riley, 212 St. Patricks street, house from Second street.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper for five or six gentlemen. Reliable. Address Box 11 News office.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPer; no washing. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Reid, 51 Royal avenue.

WANTED—COOK, GENERAL. APply Westminster Private hospital, 223 Townsend street, near Third street.

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—NICE LARGE BUILDing lot near corner Fifth avenue and Sixth street. Apply to Owner, 632 Sixth street.

FOR SALE—AGASSIZ POTATOES in large or small quantities at $35 per ton, or $1.75 per sack; guarantee every potato sound; free delivery within city; term cash. Hatt Cook, 527 Front street, New Westminster. Phone 550.

PURE MILK—FOUR AND A HALF per cent. butter fat; pasteurized, from herd of purebred cows; all recently passed government tuberculosis test. Handled in most sanitary manner. This is worth looking into. Mothers who recognize the value of pure fresh milk for their children, should apply to H. T. Hardwick. Phone L552.

FOR SALE—MALLEABLE STEEL ranges, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Apply market square.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A SIX ROOMed house with all modern conveniences. Apply 214 Sixth avenue.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, large size lot. 1720 Seventh avenue.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished. 36 Hastings St.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, near Columbian College. 112 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT FURNISHED — THE residence of Thomas R. Pearson, 715 Royal avenue, may be rented for three or four months. Possession given about March 1, 1912.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOMS, one block from car line. Apply 426 Seventh street.

ELECTROLISIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, MOLES and warts permanently removed by Miss E. Short, of Vancouver, Room 8, Collister block, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone 978.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re the North Easterly half of Lot 2, Block 13, in the City of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of title number 1132F, issued in the name of the Westminster Masonic Temple Company, Ltd., has been filed at 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., Jan. 27, 1912.

REMOVAL NOTICE
D. V. Lewthwaite
CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER.
New Westminster, B. C.
Workshop 611 Victoria Street.
(Over Daily News.)

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.

WANTED
Land to clear or grade. Contracts taken; estimates given on cellars or foundations.
R. E. GRANNAN,
Phone 1074. 214 Fifth Ave.

Auction Sale
REAL ESTATE

To Investors, Trustees, Speculators, Home Seekers and Others.

An auction sale will be held in Biggars Hall, South Westminster, on

FEBRUARY 17, AT 2 P.M.

sharp. Valuable water front, dairy, fruit and chicken farms and city property, blocks and lots.

I am instructed by the owners to sell by public auction over 100 lots, 2000 acres, in the following districts and cities: Vancouver, New Westminster, Mission, Port Mann, White Rock, Sapperton, Chilliwack, Agassiz, Abbotsford, Burnaby, Langley, Matsqui, Lulu Island, Surrey, Richmond, Whonnock, Burquitlam, South Westminster, Mount Lehman, Delta, Dewdney, Strawberry Hill, etc.

Write for catalogue with full particulars which is now ready at the office of the auctioneer, South Westminster, B. C., or phone F507.

ALBERT G. MARSHALL,
Auctioneer.
South Westminster, B. C.

And at New Westminster Market, Fridays. B. C. E. R. car leaves New Westminster for South Westminster 1:20 p. m., fare 5 cents.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY

To Clearing Contractors.

Tenders are invited and will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, Friday, Feb. 16, 1912.

Queen's avenue, Douglas Road to North side D. L. 120, 49 chains.

Queen's avenue, Douglas Road south to clearing at Nicholson, 34 chains.

Northern avenue, Delta avenue to Queen's avenue, 40 chains.

Royal Oak Road, Gilpin Road to North side, block 9, D. L. 80, 30 chains.

Specifications may be obtained at the Engineer's office, Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B. C.

Tenders will not be considered unless submitted on official forms and accompanied by cash deposit or marked cheque made payable to Wm. Griffiths for 5 per cent of amount of tender.

WM. GRIFFITHS.
Comptroller.
Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B. C.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Engineering Department.

Tenders for Portable Rock Crushing Outfit.

The corporation invite tenders for the supply of the above, consisting of the following:

1. Portable all steel jaw rock crusher, capacity 80 to 100 cubic yards per eight hour day, with elevator, Manganese Steel Dies, revolving screen, etc., complete and assembled.

2. Portable rock bin, mounted on carriage, capacity about 10 cubic yards.

References as to where respective rock crushing outfits are in operation locally, and satisfactory guarantee of life of plant to be provided.

Further particulars can be had on personal application to the Municipal Engineer.

Separate tenders, specifying time of delivery for the supply of the above F.O.B. at Edmonds Station, B. C. E. R., to be delivered to the undersigned on or before 12 noon, the 10th of February, 1912.

WILLIAM GRIFFITHS,
Comptroller.
Edmonds, B. C., Municipal Hall, February 1, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER

Health Department.

The Corporation invite tenders for the raising or otherwise disposing of the sunken pontoon, lying in the North Arm of the Fraser river at the foot of Fourteenth street.

Tenders to be delivered to the undersigned not later than 5 p. m. on the 12th day of February, 1912, at the City Hall.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.
City Hall, Feb. 2, 1912.

KITCHENER STORIES.

Caustic Retorts of the Taciturn British Official.

There are some stories, new and old, of Lord Kitchener told in Nash's Magazine by Sydney Brooks. "Sunstroke? What the devil does he mean by having sunstroke?" is given as the classic instance of his attitude toward the weaker vessels. A favorite captain of his was once intrusted with an important commission. There was a delay in executing it through his horse casting a shoe. "Very sorry," was Kitchener's comment, "but I cannot rest my plan of campaign on a horse's shoe or an officer's carelessness." He has a grim, laconic humor. "Keep the gun," he is said to have wired to the war office authorities, who were pressing a certain weapon upon him. "I can throw stones myself."

To an officer who kept on reporting that as a result of his various brushes with the enemy "several Boers were seen to fall from their saddles" Lord Kitchener sent the polite inquiry, "I hope when they fell they did not hurt themselves."

He goes instantly to the essentials. "Sorry to report loss of five men through explosion of dynamite," was the gist of a telegram from the front put into his hands one day. "Do you want any more dynamite?" was his immediate answer. Men do the impossible at a word from him. "Twelve hours in which to carry this dispatch? You must do it in six." And the officer who had asked for the twelve hours did it in five.

THE OIL IN A NUTMEG.

If a Pin Prick Doesn't Draw It Then You've Got a Wooden Article.

The pure food expert at a pure food show in New York took up a nutmeg.

"Watch me jab this pin into the nutmeg here and there," he said. "Do you see how from each pin prick a little oil exudes? Well, that is a proof that the nutmeg is good. When a pin prick draws no oil from it it is a wooden nutmeg, nothing more.

"The nutmeg tree of Asia is seventy feet high. The fruit is like a pear. The flesh of the fruit is like candied citron, and its seeds, our nutmeg proper, are enveloped in a yellow rind that is our mace.

"Nutmegs are dried for two months in a moderate heat. They are then sorted, and the small and broken ones are thrown into the press for the purpose of extracting their oil, the essential oil of nutmeg being a very costly article of commerce.

"The big, fine, choice nutmegs, if they are now put on the market, are all right; but, the oil being so costly, there is a way of extracting it without the use of the press. The fine, choice nutmeg is steeped in hot water and afterward coated with lime. Then, though all its oil and nearly all its flavor have departed, it looks O. K.

"It looks O. K., but it is a worthless 'wooden nutmeg,' and if you grate it over anything you get no flavor, while if you stick a pin in it no oil exudes."—Exchange.

Sand Dunes in Gascony.

One of the most interesting and remarkable of the many regions for the observation of sand dunes lies between Bordeaux and Bayonne, in Gascony. The sea here throws every year upon the beach, along a line of 100 miles in length, some 5,000,000 cubic yards of sand. The prevailing westerly winds continue picking up the surface particles from the westward slope, whirl them over to the inward slope, where they are again deposited, and the entire ridge by this means alone moves gradually inward. In the course of years there has thus been formed a complex system of dunes, all approximately parallel with the coast and with one another and of all altitudes up to 250 feet. These are marching steadily inward at a rate of from three to six feet a year, whole villages having sometimes been torn down to prevent burial and rebuilt at a distance.

Blonds Getting Scarcer.

Scientists are taking a gloomy view of the future of the blond. Not only are fair people becoming fewer, but if this is not a paradox they are also becoming darker. The future promises to bring us nothing more interesting than the "whitey browns" of humanity. To preserve our blonds is scientifically possible, but their continuance would make up bad to the progress of civilization. All or nearly all the conditions of modern life tend to encourage brunettes. Before many decades have passed there will probably only be rare examples of women who are divinely fair.—London Lady's Pictorial.

Forehanded!

Little Peter had disobeyed his mother, and when, in a shocked voice, she called him to her he came running with the tears streaming over his flushed face.

"You won't," he sobbed, clinging to her hands—"you won't have to whip me, mummy, 'cause I'm cryin' already!"—Woman's Home Companion.

A Bad Case.

The cynical man was staring through the window at the chesty man swinging down the street. "Does Chesty know anything?" asked his companion.

"Know anything!" said the cynical man. "He doesn't even suspect anything."—New York Times.

Repentance.

Sorrow for sin is not repentance. Repentance is a great volume of duty, and godly sorrow is but the frontispiece or title page. It is the harbinger or introduction to it.

Tots Find Robber's Cache.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 8.—While playing near their father's church yesterday little Roland and Helen Curry, the children of the Rev. C. C. Curry, unearthed what is apparently a portion of a robber's plunder. Included in their findings were a silver and gold watch, a gold chain and smaller articles. The children were first attracted by a dime savings bank under the edge of the church. Looking further they found a canvas money bag bearing the name of a Butte, Mont. bank.

Pleased with their new playthings the tots ran to their father, who reported to the sheriff's office. Officials believe the thieves discarded the plunder because of the belief that it would lead to a clew if they tried to dispose of it.

A 398-Volume Catalogue.

A most valuable service to readers has been performed by Dr. G. K. Fortescue, the keeper of the printed book department at the British Museum. This consists in the preparation of a subject index, which has now reached five volumes, containing nearly 3000 entries, and covers all the modern books received at the Museum from 1880 to 1910. The general catalogue of the museum, began by Panizzi in 1837, is by far the largest of the kind in the world, and occupies 398 volumes. It is, however, purely a catalogue of authors, and therefore of small use to those who require a book on a particular subject but do not know the names of the authors who have written on that subject.—London Outlook.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Tazoi Hatlori got a new motor cycle minus instructions how to stop it. Starting was easy. For four hours he rode around a block trying to stop. Finally friends relayed instructions.

Kipling's Cousin Missing.

Bremerton, Wash., Feb. .—Joseph Kipling, a cousin of Rudyard Kipling, has been missing for ten days and it is feared he has met with foul play. Kipling, who is now 40, was associated in his youth with his famous cousin, and later served in the Boer war.

Why the Train Stopped.

Harry Lauder, the well-known Scottish comedian, tells this story of his touring days. Lauder was in an out-of-the-way hamlet in Banffshire. He wanted to get on the main line. The "local express" took the better part of two hours to cover the twelve or fifteen miles.

"At last," he writes, "I asked a fellow-traveler if the train in which we were seated was booked to catch the connection I wanted.

"Oh, aye," he replied, in the broad northern Doric, solemnly removing his clay pipe before speaking, "she's booked richt eneuch, but she vera seldom does't!'

"By and by the train stopped with a sort of sleepy jerk less than a mile from the junction. I got up and opened the window. The signals were down and there was no sign of any block ahead. I opened the carriage door, jumped on to the line, and walked forward to the engine. The driver and the fireman were seated on the footboard, one enjoying a smoke. They expressed no surprise at my appearance; indeed, the engine driver was polite enough to remark to me that it was 'a braw mornin'.'

"'Yes,' replied I, 'the morning's all very fine, but what about this express train? What has she stopped for?'

"'Oh, no much, sir, no much!' responded the driver. 'The fact is,' he added seriously, 'the engine's gane aff the bile!'"

Antelopes and Sleeping.

Some interesting investigations on sleeping sickness are recorded by Messrs. Bruce, Hamerton, and Bateman in the Proceedings of the Royal Society. They find that the following antelopes, the water-buck, the bushbuck, and the reed buck, can be readily infected with the human strain of the sleeping sickness parasite (Trypanosoma Gambiensis) by the bite of the fly Glossina palpalis. But, strange to say, careful and continued examination of the blood of these antelopes failed to reveal any of the parasites. Equally remarkable is the fact that such infected antelopes can transmit the infection to clean laboratory-bred flies.

Even eighty-one days after the last feed of the infected fly on such an animal the clean fly will take up the infection and pass it on. It may then pass off the virus to a susceptible animal. Thus it follows that the above antelopes living in areas also inhabited by the fly are potential reservoirs of the virus of sleeping sickness. And yet hitherto no antelope has been found naturally infected.

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DICKENS AT GAD'S HILL.

Stephen Fiske, Dramatic Critic, Recalls Old Times.

Dickens was very happy at Gad's Hill, writes Stephen Fiske, the dramatic critic, the sole survivor of the old Dickens coterie. When a boy, tramping with his father from London to Rochester, he had stopped before the pretty house and exclaimed: "There I shall live when I get to be a man!" The fulfilment of this prophecy seemed to Dickens like the happy ending to one of his own fairy tales. Besides, the place was holy ground to him, for it had been trodden by the feet of Shakespeare and was a resort of Falstaff, Poins, Peto, Pistol and Bardolph. In the hall a painted panel read: "This is Gadshill, of which Sir John Falstaff said—," and the quotation from "Henry the Fourth" follows.

"If I could only have this old castle to live in I would refit part of it at my own expense and keep it open to the public on certain days or hours. It would not cost so very much. I have made the calculations. But this is one of my dreams that will never come true!"

Gad's Hill.

While Dickens was lecturing in America I obtained an interview with another great novelist, Disraeli, then Premier of Great Britain, and told him this story. He replied promptly and emphatically, "There is nothing in the kingdom that Mr. Dickens cannot have if he wants it. Tell him to forward a formal request to be appointed custodian of Rochester Castle, and he shall receive his commission from Her Gracious Majesty, who will be as pleased as I am to acede to his wishes."

Thus, within a year, the dream of Rochester Castle would have been realized had not Dickens died untimely.

Gad's Hill is a small, stone parsonage, sweet with flowers. To the left of the central hall—which was hung with scenes painted by Stansfield, for amateur performances—were the reception and dining rooms. On the right were the library and billiard room. On a side door was the notice, "This leads to the kitchen; please keep closed."

Placards, labels and signs were peculiarities of the house. In the sleeping rooms were benches lettered in black. "For trunk," "For portmanteau." Dickens laughed as he explained, "Yes; everything that can be labeled is labeled. I used to be the most careless of men and had to cure myself as my work increased. Now I am a martinet. Breakfast at 9 sharp, dinner at 7 sharp. Otherwise this is Liberty Hall."

Could Not Write in Library.

The room best known to the public is the library, because of the picture by Luke Fildes, called "The Vacant Chair," which has brought tears to many eyes. But, so far as Dickens was concerned, that chair had always been vacant. It was for the accommodation of guests. He never used it, except to write the most casual notes. "How could I write works in a library," he exclaimed, "with all those volumes glaring at me and muttering, 'What! Another?'"

The books on the lowest shelf of the library were dummies, with titles selected by such London humorists as Albert Smith, Mark Lemon, Edmund Yates and Andrew Halliday. "Lives of the Poets" was so thin that there was scarcely room for the title on the back. "Five Minutes in India, By an Englishman," was in five portly volumes. "Eggs on Bacon" caricatured "Coke on Littleton." Dickens recalled the authors of all the dummies and would roll on the floor with glee as he told about them.

His important writing was done in a large bedroom upstairs or in a chalet on the opposite side of the road, connected with Gad's Hill by a tunnel cut through the chalk soil, so that Dickens might pass to and fro without encountering the scores of admirers who stopped before his house daily to catch a glimpse of their idol.

The chalet was presented to him by Charles Fechter, the famous French actor, who saw it at the Paris Exposition. It arrived at Gad's Hill in sections, carefully numbered and boxed. Dickens had the boxes strewn carelessly over the lawn, and, when Fechter arrived, asked him anxiously, "Why have you sent me this lumber?" "Ciel!" cried Fechter, "but I have been swindled! They told me they would send you a Swiss chalet to write in!"

Always a Journalist.

I never knew any visitor to be admitted to this chalet. In it Dickens was as secluded as at a hospice on the Alps. There was no special view to distract his attention from his work—only the meadows, the woods of Darnley Park and the changing sky. He had four regular working hours, and no day laborer was more punctual. His vacations were his lecturing tours.

In the centenary notices too little has been said of the fact that Dickens was always a journalist; first as a reporter on the True Sun, and the Morning Chronicle; then as editor of the Daily News and of Household Words, and to the end of his life as editor and proprietor of All the Year Round. He was not a mere figurehead. His editorial duties were performed most conscientiously and—alas! for its rarity! most sympathetically. He read all the proofs, and would write upon them, "Should not this revelation be reserved until nearer the close of the story?" "Have omitted this as superfluous," "Better to put this into dialogue form." When he changed the heading of an article upon a "Baby Show at Woolwich" to "Woolwich Infants," he wrote, "More taking." His cheque was always mailed on the day of publication and was for more money than the exact price per word or page.

Enjoyed His Creations.

He published serials by other popular novelists—Wilkie Collins, Charles Reade, Edmund Yates, Anthony Trollope—and paid for them most liberally.

The Dickens manuscripts were written in blue ink, and this became a fad of what used to called "the Dickens school of writers." Though he never mentioned his immortal characters, and turned the conversation immediately if Pecksniff, or Sam Weller or Mr. Dombey happened to be quoted. I ventured to ask him if he enjoyed his creations as much as his readers did. "Certainly," he said. "I always have the first laugh and the first cry."

Having thus broached a forbidden subject, Dickens was induced to show me the original manuscripts of some of his novels and to explain his method of composition. There were no interlineations, afterthoughts, changes of expression, as in Balzac's manuscripts. If a word or phrase were altered the change was made after, not above, the first text, nor on the margin. He said that, when he had selected and named a hero, he would jot down memoranda about him—"Shall he be rich?" "The property in chancery?" "An old aunt or uncle?" In this, as in everything else, he was very methodical. But his works show no traces of these aids to imagination.

Gad's Hill was only an appanage of the large adjoining estate of the Earl of Darnley, but it carried with it the title of Lord of the Manor, of which Dickens was secretly proud, and the office of justice of the peace. But he refused repeated invitations to submerge himself, like Disraeli, in the peerage. The title of which he was most proud was "Chief," an abbreviation of "Editor-in-chief," and he was thus addressed by all his intimates.

English Country House.

He would not talk of his own creations, but he frequently referred to those of other authors. On a visit to Darnley Hall we noticed among the family portraits, dating from the Crusaders, that of a golden-haired boy, dressed in black velvet, and lo! a perfect duplicate of that boy, the likeness reproduced after generations, walked into the picture gallery to welcome us. "What a story that would make for Charles Reade!" exclaimed Dickens enthusiastically; "I shall tell him about it."

Upon a miniature scale, but with ample means, Dickens maintained at Gad's Hill the estate of an old English country house. Miss Georgina Hogarth, his sister-in-law, was his housekeeper. He had an excellent chef. The dinners were very elaborate, with seven courses and a different wine with each course. Almost every day there were distinguished guests, coming from all parts of the world, and often the entire conversation was in French, which Dickens spoke as fluently as his friend Fechter. Choosing the wines for the dinner was an afternoon festival. Seated astride a barrel, in the cool cellar carved from the chalk rock, Dickens told a good story with every bottle selected and fairly revelled in boyish humor. The intense vitality of his novels glowed through his personality.

After dinner the guests were invited to taste the bowl of cold punch that Miss Hogarth had prepared in the central hall. Then there was whist or billiards, which Dickens turned into a comedy by a constantly comic commentary upon the play and players. He grumbled to himself, "Well! Bad players always win!" or, "It is very easy to play when one holds all the trumps!"

Like a Retired Sea Captain.

One of the portraits published resembled Dickens at the prime of life and the height of his fame. He looked like a retired sea captain, and had an alertness and vigor that suggested "Heave ahead, my hearties!" This suggestion was heightened by his ruddy, weather-beaten face, his grizzled, foam-flecked hair and beard, and his keen, calm, serious eyes that seemed to reflect the wonders of the deep. He had a brother, Frederick Dickens, who looked so like him that I had often thought they were twins—the same sailor-like face and manner, the same talent as an amateur actor, but with no literary ability. It was curious to study the two brothers, exactly alike, but one lacking the inspiration of genius, as if nature had created duplicates and then decided to endow Charles instead of Frederick.

An Oral Story-Teller.

The world knows Dickens as a writer, but as an oral story-teller he was even more marvelous. He told stories almost as constantly as Lincoln or Scheherezade, but they had a mysterious peculiarity. Remember them—repeat them word for word—and they had lost their magic. For example, when we were a small family party at Gad's Hill, we would coax Dickens to tell us the story of the "Woman With the Red Shawl." He had dreamed of a woman who wore a red shawl, and at night, going home after his lecture, he had met the identical woman, wearing the same red shawl as in his dream. There was nothing very remarkable in such an incident; but, as Dickens told it, the story interested, amused and thrilled us, though we had heard it over and over again.

He talked with such a quaint precision, such an undertone of fun, wit and satire, that it seemed as if he might have saved himself many weary hours by dictating his novels to a stenographer.

Across the road, but within the manor of Gad's Hill and under the jurisdiction of Dickens as landlord and as justice of the peace, was a country tavern, originally called "The Jolly Plow Boy," but rechristened "Sir John Falstaffs Inn." One night there was a disturbance in the tavern and we went over in a body, Dickens leading, to investigate it. Among a party of rough fellows was a man with blood streaming down his face, and he said that the landlord had struck him with a pewter pot.

"Did you strike this man?" asked Dickens sternly.

"Vell, sir," replied the landlord, "vether Hi 'it that mon on the 'ed with a pewter pot hit his not for the likes of me to say, sir; but the himpression on my mind is that Hi did not."

"Well, sir," retorted Dickens judicially, "whether you hit that man on the head with a pewter pot it is not for me to say; but the impression on his head is that you did!"

Mystery of Edwin Drood.

Dickens left no memoranda from which the plot of his uncompleted novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" could be discovered. But, before writing this novel he told me of a plot which he was considering. Pointing to a building on the bank of the Thames, he said: "That is our Poor House. A well-to-do overseer put his father into that house, under an assumed name. The old man revealed his identity to the board of managers, and they sent him back to his son, whom they threatened to prosecute for fraud. Angry, mean and alarmed, the overseer put his father into a buggy and drove into the river, here at this spot. His intention evidently was to drown his father and pretend there had been an accident. But the father clung to him and both were drowned. The overseer had taken out insurance policies upon his own life and that of his father and distant relations applied for the money. The insurance company refused to pay. Litigation ensued and the court decided that the policy upon the father was void because he had been deliberately murdered but the policy upon the son must be paid, because he had not intended to commit suicide. There are hundreds of such ready-made plots in British jurisprudence."

Mrs. Gotham—Your cousin's legal practice, I suppose, doesn't amount to much yet?

Mrs. Lakeside—No, I'm sorry to say. We relatives do all we can, but, of course, we can't be getting divorced all the time.—Boston Transcript.

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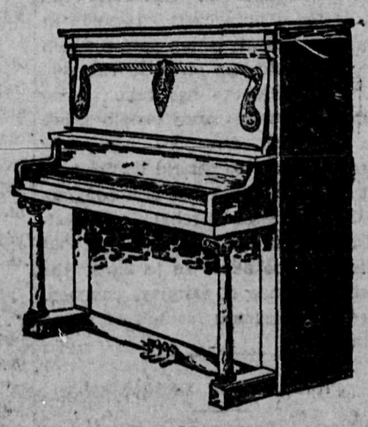

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The Daily News

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C. Lockie Brown.....Manager

UNION LABEL 4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

MR. CHURCHILL'S RAID.

Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has been to Belfast, has delivered his address on Home Rule, and has gone away again, having suffered from nothing worse than groans, hoots and other manifestations of disapproval which are regarded in civilized communities as permissible. They are objectionable, of course, these vocal expressions of disapprobation and resentment, but Mr. Churchill may comfort himself with the reflection that it is better far that he should bear epithets of abuse than that the family burying place should bear his epitaph.

In the brief summary of his speech which has arrived in despatches, it is stated that, expounding the Home Rule measure which the Liberal government proposes to introduce into the Imperial parliament, he said it will contain provisions which he enumerated and to which few reasonable men will be disposed to take exception. Of course, it is probably safe to assume that the measure will contain other provisions which the Opposition will object to, if for no other reason than that it is the duty of an opposition to oppose, object and criticize. In its essential features, however, so far as these have been made apparent in the despatches which have reached this quarter of the globe, the bill is one which will commend itself to the support of every man imbued with the robust spirit of British Liberalism, and grounded in the principles for which Liberalism stands in every country throughout the British Empire.

It is to be hoped that complete success will attend the efforts of the Liberal government to solve the Irish problem. It is true that in Great Britain, as in the nations of continental Europe, the interest of the masses of the people is centred, these days, not so much upon political reforms, as upon reforms that are social in their character. Time was when it was the boast of the Conservative party in Great Britain that to that party and not to its opponents belonged the credit of every important measure on the statute book aimed at the amelioration of the lot of the common people. Liberalism was declared to be middle-class, bourgeoise. In these days of Lloyd Georgism, however, the complaint is usually of a totally different character. All during the life of Gladstone as a Liberal, his eloquence, his efforts and his tremendous energy and capacity were directed towards the broadening and widening of the political liberties of the masses. Sir William Harcourt, the last of the Plantagenets, turned to fiscal reforms the voting power which his great chief had given to the people. Lloyd George has taken some strides—too wide, some people think—in the same direction. And now Ulster is asked to get rid of the idea that sectarian bitterness is a convincing demonstration of religious earnestness. Also, it seems not unlikely that Ulster will be asked so to do by the combined sense of fairplay, commonsense and business instinct of Great Britain.

TALKED OF CASSIAR.

Old-Timer, Prospector and Miner, Fights Battles Over Again.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—"There was forty thousand in gold. We divided it into two pokes. Each of my two Indians carried a poke. Our mule assisted when the Indians got tired. I traveled light, my heaviest load being two big revolvers that the storekeeper had given us."

"In the summertime, up beyond 57, the nights are very light. We journeyed by night and in the day we slept. At least the Indians slept. As for me, I was interested in the raw gold we were taking out."

"Meet any person on the way who wanted the gold more than you did?"

"Yes, the Cassiar in '76 was a bit wild. The Indians were restless in that country and all the expert gamblers and thugs, who crossed the plains in '49, were up there—or headed for there. Yes, I was a bit nervous on that 'mush' thirty-six years ago when I helped take out to Fort Wrangel the first really large clean-up in the Cassiar district."

"And, of course, that forty thousand represented your early activities as a pioneer in British Columbia?"

"No," said Mr. C. M. Wright of 704 Market street, San Francisco, who is visiting in Vancouver after an absence interrupted by one visit since the first gold rush to the Cassiar district. "No. I left the Cassiar only $2 richer than when I went in."

He Earned the Money.

"But I was a bit of a lad. I think I was 22. I had the best time of my life up there in Cassiar those many years ago. I got $8 a day for packing that gold out and I earned the money."

C. W. Wright is nearly 60 years old. If fortune did not smile on him in the old Cassiar days she has beamed upon him since and he is one of San Francisco's rich.

"There are golden millions in the Cassiar today," said Mr. Wright, "and if I were young, and in the mining business, I'd go back to Cassiar. I believe that British Columbia is the richest undeveloped mineral area in the whole world."

"Very few people," began the San Franciscan, in recounting his early adventures in Northern British Columbia, "remember the discovery of the Cassiar and the sensational effect it had upon the people of two hemispheres. I was one of the first men to go north and I got into the stampede at its flood. We went by water to Fort Wrangel, on the Alaska side of the boundary and then we went up the Stickine river to Telegraph Creek.

"Dease Lake was our objective point and I shall ever remember the trials of that trip from Telegraph Creek to the old Hudson's Bay trading post near Dease Lake."

He Liked Oatmeal.

"My supplies were not adequate for the journey—I was a mere boy and unused to the tribulations of the prospector—and after we arrived at Dease Lake I lived for thirty days on oatmeal—oatmeal alone, oatmeal porridge."

"Surely at the end of that time," was the facetious interjection of the interviewer, "you must have had a good command of Gaelic."

"Well, I did well on the diet," smiled Mr. Wright, "and though it is true that for a time I rather disliked the sight of oats, I have always insisted since on having oatmeal on the bill of fare at home."

Serious once more, the old-timer told of the exciting days at Dease Lake in '75-'76. "The Cassiar goldfields were discovered by two French-Canadians," he said. "Dease and Thibette were two young men employed at the Hudson's Bay post at the head waters of the Mackenzie. For three years these two men, and I believe they have long since passed away, were lost in that semi-Arctic wilderness. There lives were saved by friendly Indians, who picked them up and gave them food and clothing.

Finding of Gold.

"They lived for a time with a tribe whose hunting grounds included the Dease Lake district. Dease, while hunting, became very thirsty one day. Lying on his chest, he undertook to drink out of a little brook. The water was clear as it bubbled over the little pebbles. Dease, as he drank, observed in the bottom of the rivulet, bright colored stones. He thrust his hand in and picked them up. These 'stones' were gold nuggets, each as large as a bird's egg. That was the discovery of gold in the Cassiar. Because Dease happened to drink out of that little brook that emptied itself into the lake that afterwards bore his name, explorations began which resulted in the gold rush to Northern British Columbia, which resulted indirectly in later years in the wild stampede to Alaska and the Yukon.

"Because a lost French-Canadian sought to quench his thirst on a hot day nearly forty years ago," continued Mr. Wright, "the great north country was made to give up its wealth and the penalty to man—well, delve into the archives at Victoria or Seattle or glance over the files of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at the head office at Regina.

"I knew both Dease and Thibette, his partner," he went on. "They were very interesting personalities. Shortly after Dease picked up the big nuggets he met an Indian who said he could show him to the big salt chuck—meaning the salt water. So Dease found his way eventually to Victoria, and the tale of his find was heralded to the four corners of the earth."

Fields and Forests.

How can the existence of forests at the sources of a stream affect the crops in the district watered by the streams?

The question is not hard to answer. The chief need for the growth of all plants is water. One of the best known authorities estimates that field crops use 300 to 500 tons of water for every ten of dry material produced. This uses up the water in from 2½ to 5 inches deep of the soil.

Naturally, the nearer the water is to the roots of the plants, the easier it is for the plants to take up the water and the better the crop will grow. Water, whether running free in the stream or lying in the soil, will seek the lowest level. If the level of the water in the stream falls, then the water in the soil (first from the near neighborhood of the stream and then from farther away) will find its way to the stream, and the level of the water in the soil will fall, and so the plants will find it harder to get water.

In order to keep up the level of the streams in the summer, there must be a constant flow of water from the Leadwaters. It is well known that, when the forests are cut away, the water from the melting of the snow in spring and the rains of other seasons flow away rapidly, often causing damage by floods. The dry seasons of summer find the streams almost dry.

The soil in the forest, however, is of a spongy nature and soaks up the water falling on it, afterwards giving it out gradually and so furnishing an even supply to the streams and enabling them to keep up their levels. The higher the level of the stream is maintained, the higher will be the level of the water in the soil, and the easier the plants will find it to grow. It is for reasons above outlined that it is so important to the farmers of the west that the Dominion forest reserves should be maintained. The Rocky Mountain forest reserve thus serves the farmers of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Riding and Duck Mountain reserves the farms of northwestern and northern Manitoba and the Turtle Mountain reserve a considerable portion of southwestern Manitoba.

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"Cinderella"

Featuring Picturedom's Greatest Star,
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Fine old story in magnificent setting.

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"Saving the Special" Drama.

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15c Per Tin, 2 for 25c
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is a hair tonic in great demand in Paris. Buy a bottle at
Davies' Pharmacy
YOUR PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Phone 40. Cliff 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.

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INLAID LINOLEUM.
$1.50 quality laid on your floor. Week-End Special, per square yard $1.25
$1.25 Quality Inlaid Linoleum. Week-End Special, per square yard, laid on your floor $1.10
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PLAIN LINOLEUM.
Suitable for Barber Shop, Stores, Halls, Etc.; brown and green shades; in a good heavy cloth, 65c value, laid on your floor, at the Week-End Price, per square yard 45c

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In good quality brush. Week-End Prices 30c, 50c, 75c, 85c to $1.75

UMBRELLA STANDS.
Made from bamboo. $1.35 value for $1.10

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

BRASS CURTAIN RODS.
Extending from 42 to 72 inches; 1¼ inch brass ends; complete with brackets. 35c value for ...20c

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Extending from 34 to 54 inches. This is an exceptionally strong and neat rod. 40c value for 25c

WINDOW SHADES.
Made from a good wearing cloth and mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn Rollers; plain cream shades, 3x6 feet. 60c value for 40c
Green and cream shades; 3x6 feet. 75c value for 50c
Brackets, nails, and shade pull with each shade.

LINO-SHINE.
Renew your old Linoleum. Lino-Shine will give life to your old linoleums or protect your new linoleum. Put on like varnish. Will dry over night. Does not discolor the linoleum.
Pints, each 50c
Quarts, each 95c

FURNITURE POLISH.
A good furniture polish suitable for dusting is a very hard article to get. We have a polish which will give perfect satisfaction for dusting or cleaning furniture.
Four-ounce Bottles, each 15c
Pint Bottles, each 35c

LACE CURTAINS
In a good variety of patterns. Values to $3.75 for the pair $1.98

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

There will be some fast basketball at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, when the Fairview Methodist teams from Vancouver come over to play the local association. The Fairview boys are bringing over a special car with them full of supporters, and it looks as if they meant to make the New Westminster players sit up and take notice. However, there is no despondency in the local camp, and every one is eager for the fray.

The following will be the teams playing: First team; M. Kenny, B. Gilley, D. Smith, W. Sangster, and J. L. Horne. Second team; A. White, B. Doherty, R. Sangster, H. Fader, O. Swanson. A. Whitaker is spare man and Tim Mahoney will referee the game.

Cinderella at the Edison.

A really beautiful show, one that seems the artistic complement of the doll shop, which is, as it deserves to be, the rage at the opera house just now, is Cinderella at the Edison. The fine old romantic tale, theme of many a pantomime, and dream of generations of pretty maidens all over the British empire, has lost none of its charm. Mabel Taliaferro's interpretation of the character, which is the one that may be seen today, tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night, at the Edison, is one of the best. Dream and magic, fairy and witchery, phantasy and philosophy, all are there. It is understood to be the intention of the management to invite the children of the orphanage to attend the matinee tomorrow.

HOW LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT STAND

Washington, Feb. 8.—The only terms on which La Follette will accept Roosevelt as progressive Republican candidate were made public today in a personal statement by the Wisconsin senator. He said:

"I have been the standard-bearer of principles, not of individuals. No possible change in circumstances can alter the great issues for which I fought and will continue to fight. I can enlist in the ranks with no man unless he adopts publicly, in binding terms, the true principles of progressive government by the people."

Unless some bargain is struck with Col. Roosevelt, unless the former president makes some declaration of principles to which Senator La Follette can subscribe, the latter positively will enter the Chicago convention against all comers, and will fight for the presidential nomination to the last ditch.

This, in brief, is the situation in the Republican progressive campaign today, following the practically general demand of his chief supporters that La Follette quit the race.

To clear the air so that effective opposition may be presented to President Taft and the standpat element of the party, several leading progressives today are trying to bring about correspondence between Roosevelt and La Follette, hoping to induce the Colonel to declare himself and to map out the general lines on which his future activities will be directed. They hope thus to convince La Follette that in their fundamental political beliefs he and Roosevelt are on the same ground. It is planned also to use the declaration—if Roosevelt will make it—against President Taft.

It is freely admitted that should Roosevelt not make some statement of his position satisfactory to La Follette, the Wisconsin man will go into the Chicago convention to fight for his own nomination.

Practically the only big figure who today stands loyal to La Follette is Governor Hiram Johnson, of California. In an interview with Roosevelt, Johnson told the ex-president that he was pledged to La Follette, and will not transfer his support until personally released from his pledge to the Wisconsin senator.

Just So!

Here is something that Dunk McIntosh will read with interest. O'Digman Swat was once a mayor, and this is what he says about it:

"I was once a mayor in a city and now when I look back to those days I am convinced that I'd sooner make my living as a professional judge at baby shows. I made the mistake that many men make—thinking that the city was doing me an honor, when in reality it was making me the goat. Before my term was out my wife had resigned her membership of the Ladies' Guild and had come to the conclusion that she had married a criminal and an imbecile and my children assumed a proud and dignified silence whenever my name was mentioned. When I went into office I had in my mind to enforce the law. I found that the churches and saloons had not complied with the building regulations, and when I called their attention to it they called me in turn an atheist and a prohibitionist. I found that merchants were breaking the street traffic regulations, and when I attempted to remedy that they called me an anarchist and a disturber, and said they wanted a business administration. When I tried to save money on the city improvements by getting the work done by the lowest bidder the labor unions called me unfair because the work wasn't done by day labor, which would have cost a great deal more. When a railroad wanted to cross a street I was alternately called a tool of the corporation, and obstructor of the city's progress. If I stopped to talk with the president of the street railway company I was suspected of being in a conspiracy to steal the city's streets, and if I said "Howdy" to the business agent of the Plumbers' union I was a demagogue and stirring up the masses. Most of my time was taken up listening to the complaints of ladies who heard a fireman swear at his horse or saw a policeman take a chew of tobacco from a bartender. Every time the Wobbly Order of Wombats gave a dance they stung me for $5 worth of tickets, and I was picked for every church bazaar and picnic. Every time five persons got together they constituted a delegation for the purpose of getting a street crossing or removing a barking dog from their neighborhood. My private business went to ruin, I spent my salary twice over, and when I went out of office there was some talk of having a grand jury investigate me. Being a mayor is my idea of getting ready so you won't care a cent what happens to you after you die."—Greenwood Ledger.

HONOR TO DOCTORS.

London's Lord Mayor of the Art of Aesculapius.

Sir Thomas Crosby's election to the chief magistracy of the City of London—the first Lord Mayor of London since the institution of that office, more than seven hundred years ago, to hold a degree of Doctor of Medicine or to have been in practice as a physician — serves to call attention to the fact that the present era is the golden age for the members of his profession. Every country appears to be bent upon overwhelming them with honors and dignities of one kind and another, and seems to be taking it for granted that since they are adept in the art of relieving physical ailments they are qualified to cure ills of every other conceivable character.

Universal satisfaction has been manifested that the office of Lord Mayor of London should have fallen to the lot of a physician, and especially one of such professional eminence as Sir Thomas Crosby. The office has often been held by men who, while worthy in other respects, and successful as wholesale and even retail merchants, were lamentably deficient in education, in breeding, and in savoir faire.

The opinion is expressed that the election of a physician — that is to say, of a man of culture — will tend to restore the former prestige of the Lord Mayorship of London, and is hailed with approval in the City, as calculated to invest with new distinction the ancient office of Chief Magistrate of the metropolis.

Sir Thomas Crosby's name is a familiar one in the annals of the City of London. It was Sir John Crosby, the builder of Crosby Hall, who was knighted by Edward IV. for his services as sheriff of London. Then there was Brass Crosby, Lord Mayor of London in 1771, and who won lasting fame, and, incidentally, also imprisonment in the Tower of London, by his vigorous championship of the liberties of the press. Horace Walpole would be compelled to describe him as in every sense of the word "a fine fellow."

Royal Jewels Catalogued.

The royal jewels of priceless value which are kept—under the charge of the King's Librarian, the Hon. John Fortescue—in a strong room at Windsor Castle have just been re-catalogued and photographed.

Many of the jewels date back centuries and belonged to former Kings and Queens of England. They consist of pendants, necklaces, hair ornaments, and rings of great beauty. Several of the greatest treasures are of the time of Henry VIII., and belonged to one or other of that monarch's queens.

The late King took much interest in the jewels. Previously they were in various apartments in the castle, but he had them collected and deposited in the strong room which was built when he came to the throne. King George and Queen Mary have also interested themselves in the jewels, and by His Majesty's directions the photographer on the Lord Chamberlain's staff at the castle has photographed every jewel. The catalogue and the photographs have been bound and are kept in the royal library.

In the gold pantry at Windsor Castle are some magnificent jeweled Communion cups, which have been used by the Kings and Queens of England for centuries and are still used by the King and Queen when they take the Sacrament. A recent addition to the collection of treasures in the royal library is the shirt that Charles I. wore at his execution.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

THE STRAPONTIN.

Found in Parisian Theaters, It Is a Delusion and a Snare.

In every Paris theater there are two or three score "strapontins." You wonder what a strapontin is? Well, it is a folding or strap seat on the aisle attached to the side of the aisle chair of the orchestra or balcony rows. It has neither sides nor back and is without visible means of support except through affiliation and attachment. The unsuspecting American tourist whose stay in Paris is but a matter of days approaches the Parisian box office and is shown the diagram by the middle aged lady with the blond curls. Guilelessly the visitor indicates what he believes to be an aisle seat and congratulates himself on his luck at so late an hour in capturing it.

A few minutes later he has paid his 10 cents for a program and tipped the woman attendant who shows him to his strapontin. It is as devoid of legs or feet, this strapontin, as of arms and vertebrae, a desice to be shunned and tabooed. Ten squirm to make yourself comfortable, to secure some attitude whereby the hardships of the strapontin may be annihilated, but in vain. It drives from your mind the most seductive music, the most dramatic episode fails to affect you, and your thoughts are forced back on the instrument of torture which has cost you the full 10 francs, the price of an orchestra chair.—New York Press.

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We can handle more yet, test us.

Bruce's Herrings in Tomato Sauce, per can	15c
Bruce's Herrings, plain	2 for 25c
Skipper Sardines, in Oil and Tomato Sauce	15c
Concord Sardines	2 for 25c
Libby's Asparagus, very fine, tin	25c
Magic Baking Powder, tin	20c
Schilling's Best Baking Powder, tin	35c
Canned Peaches and Pears, No. 1 quality, per tin	25c
Canned Plums, per tin	15c
Canned Pumpkin, per tin	15c
B. C. Cream, 20 oz. tins (home production), per can	10c
Loose Muskatel Raisins, 3 lbs. for	25c
Cooking Figs	3 lbs. for 25c
Imperial Flour, a good bread flour, per sack	$1.65
Noel's Jams (no better made)	25c
Kootenay Jams	5 lb. pails 75c
Robertson's Marmalade	2 tins 25c
Noel's Pineapple Marmalade, large bottles	50c

SPECIAL ON NAVEL ORANGES 20 for 25c.

Navel Oranges, larger sizes, at per dozen	35c and 45c
Our Best Butter	3 lbs. for $1.10
B. C. Sugar	18 lb. sacks $1.25
Potatoes, per sack	$1.75
Quaker Corn and Peas	2 for 25c
Quaker Tomatoes, large size, tin	15c

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal

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The owner must sell, and has put the price down to the lowest notch. Price only $7000.

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Save a little systematically, for it is the stuff that the foundations of wealth and happiness are built of.

Money may be used in two ways; to spend, for what is needed now and to invest for what shall be needed in the future. Money cannot be invested until it is first saved.

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The Bank of Vancouver

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Like a Rolling Snowball

THE SALE JUST GROWS AND GROWS

Truly It Is Our Greatest Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Thousands of people who have attended this sale have left our store more than pleased with the bargains they secured. People are not apt to let these money-saving opportunities pass without taking advantage of them, many of which are wholly without precedent. There is no time like the present. Many of the underpriced shoes in this Mid-Winter Clearance Sale event are of such a character that if missed now, they will not be obtained later at less than regular price. Every shoe in the store is reduced except DR. REID'S CUSHION SOLE SHOES.

$2.65 a Pair for Women's Shoes That Fetch Ordinarily $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50

This is without question the greatest value of its kind we have attempted since the opening of the sale. It assures us of a complete clearance of various lines that must be got out before this sale closes. It assures every woman who takes advantage of the offering that she can cut her shoe bill by a half or more, and this is no detriment to the quality of the shoes she wears. Every shoe in this offering is a first class make—Bell's, Goller, Smardon's and Relindo. Some of the kinds are not complete in sizes, but generally speaking you can find anything you care to look for in this collection.

Your choice of any pair in the offering for $2.65

$1.65 a Pair for Women's Slippers That Fetch Ordinarily $3.00, $3.50, $4 and $5

See them in our show window tonight. All sizes, shapes and colors.

Men's Shoes made of the Best Box Calf, Goodyear Welt, Oak Soles, regular price $4.50. Sale Price - - - **$2.95**

OUR SPRING SHOES

Are arriving daily. This sale and these prices can't last much longer, but while it is on, watch our windows for startling bargains in footwear.

W. E. SINCLAIR

Where Good Shoes Come From

611 Columbia Street New Westminster

WILL MUSH INTO FAR ARCTIC LAND

Dawson, Feb. 8.—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police expedition for Fort MacPherson, near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, left this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sergeant Dempster is in charge, and will lead his little party up the Twelve-Mile, through Seely pass, down Wind river, along the Peel and down the Mackenzie proper to the historic post of MacPherson. This is the route Dempster and party followed last year when they made their famous relief trip, finding the bodies of Captain Fitzgerald and party, who were lost.

Dempster has been over the route several times and knows it well. He has with him others also well acquainted with the course. The full party comprises Dempster, Constable Schultz, Special Constable Turner, Special Constable Campbell and Charley Stewart, Indian guide and trail-breaker.

Stewart went with the Dempster party on the relief trip last year. He has some white blood in him. He speaks English well, is intelligent, nimble and a great musher. Turner also was on the relief expedition last year.

"Map" Mayley, another of the famous police mushers, is here, but could not be spared for this trip. Map regrets he could not get off on the long, wild ramble over the crest of the Rockies. The trip probably will require twenty days each way. Supplies are taken sufficient to last all the way to MacPherson. The emergency supplies which were taken out recently and cached between Dawson and the mountain summit are not to be resorted to unless the other supplies become exhausted.

It is between 300 and 400 miles from Dawson to MacPherson. The party is expected to get back here in March. The supplies are drawn by five teams of skookum native dogs. Four dogs comprise a team.

The police at Herschel will mush 250 miles down the coast to MacPherson to receive the mail being taken by the Dawson boys. Mail from the whalers and others will be brought back by the Dempster party.

There is Always a Danger of Bulk Teas becoming contaminated with foreign odors injurious to their flavor and healthfulness

"SALADA"

Ceylon Teas "Are Never Sold in Bulk Form," but in Sealed Air Tight Packets Only---Black, Mixed or Green.

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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.

Persistency

Is a necessary attribute to the most successful kind of advertising. The effect of an advertisement is sustained by one following it.

Advertising

Can never be overdone as long as you can deliver the goods, and it means as much to your business as fire in a locomotive. Steam will generate so long as the fire is stoked and water kept in the boiler.

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

A Soda Cracker Was a Soda Cracker UNTIL——

Six years ago we gave to the Dominion a Superior Soda Cracker —better flavored, better made.

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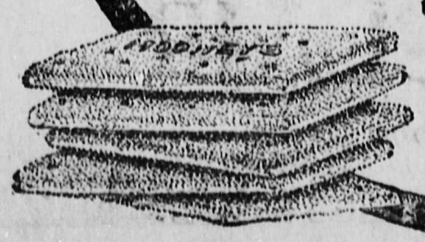

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A Mystery

Pertaining to the Great Football Game of '91

By NED PORTER

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It was during my second year at the University of M. that the strange case of what has since been called "Meriweather's ghost" occurred there. The tradition dates back some twenty years and has been talked about now and again ever since. Whenever I go back to the college the following dialogue invariably takes place:

"What was your class?" I am asked.

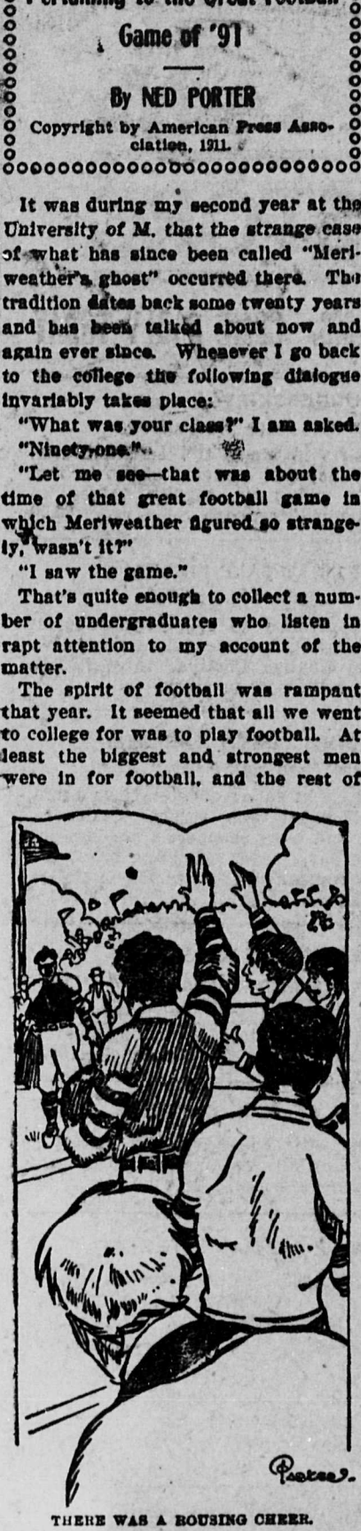
"Ninety-one."

"Let me see—that was about the time of that great football game in which Meriweather figured so strangely, wasn't it?"

"I saw the game."

That's quite enough to collect a number of undergraduates who listen in rapt attention to my account of the matter.

The spirit of football was rampant that year. It seemed that all we went to college for was to play football. At least the biggest and strongest men were in for football, and the rest of



THERE WAS A ROUSING CHEER.

us were absorbed in what absorbed them. There was the usual training and practice, followed, or, rather, intermingled, with a series of games, beginning with our least important antagonists, to end with a match game with B. college, at that time sporting the most important team outside of the three largest American colleges.

Of course everything focused on this final game. Gummerton of '92 was captain, and we had a celebrated ex-Yale man for trainer. I think a good deal of the interest was excited by the enthusiasm of the captain, and some of the fellows declared that if his team didn't win the game with B. he wouldn't survive the defeat.

The Meriweather twins were in college at the time. You've heard of Tom Meriweather, haven't you—the big football player of that time? Well, he was the Meriweather that figures in this story, or his brother Bill, or Tom's ghost; nobody could find out then, and nobody seems to have been able to find out since. Both boys were big fellows. Few could tell them apart, and the only physical difference between them was that Tom was a trifle more massive than his brother. But there were lots of differences outside of the physical composition of the men. Tom wouldn't study and was devoted to athletics. Bill wouldn't have anything to do with athletics and was a "boner." The captain wanted both men on the team of '91, but he couldn't induce Bill to leave his books for practice. Gummerton would have taken him on even during the last week without any training, but Bill couldn't be persuaded.

The captain had no end of trouble with Tom Meriweather on account of a girl he was infatuated with, Betty Williams, an incorrigible flirt, who played with the big fellow as a seaman would play with a harpooned whale. When time came for practice Tom would be missing. Where was he? Nobody knew except that he wasn't on hand. He had taken a train for the next station above, where Miss Williams lived. The worst of it was that Betty's best man was a B. man, and she sympathized with the B.'s in the coming game. Those of us who knew best believed that Betty, knowing Tom to be our main reliance, was trying to prevent his efficiency by keeping him away from practice. She was also always persuading him to eat and drink what was disallowed in training.

Bill Meriweather having more influence with his brother than any one else—the affection between twins is notorious—we tried to get Bill to keep Tom away from Betty till after the big game. Bill did everything he could in the matter. He argued with Tom, scolded him, told him the girl was fooling him and if he didn't get away from her he would surely come to grief. He wouldn't find out what her object was till the game had been played and lost to us. The whole college would turn against the man who had been made a fool of and put his college into the nine holes.

Tom would see it all as plain as day and promise not to do so any more, but his sight and his resolution would not last twenty-four hours. The matter seemed to trouble his brother Bill excessively. He got so at last that nobody dared speak to him about Tom's action for fear of receiving a rebuff. Toward the last we all let him alone.

Five days before the game Gummerton, seeing that Tom was half the time absent from practice and constantly breaking the training rules, made an effort to induce Bill to take his place on the team. But Bill was inexorable, and the captain had to give up, putting on a substitute, for there was no one, trained or untrained, who could fill a gap made by the herculean Tom Meriweather. The only question remaining was whether Betty Williams would keep Tom away from the final game.

Every effort was made to provide for this contingency—both by keeping a watch on Tom and having the next best outside man, Watkins of '93, ready to take his place in case Tom was filched away by the girl. Of course that meant defeat, but there must be some one to fill the gap.

I was one of the men appointed to watch Tom Meriweather from the time he got out of bed on the morning of the match game till the fight was on. I arose at 6 and was in his room by 7. The bird, or, rather, the winged monster, had flown. I learned that he had left the evening before, but no one knew where he had gone. When I reported the fact to Gummerton he looked as if he had been struck by a bullet. "It's all up with us," he said. "She's got him and will keep him till it's too late for him to play the game." I asked the captain if we hadn't better see Bill about it, and he said no. Bill couldn't do anything; we'd better keep away from him; the matter only irritated him.

Gummerton notified Watkins that he would probably have to play. The managers discussed the matter as to what to do to get hold of Tom Meriweather, but nobody was willing to go to Betty Williams' home and drag the big fellow out. There were hopes that he would turn up at the last moment. The game was to begin at 3 o'clock, but could be staved off till half past 3. There was a train coming from Boonton, ten miles up the road, where the Delilah lived, due at our station at a quarter past 3. I, with two other fellows, was at the station all the morning watching the arrival of every down train. But at noon we gave it up and went to dinner.

At 3 o'clock there was the usual roaring on the field, the crowds on the side of each college shouting themselves hoarse before the game began. Tom had not arrived. Watkins was in harness and expecting to play. Gummerton was in despair. He didn't call the game till 3:25. As the men were lining up the big man came over the fields and on to the ground. The singular part of it was that he had his football clothes on. I say it was singular because he was supposed to have come from the last train.

I tell you there was a rousing cheer on the part of our fellows when we saw him. Gummerton gave a yell like a crazy man. Meriweather dropped in his place in the line, and the game began.

I remember when Tom appeared I looked about for his brother to see how Tom's appearance would affect him. I looked everywhere, but no Bill Meriweather could I see. I mention this partly because I thought it singular that Bill should not attend the game and partly because it bears on the mystery. Inquiries later showed that Bill wasn't in his room at the time the game was played. But I'm getting ahead of my story.

I'm not going to describe the game, for beyond the fact that it was won almost exclusively by Meriweather's work it has nothing to do with the strange aspects of the case. When our men were making their last count a few minutes before the end of the last half I saw a man jump the fence on the other side of the gridiron and say something to the crowd there which produced a commotion. Then a shudder came over the assembled multitude.

The train due at 3:15 from up the road had fallen through a bridge three miles from Boonton, and more than twenty people had been killed.

The ground was cleared in an instant, many of those present making for the scene of the accident. I went to my room to get an overcoat, for I had been chilled standing in the November wind, and, coming out into the dormitory hall, met a member of my class, who, with a half scared look on his face, said:

"What's this about Tom Meriweather being killed in the railroad accident?"

"Tom Meriweather! Why, he has just won the game."

I never like to tell this part of the story, for I expect always to be guyed when I do so. Nevertheless I'm going to tell it as I heard it and as it was universally believed at the time. It seems that Bill Meriweather during the morning had gone up to Boonton to try to bring Tom back in time for the game. They were coming down on the wrecked train. When the crash came Bill had got up from the seat on which they had been sitting side by side to get a glass of water. Tom was mashed into a jelly. Bill was unhurt.

Now, then, you've got all I know about it. Both brothers were on the train when it was wrecked. It isn't likely that Bill would leave his dead brother to play the game. And how could Tom have played it, a corpse?

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DONALD M'MASTER HAS HAD A BRILLIANT CAREER.

Prominent Lawyer Who Has Been Appearing In Sensational Case Is a Graduate of McGill, and After a Distinguished Period of Practice In Montreal Went to England Where He Represents Chertsey.

Mr. Donald Macmaster, K.C., M.P., has lately been very much in the public eye as the leading counsel for Mr. David Russell of Montreal in his sensational $250.000 conspiracy case against the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Although now resident in England, where he represents the Chertsey Division of Surrey in the Imperial Parliament, Mr Macmaster still retains a lively interest in Canadian affairs. Mr. Macmaster is a graduate of McGill University of Montreal.

MR. DONALD MACMASTER.

From the time of his admission to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in 1871 until taking up his residence in England in 1905, he was one of the foremost members of the legal profession in the Province of Quebec. He was elected Batonnier of the Montreal Bar in 1904. He is also a member of the Bar of Ontario, and since going to England has been admitted a member of Lincoln's Inn. Mr. Macmaster formerly represented his native County of Glengarry, Ont., in the Ontario Legislature, and he subsequently represented the same constituency in the House of Commons from 1882 to 1887. He was one of the main supporters of the National Policy, and an active lieutenant of the late Sir John Macdonald. In English politics, Mr. Macmaster is a Unionist Tariff Reformer, and in the General Election of 1910 he, as such, redeemed the Chertsey Division of Surrey by a majority of 4,613.

Funny Fads of Playgoers.

"I get some strange people occasionally at my 'pigeon-hole,'" said the official who is seated from ten to ten in the principal box office of a London house of the drama. "Some time ago a gentleman wearing a black morning suit and a black tie asked for a seat in the fauteuils. 'Evening dress is essential, sir,' I said, eyeing his 'rig-out.' 'Oh, is it?' he sneered. 'I'll see if I can oblige.' Thereupon he unbuttoned his waistcoat all the way down, except for the two bottom buttons, tucked back and secured each side with a couple of pins, and thus exposed the orthodox wide expanse of shirt-front. The lapels of his coat he turned back deeper and pinned, and he re-tied his black tie into a bow.

"As a 'free pass' man was handing in his ticket once, another rushed into the theatre, and tapping the former on the shoulder, whispered, 'You'll have to come home, Jack. I've got a job for the night!' The latter was unquestionably a waiter, and the former was undoubtedly wearing his dress suit!

"I am pestered daily by inquisitive persons and irrelevant questions, while the fads and fancies of theatregoers are as varied as they are quaint. Many men and women will book no seats whatever than those they have occupied periodically for years; hundreds won't have, even as a gift, a seat numbered thirteen; as many more won't have seats near the orchestra; and others, principally men, stipulate that their places shall be at the end of a line and near the gangway."—Answers.

The Strength of an Indian Beetle.

Recently a native servant brought me a longicorn bettle which he was carrying by its feelers, while the beetle was carrying a stone weighing pretty nearly half a pound. But how the feelers could stand the strain (the beetle was carried in this fashion for about 40 yards) and how the legs could retain their hold of a heavy stone which they could not encompass, I cannot conceive. The length of the beetle was 2 1-4 inches, its feelers 3 inches, and it weighed one-quarter ounce only, while the stone weighed 6 1-4 ounces, measured 3 1-4 by 2 1-2 inches, and was 7 inches in circumference.—Serampore, Bengal, correspondence Countryside Monthly.

What Violin Notes Will Do.

A violin note may detonate an explosion, or, if long continued, may weaken steel or disintegrate stone. The vibrations of a violin are really serious in their unseen, unbounded force, and when they come with regularity they exercise an influence upon structures of brick, iron or stone. It follows, of course, that there must have been continuous playing for years to cause the loosening of masonry or to make iron brittle, but it will do so in time.—Scientific American.

Scots the Tallest.

Upon an average, Scotsmen are the tallest men in the United Kingdom; Irishmen came second; Englishmen third, and Welshmen last.

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

Arrival: Closing

18:10—United States via C. P. R. (daily except Sunday) .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) 8:30
18:10—Sapperton and Fraser mills (daily except Sunday) 14:00
11:40—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday) 8:30
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
10:50—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 Saturday 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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Varden No. 19, Sons of Norway, meet in Eagles hall the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

A. KROGSETH, President.
J. J. AUNE, Financial Secretary.

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J. P. HAMPTON BOLE, BARRISTER, solicitor and notary, 610 Columbia street. Over C. P. R. Telegraph.

J. STILWELL CLUTE, barrister-at-law, solicitor, etc; corner Columbia and McKenzie streets, New Westminster, B. C. P. O. Box 112. Telephone 710.

JOHNSTON & JACKSON.

Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors, Etc Adam S. Johnston. Frank A. Jackson. Offices: Vancouver, Room 405 Winch Building; New Westminster, Room 6, Ellis Block, Columbia street. Telephones: Vancouver, Seymour 2163; New Westminster, 1070. Cable Address: "Stonack." Code: Western Union.

BOARD OF TRADE—NEW WESTminster Board of Trade meets in the board room, City Hall, as follows: Third Thursday of each month; quarterly meeting on the third Thursday of February, May, August and November, at 8 p.m. Annual meetings on the third Thursday of February. New members may be proposed and elected at any monthly or quarterly meeting. C. H Stuart-Wade, secretary.

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CITY NEWS

Mr. Frank Major is giving a supper this evening in the Mecca tea rooms. It will be a tasteful affair, as the rooms can be made to look very nice and snug for evening entertainments.

Ice cream on hand. Ira A. Reid, next tram office. Phone 310. **

The charge of house-breaking brought against Van Horne, who is already doing six months' time for theft, was withdrawn this morning.

The ladies of Queen's Avenue Methodist Church will serve a first class supper in the Oddfellows' Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. 10, from 6 to 8. Tickets 50 cents. **

Another batch of prisoners came over on the B. C. E. R. from Vancouver yesterday and were taken up to the provincial jail. The supply of these persons seems to be unending, and the officials are at their wits' end to find accommodation for all of them.

Fresh cut daffodils, violets and carnations. Tidy, the florist. Phone numbers L 184 and 1037. **

Mrs. J. H. B. McLeod and her daughter, Miss Florence McLeod, are leaving shortly on an extended trip to Australia. They will be away for six months or so in the Antipodes, where Mrs. McLeod will visit two brothers whom she has not seen for fifty years. A reunion after such a long absence should be well worth the long trip to the dominion "down under," and Miss McLeod will have a great experience as this is her first long journey from her home and birthplace of New Westminster.

The grand council of the Royal Templars of Temperance will hold their annual meeting in Victoria on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Delegates from the New Westminster council No. 1 were elected the other day. They are Messrs. F. W. Hume and T. F. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Brown, J. Carter-Smith and J. A. Johnston will also attend as members of the grand council. The New Westminster delegates will all leave for Victoria on Monday.

Removal Sale.—Hee Chung, merchant tailor, 13 Begbie street, is taking orders in suitings in woollen goods at cost price for 15 days only before moving to Front street, rear of Lees Ltd. **

Miss Short, an expert in electrolysis treatment for the removal of facial defects, and also in face and scalp massage, has opened an office in New Westminster in the Collister block. Miss Short has practised with Miss R. Backett, a certified nurse masseuse of Vancouver, for the last eighteen months, and has had other experience extending over a number of years. She will be at the service of the ladies of New Westminster on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It was almost a capacity house, that assembled to see "The Dolls' Shop" at the Opera House last night, and everything went off with the greatest success. The booking for tonight has also been excellent, but there are some good seats left. The lacrosse boys disappointed the organizers and would not occupy the boxes, as had been expected, but fortunately these have all been re-sold. Anybody who did not see the show last night, and has not bought a ticket for tonight, should do so at once. He will serve a good cause, that of the Royal Columbian hospital, and at the same time will get more than his money's worth.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES WERE LOST IN COMMITTEE

The school trustees held a meeting last night, but retired into committee at once, and only re-emerged to transact a little routine business. A teacher, Mr. W. Gray, was appointed to the Queensborough school, and arrangements were made that the trustees and the secretary meet on Monday morning to inspect the Lord Kelvin grounds with a view to choosing the site for the new school. The board will meet in the evening of the same day.

"Say," remarked the hasty individual to the young woman in the book department, "have you a novel about a girl with slate-colored eyes?"

"I don't recall one just now," she said, "but we have a very good novel by Harold Grinders about a girl with tawny hair."

"Is her picture on the cover?"

"Yes, sir. Drawn by James Montgomery Twisty."

"Well, gimme that."—Birmingham Age Herald.

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A good building lot on Sixth Avenue near school $1250; Third cash; balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

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Good lot all cleared $1200; $350 cash; balance to suit.

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550 COLUMBIA STREET

B. & M.
FISH MARKET
537 Front St. - Phone 301

Fresh Herring.....4 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Oolichans, per lb. 10c
Fresh Cod (half or whole), lb. ...8c
Halibut (half or whole), per lb. ...8c
Fresh Salmon (half or whole, lb..11c
Fresh Shrimps, pound.....20c
Smoked Spring Salmon, per lb.....20c
B.&M. Brand Kippered Salmon, lb. 15c
Smoked Halibut, pound.....15c
B. & M. Brand Kippers, pound....10c
B. & M. Brand Smoked Cod, lb. ..10c
Salmon Bellies, each 20c
Large Rabbits, each 35c

Delivery 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Terms—Cash.

A LIST OF LOTS
For Builders and Investors

Indications point to increased activity in building in New Westminster this year. Not only will there be more dwelling houses erected, but new business blocks, apartment houses, hotels and some important manufacturing plants will be constructed this year. All this will help increase the value of New Westminster property. The time to buy is now.

(900) Fourth Street—50 foot lot with lane at rear, $700. Terms to be arrnged.

(801) Thirteenth Street—Lot with double frontage, $800. Terms to be arranged.

(1004) Eighth Avenue—Two lots overlooking Moody Park, lane at rear, $1000 each. Easy terms.

Fifth Avenue—Near Second street, two cleared lots, $1500 each. Small cash payment to suit. Good opportunity for builder.

(748) Princess Street—Lot 66 by 132, near Sixth street car line; price $1000. Terms to arrange.

(1043) Seventh Avenue—Near Sixth street car line, $1050. One-third cash.

Sixth Avenue and Ash Street—66 foot lot, $4000. Buy before Sixth avenue car line is built.

(757) Arbustus Street—Near Queens Park, lane at rear, $1250. Terms to arrange.

(1005) Fifth Avenue—Near Sixth street, lot 66x132, cleared, $2500. Terms to arrange.

(1040) Burnaby Lots Cheap—On Second and Third avenue, near Sixth street car; partly cleared, 50x150, $650 each. Terms $50 cash, balance $20 per month.

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FRIDAY
A DAY OF BARGAINS
AT THE SMITH STORE
HERE ARE MENTIONED A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAIN ITEMS. COME EARLY TODAY

72-INCH SHEETING.
Plain and full bleached; extra weight and even weave. Friday Bargain Price, per pair 25c

PILLOW COTTON.
Circular, fine quality; 40, 42 and 44 inches; regular value 25c. Friday Bargain Price, per yard 20c

35-INCH WHITE LONGCLOTH.
Soft and pure finish; regular value 12½c. Friday Bargain, per yard 9c

APRON DOWLAS.
Thirty-nine inches, white, very reliable as to wear and washing; regular 25c values. Friday Bargain, per yard 17½c

WHITE MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS.
11/4size; beautiful patterns and finish; regular values $3.50. Friday Bargain, per yard $2.75

HEMMED COTTON SHEETS.
Size 68x80 inches; good weight; regular values $1.75. Friday Bargain, per pair $1.50

HOMESPUN SUITINGS.
Fifty-six-inch Suitings in Homespun effects of grey, green and fawn; sightly fabrics; regular values $1.00. Friday Bargain, per yard 75c

TABLE CLOTHS.
Of pure linen satin damask of most reliable weave and artistic designs; sizes 2x2½ yards; regular values $2.25. Friday Bargain, each $1.75

FULL BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK.
Excellent quality and neat patterns; width 68 ins.; regular value 65c. Friday Bargain, per yard ...45c

62-INCH 3-4 BLEACHED TABLE LINEN.
Queen's Household pattern; extra weight; regular value 50c. Friday Bargain, per yard 40c

19-INCH PURE LINEN CRASH.
Extra superior grade, with colored border; regular 17½c. Friday Bargain, per yard 12½c

WHITE TURKISH TOWELS.
Size 18x45 inches, with fringed ends. Friday Special, per pair..... 40c

LINEN HUCK TOWELS.
Size 20x38 inches; plain or hemstitched; regular values 50c. Friday Bargain Price, per pair 40c

TOILET COVERS.
Soft Grecian finish, with fringe all around; neat designs in white; regular 50c; size 27x44 inches. Friday Bargain Price, each 35c

UMBRELLAS—UNPARALLED VALUES.
Misses' Umbrellas in 21-inch frame; strong, mercerized covers, good selection of neat handles. Friday Bargain, each..... 50c

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S UMBRELLAS.
With full-size frame and strong cover; good handles; regular values $1.00. Friday Bargain 75c

WOMEN'S SAMPLE LAWN DRESSES.
Unparalled Values—Regular $8.50 to $25.00; Friday Bargain Price, $5.00 Each.
These dresses come in one-piece styles neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery; some in all-over embroidery effects, with long and short sleeves. Just a little soiled, but consider the fractional price asked. All sizes, each $5.00

DRESS SKIRTS TO SELL IN QUICK ORDER.
20 Dress Skirts for Women, in Panama, Voile and Tweeds; the shades are greys, brown, navy and black; regular values to $14.50. Friday Bargain Price, each $5.00

UNDERSKIRTS.
Extra Special Price Reductions.
Women's Underskirts in Moire and Heatherbloom, Self Shades and Fancy Stripe effects, of brown, tan, navy, black, myrtle, old rose; regular values to $5.00. Friday Bargain Price, each $2.50

CORSETS AT SALE PRICES.
Friday Bargain, 85c Per Pair.
Don't miss this opportunity to supply your corset needs; these are strictly new models, extra long skirt effect, of fine English Coutille; in white, D. & A. models. All sizes now in stock.

CHILDREN'S CLOTH DRESSES.
Less Than Half Price.
Dresses for children in sailor effects; sizes fitting 6 to 14 years. Included are serges, cashmere, panamas, flannel, and wool shepherd's checks; the shades shown are navy, saxe, red, grey; blue and black and white; regular values to $5.50. Friday Bargain Price, each $2.50

BLACK SILK WAIST.
At a Fractional Cost.
Two dozen Women's Black Silk Waists in Taffeta and Pailette Silks; sizes 34 to 40, with long sleeves; regular values $6.50. Friday Bargain, each ..$2.00

DRAWERS OF FINE CAMBRIC.
With lawn frill, hemstitched and tucked, closed or open styles; sizes for all; regular values to 45c. Friday Bargain, per pair 25c

TWO LOTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST
Lot one includes Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed; good selection; values regular to $1.25. Friday Bargain Price, per garment 75c

Lot 2—Here are shown many high class garments. Included are Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Skirts all beautifully trimmed; good range of sizes; regular values to $1.75. Friday Bargain, per garment $1.00

LINGERIE WAISTS REDUCED.
For Friday Bargains at very much below former markings, is a group of white lawn embroidered waists, containing a variety of attractive styles; some are lace trimmed; long or 3-4 sleeves; regular values to $5.00. Friday Bargain, each $2.25

TAILORED SHIRT WAISTS.
Of linen, with large and small pleats in front, fastened with pearl buttons, backs with clusters of fine tucks; all finished with laundered collars and cuffs; all sizes; regular values to $1.75. Friday Bargain Price, each 95c

CHILDREN'S LAWN DRESSES.
Rush Priced.
Children's White Lawn Dresses in Mother Hubbard and French style, the square yoke trimmed with Valencienne insertion embroidery and fine tucks; sizes for ages from 1 to 10 years. Many beautiful little dresses; regular values to $4.00. Friday Bargain, each $1.75

EMBROIDERIES—EXTRA SPECIAL.
Anniversary Sale Price, 10c Yard.
Hundreds of yards of fine embroidery in new patterns. Fine quality of lawn and cambric, pretty floral and eyelet design; widths to 5 inches. Our regular to 20c. Friday Bargain 10c

TORCHON LACE 5c.
Heavy Torchon in widths to 6 inches; edgings and insertions.

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