Westminster Daily Herald

VOLUME [illegible] NUMBER [illegible] NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL [illegible]

Provincial Library

ASK OTTAWA FOR GRAIN ELEVATOR

Bank Clearing House Needed for City of New Westminster.

Particulars of Buildings Needed to Be Supplied to Premier Borden Today

The city boosters [illegible] the council at its [illegible] may very possibly [illegible] tion of a Dominion [illegible] ter in the city. [illegible] mentioned that [illegible] had been asked to [illegible] the Dominion [illegible] erection of grain [illegible] ent. His worship [illegible] this connection [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the proper financial papers being supplied with particulars. Alderman Gray said that in permits Westminster ranks twelfth in all the cities of Canada, although Eastern papers placed the city as fifteenth. Alderman Curtis thought that the Province newspaper should give more room to Westminster news. The matter was referred to the publicity committee.

Alderman Henley gave a detailed report of his tour of inspection in Victoria with the fire chief. He commended the Seagraves ladder there used. The fire committee will meet on Wednesday and discuss what ladder will be best suited to the needs of Westminster. The thanks of the council will be tendered the Victoria council for its courtesy to the recent delegation.

The electric light by-law was reconsidered and finally passed. The reports of the various committees were not of an extended nature. Alderman Lynch stated that last Tuesday an accident had occurred to William Ramsay. While unloading a pole from a wagon on Sixth avenue the pole had slipped on him, and he was now in the hospital.

Alderman White said that the city now had between $10,000 and $12,000 worth of the very finest plants, trees and shrubs, nearly 20,000 in number, and he recommended that the Van der Bon company, from whom they were purchased, be paid $3750.

The police committee requested the board of works to place notices forbidding the depositing of rubbish on Queens park.

The board of works recommendations included the grading of Cariboo street and putting in of a culvert there, and the riprapping of those street ends which have been filled in on the waterfront.

Among the communications received, Mr. W. A. Gilley applied for a lease of the north end of the site of the old Lulu Island bridge. This was referred to the harbor committee. The Y. M. C. A. request to use the strip of land opposite their building for practicing sports went to the board of works. The parks committee will consider the applications of the Moose Baseball club for the use of Moody square during the season and of Queens park on May 24; also the request of the Orange society for the use of Queens park on July 12 for a monster demonstration of the Orange lodges of B. C. and the neighboring provinces.

A special meeting of the council will be held on Thursday afternoon, when the hospital board will be met in order to consider plans for the new building.

TORNADO DEATH LIST WILL TOTAL SIXTY.

Oklahoma City, April 2[illegible].—The death list of the tornado that swept a part of Oklahoma and Texas Saturday afternoon is expected to reach sixty. Fifty-four deaths have been reported. The injured list will run into the hundreds. Wire facilities are demoralized and it is impossible to communicate with several stricken towns.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUILDING ACTIVITY

Shipyard Echo of Hazel Crown—Moving Picture Show Opens—New Hotel.

[illegible] Superior, Kaslo [illegible] to the front [illegible] of and here [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Classified Advertising

RATES.

One cent per word for day.
Four cents per word per week.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c.
Birth, death and marriage notices 50c per insertion.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED — A ROOM WITH THE privilege of practising on the piano one hour evenings, by plain workingman. Please state terms. Address Box 77, Daily News office.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, no upstairs; family of three. Mrs. W. Orr, 74 First St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker desires work by the day. Apply box 150, Daily News.

WANTED — TWO GENTLEMEN roomers and boarders, 715 Fifth Avenue.

POSITION WANTED AS HOUSEkeeper to a group of gentlemen, Institution, or other similar position, by a thoroughly experienced lady. Town or country. Good reference. Address Housekeeper, 211, Bank of Ottawa, Vancouver.

WANTED — A WAITRESS. APPLY Bohemian cafe, opposite C. P. R. depot.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IN GOOD ORder, a four burner gas plate, with oven complete. Apply 210 Agnes street, city.

FOR SALE—STEEL MALLEABLE ranges on easy terms; $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Canada Range Co., Market Square.

Parties intending building in Alta Vista or Burnaby and vicinity, get my estimates, plans and specifications furnished. T. M. Moorhouse, Alta Vista P. O.

SCHOOL DESKS.

Tenders wanted for supplying school desks (single) in carload lots, a sample desk to be left at the secretary's office.

Also, tenders for teacher's sanitary desks, sample may be seen by applying to the Secretary.

Tenders to be at the office by noon of Wednesday, May 1st.

L. AVORY WHITE,
Secretary Board of School Trustees.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER

Local Improvement Notice.

Twelfth Street Improvements.

The Municipal Council of the City of New Westminster having by Resolution determined and specified that it is desirable to carry out the following works, that is to say:

To construct cement sidewalks, storm sewers, paved roadway, grading and works contingent thereto, on Twelfth street from Fifth avenue to the city limits on Tenth avenue, and that said works be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-law, 1912."

And the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of the said bylaw upon the said works giving statements showing the amounts estimated to be chargeable against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said works and other particulars and the said reports of the said City Engineer and City Assesor having been adopted by the Council.

Notice is hereby given that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assesor, City Hall, Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C., and that unless a petition against the proposed works above mentioned signed by a majority of the owners of the land or real property to be assessed or charged in respect of such works representing at least one-half in value thereof is presented to the Council within fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice the Council will proceed with the proposed improvements under such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvements as the Council may by by-law in that behalf regulate and determine and also to make the said assesment.

Dated this 17th day of April, A. D. 1912.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

Date of first publication April 18th, 1912.

OWNER will consider Highest Cash Offer for the following property in bulk:

Subdivisions 89 and 90, Lot 3, Suburban Block 14.

Act Quickly. Address:

BOX 190, DAILY NEWS OFFICE

TO RENT.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen or ladies. Every convenience. Phone 1129.

TO RENT—PART USE OF ROOM, 12x20 feet, in Dupont block; 23 chairs, gas, etc. For particulars apply T. A. Barnard, 1118 Hamilton street, city.

TO RENT—TWO NICE HOUSEkeeping rooms; $18 per month. 1020 Third avenue.

TO RENT—TWO NICE ROOMS, UNfurnished. 417 Second street.

TO RENT—SUITE OF TWO FURNished housekeeping rooms, also one furnished bedroom. Apply corner of Agnes and Dufferin streets, Phone L 638.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms at 224 Seventh Street.

TO RENT—¼ ACRE WITH TENT. Apply Box 101 News.

TO RENT—HOUSE ON WARREN avenue. Kellington & Hendry.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for two gentlemen or light housekeeping. Apply 213 Seventh street.

LOST.

LOST — A POMERANIAN PUPPY about two months old, white. Reward offered to anyone bringing same to 316 Third street.

The People's Trust Co., Ltd.
451 Columbia Street. Phone 669

$600 BUYS—Ottawa street, 50x132 feet; price $600; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. On high side of the street. No. 166.

$1250 HANDLES—At Tenth and Cornwall streets, six roomed house, modern. Lot 66x132, on corner. Price $3200; $1250 cash, balance to suit No. 170.

$300 HANDLES—On Lewellyn street Price $900; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 173.

CHEAP LOT—On Tenth avenue, near Henley street, 50x132. Price $850; one-third cash, balance 6 and 12. No. 175.

CORNER Twelfth and Fourth avenue, 132x100, all cleared. Price $7000; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 197.

$400 SECURES—50x150 feet on Fourth street. Price $1200; one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months. No. 205.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY—Edinburgh street, 50x132. Price $1200; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 207.

ON EIGHTH AVENUE—Five lots near Sixth street car line. Price $900; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 70.

SEVENTH AVENUE — 52x122, all clear. Price $1100; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 231.

The People's Trust Co., Ltd.
451 Columbia Street. Phone 669.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSER, B.C.
Board of Health Department.

The Board of Health Department is about to start a campaign for the cleaning up of all back yards and vacant lots in the city, and the hearty co-operation of the citizens in general is asked in this regard.

A clean city is one of the best ads. we can have, and we feel sure that the citizens appreciate this to the fullest extent. The burning up of all waste paper, etc., the cleaning away of ashes and other refuse, and a thorough cleaning up will go a long way towards giving us a city beautiful.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH DEP.
S. . PEARCE,
Health Inspector.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Notice is hereby given that I shall at the expiration of thirty days from the date of the first publication hereof cancel from the books of the Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., a certain agreement for sale, dated the 25th day of February, 1910, existing between Charles S. Brown, as vendor, of Vancouver, B. C., and Moulton Shank as purchaser, formerly of Vancouver, B. C.; said agreement for sale covering the east half of lot 8, and the west half of lot 9, block 1, being a subdivision of east half of lot 158, group 1, New Westminster district

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar,
New Westminster, B. C.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., this 12th day of April, 1912.

To MOULTON SHANK, ESQ.

Spring Lamb, Beef, Pork Mutton, and Veal
AT THE
Central Meat Market
BOWELL & ODDY
Corner Eighth St. and Fifth Avenue.
PHONE 370.

FAMINE CONDITIONS WORSE SAYS REPORT

Secretary of Central China Famine Relief Committee Finds Distress Terrible.

"Conditions are worse. I think it no exaggeration to say that in almost every hamlet someone is dying each day, of starvation throughout the bad area." These are the words of Dr. J. B. Woods, who is acting as foreign superintendent of the Famine Committee's relief in North Kiangsu Dr. Woods has been through the two famines of 1907 and 1911, and in both of them he has taken a prominent part in the work of relief. He is conservative in his estimates, but he is convinced that there are eight hundred thousand people in the northern part of this province, only a few hundred miles from Shanghai, who are at this time facing death from starvation. There are thousands of villages and hamlets in the famine region. If Dr. Woods' comments are true —and they are corroborated by the reports from other workers in the field —several thousand people are dying daily for lack of food.

In Northern Anhwei the situation, while extremely serious, does not appear so acute. Widespread looting still continues through the region North of Hwai. The Chinese gentry reckon that over a million persons are in urgent need of help in this region, but three or four hundred thousand is probably more nearly accurate.

The suffering along the Yangtse near Wuhu and at Hankow, is not as great as was feared. At Hankow when some time ago, a test work was started by offering work at somewhat less than the regular rate for coolie hire, it was not taken advantage of by any large number of applicants.

At Wuhu there has at no time during the past months been the acute distress which prevails in the famine area in North Kiangsu and North Anhwei. The real cause of solicitude along the Yangtse is that in last year's floods serious breaks were made in the dykes along both sides of the river over a length of about sixty miles. Unless these breaks can be rebuilt and the dykes strengthened before the summer floods, this year's ice crop, which is valued at over twenty million taels, will be lost. There are thousands of people in need of work, but it is believed that there has been in this region no large loss of life from starvation.

There are other smaller sections where the need is acute, such as a portion of North Chekiang, not far from Ningpo; some magistracies in Kiangsu lying between the Shanghai-Nanking railroad and the Yangtse; the south-western corner of Shantung; and some places along the Han River in Hupeh. The need is far greater than either the Famine Committee or the Government can meet and unless large funds are immediately forthcoming, some hundreds of thousands of people are doomed to a lingering death during the next few weeks.

The Committee has thus far received from all sources; Taels 271,815.90 Dollars 89,520.09.—equivalent to about gold $225,000.

The following appropriations for relief have been made:—Taels 259,458 and $79,881.45.

The active work of relief has now been going on for a month. Work would have begun on a small scale somewhat earlier, for there was already much real distress in December and January. But the Committee realized that it would be difficult to obtain sufficient money to meet the acute needs of March, April and May, and the country was until recently in such a disturbed condition that relief was out of the question. As it is, relief work has been begun before quiet was restored, and before it was possible to obtain adequate police protection. The Committee decided that in view of the great distress it must take some risks. In one instance, grain boats of the committee, which were being escorted by a foreigner, were fired upon and one of the boatmen was killed. Only last week it seemed as if one of the relief stations in North Anhwei would surely be attacked by robbers, who were sacking and burning villages only a few miles away. The station was at the time without any guard of soldiers, all efforts of the Committee to obtain satisfactory military protection having failed. A small band of soldiers did, however, arrive just in time to save the place and the robbers decided not to attack the station.

The Committee has followed the programme laid down in the beginning, of giving relief only in return for work to those able to work. A ticket is given to each needy family in the district that is to be helped and if any member of the family is able to work he must do so, or the family receives no help. Those families where no member is able to work receive a ticket for free relief. The number thus receiving free relief is but a small proportion of the total number helped.

Nature of the Work.

The work being done is of several kinds, such as the repairing of dykes, the deepening and widening of existing canals, and the digging of irrigation ditches to drain the farmers' lands. Here is a typical report received from one of the stations where irrigation ditches are being dug: "In this township ten thousand people are being fed. Distribution has been going on for about a month and there have been distributed over three hundred thousand catties of bean cake and over eighty-seven thousand catties of grain of various kinds. The people are required to work on drainage ditches. Within a circle with a radius of three or four English miles we estimate that over 350,000 cabic yards of earth have been excavated from ditches. They vary in width from six to twelve feet, and in depth from about three to five feet. The total length of ditches dug in this one district during the last three weeks is something like seventy-nine English miles."

Another report shows the work being done on an embankment of the Hwai river forty li east of Linghwaikwan, "We are working eight thousand people, and are hereby relieving from hunger about forty thousand men, women and children. They have been living on what vegetables they could get out of their gardens—and grass they can get out of their fields. They are people who have been used to good living, not beggars, but a respectable class of people. The work well and give us no trouble. The dyke we are building, will, if completed, protect from inundation a territory in which about one hundred thousand people live. We are committed to a big job here, and I sincerely hope that we shall not have to call a halt on account of lack of supplies. I like to see useful work going on, and I like to see the joy of the people at getting something to eat. The hardest part of our work is to know of so many who want to work to keep from dying. I cannot say how much the demand is. It stretches out in every direction from this point."

Another piece of useful work being undertaken in North Anhwei is the widening and deepening of the channel connecting the Fei and the Hwai rivers. For years the Fei river has been causing a great deal of trouble owing to the silting up of its mouth. The gentry, some of the railroad engineers who have been living in this region for the past two years and Mr. C. D. Jameson, all agree that this will be a valuable piece of work. Dr. J. B. Fearn, who is the foreign Superintendent in charge of the North Anhwei Relief works writes under date of March 23rd: "We have already given out about five thousand tickets for this work. I hope to have ten thousand men at work there before many days. This will be one of the best pieces of work we shall be able to do."

Work at Wuhu.

At Wuhu several thousand men are at work on a dyke on the right bank of the river extending north from Wuhu. Various delays in beginning work have taken place, the most serious being due to the failure of the gentry to raise the sum of twenty thousand dollars which they has pledged for this particular work. The city has suffered very greatly from the demand of the troops there, and the Committee, therefore, decided not to wait any longer for the fulfilment of this promise. Work is also being begun on the left bank where one of the worst breaks is now being repaired.

It is impossible to say exactly how many people are now enrolled on these relief works, as the number is daily being added to.

The number of those receiving help April first is estimated as follows:

North Kiangsu	115,000
North Anhwei	50,000
Wuhu District	25,000
Other Districts	10,000
Total	200,000

Of this number, who are receiving food, one in each family, or about 50,000 are at work.

Some forty missionaries are giving their entire time to the work of famine relief. Their work consists in the enrolling of men, selection of the work to be done, in co-operation with the local gentry, the arranging for the transportation, the weighing of the grain, and the paying of the workmen.

Need for More Money.

Only about ten per cent of the suffering is now being relieved. There is urgent need for more money. The financial condition in which the Chinese Government finds itself at this time makes adequate help from that source almost impossible, and the Committee would urge all who can help to send in their contributions at once to the Red Cross Society.

ACTOR IS POLITICIAN.

William Faversham, Ardent and Active Imperialist—Invests in Canada.

No person enjoys the opportunity of studying so minutely and realizing so thoroughly the political conditions and the commercial phases of a country as the actor, for it is his lot to travel from town to town and city to city, and if he is at all observant and at all interested, he can learn very much, and as it were, continually feel the pulse of a nation's people. Thus it may be truthfully said, that one of the most valuable supporters of the Imperialist movement is William Faversham, the eminent English actor, who will present Edward Knoblauch's sparkling comedy of modern life, "The Faun" at the Opera house, Tuesday evening, April 30, for not only does the actor so disposed have an excellent chance to study the conditions and needs of a country, but he occupies an equally felicitous position for actively engaging in political lists. For many years, Mr. Faversham has been a loyal and ardent Imperialist, a first hand convert of Colonel George Dennison of Toronto, who first fired Mr. Faversham with enthusiasm for and devotion to the cause. Since then, Mr Faversham's interest has been unflagging, and his accomplishments many and numerous.

For instance, four or five years ago when Mr. Faversham chanced to be playing in Toronto, he was the guest of honor at luncheon at one of the leading clubs of the city, and considerable amount of political talk was engaged in. Upon returning to his hotel, Mr. Faversham sat down and wrote a long letter to one of the leading Toronto papers, saying that in his opinion, the Canadian Government should annex the West Indies Islands and use them just as the United States utilizes Florida and California as general health resorts and producers of delectable produce. This letter of Mr. Faversham planted the seed. At the time, he was somewhat ridiculed, but only a year afterwards, the matter was brought up in Parliament, an annexation bill being introduced by a friend of Mr Faversham, who had discerned the advisability and practicability of the act as suggested, and who acted upon it.

Although Mr. Faversham has definitely adopted America as the land of his professional career, a course in which he has the examples of Irving, Forbes Robertson, Mansfield and Sothern, and now Lewis Waller, who came to America for the first time this year, and who, it would seem, has decided to act hereafter only on this side of the Atlantic, he returns every summer to England to his beautiful country home in Chiddingfold Surrey. Here also does he actively take part in the Imperialist movement, motoring from village to village in the surrounding counties sowing the seeds of progress and preaching the advisability of a Tariff Wall around the Empire.

Frequent visitors to the Faversham home in England, over which presides as hostess, Mr. Faversham's beautiful and talented wife known professionally as Miss Julie Opp, are some of the most prominent Imperialists of Canada, and the most enjoyable evening passed in a long time at the Chiddingford Estate was the evening when news came to the assembled circle of enthusiasts that Bonar Law had been elected leader of the Opposition. Mr. Faversham has also been the persuading instrument that has led many men to seek their fortunes in Canada, who would otherwise have gone to some other country outside the Empire, and he is still of the opinoin, which he unceasingly advocates, that Canada should have representation in the British Parliament. Mr. Faversham makes this an imperative rule to invest no money in England under the present government. But for several seasons past, he has been acquiring a great deal of property in both Winnipeg and Vancouver and he is eagerly looking forward to his present trip through Canada, as he wants thoroughly to realize the situation here now and also get a lot of data for the regime of speech-making which he has planned to carry through in England this summer.

A minister walking along a road saw a crowd of boys sitting in a ring with a small dog in the centre.

"What are you doing with that dog?" he asked.

"Whoever tells the biggest lie, he wins the dog," said one of the boys

"Oh," said the minister. "I am surprised at you boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie."

There was a moment's silence. Then one of the boys said:

"Give the gent the dog, Jim."—Victoria Daily Times.

THE SEA CAPTAIN.

I have watched them wave from the crowded decks,
As my ship put out to sea,
With their smiles and tears and their joys and fears,
But most in a merry glee—
Two thousand precious human lives
And their care was laid on me!
I have watched them wave to the crowded piers
As they turned to their native land,
With a cheer all 'round for the homeward bound,
And a tear for the foreign strand,
Two thousand precious human lives,
In the hollow of my hand!
And this is the law of the untamed sea,
Where never a law is known;
Where none may say where the right may lie,
Save me, and my word alone;
"If you bring not back these precious lives,
You must not bring back your own!"
And they haunt our sleep on the mighty deep,
And the awful waves run gray,
And no man knows when the tempest blows
What night will end the day;
But our lives are pledged that we'll bring them home,
And the pledge we always pay!
—H. F. T., in New York Herald.

"SOME HA'E MEAT, AND CANNA EAT"

So Bobby Burns tersely describes the rich, but still poor, dyspeptics. But their case is not now so desperate as when Burns wrote. For the man who has the food now can eat without suffering for it, if he just follows the meal with a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet.

These remarkable tablets banish the troubles of the chronic dyspeptic—the man who is bilious—the sufferer from heartburn, gas on the stomach or occasional indigestion. You can eat hearty meals of wholesome food—and digest them, too—if you take Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets.

Compounded by expert chemists, after probably the best formula known to medical science, they are quick and certain in their action, giving prompt relief from all forms of stomach trouble, toning up and strengthening the digestive organs and bringing about permanent cures.

A man is no stronger than his stomach. Fit yourself for your best work by taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets. 50c. at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 146

DON'T BURN
Waste Paper or Rags.
Phone 475 and we will collect, free of charge.
H. P. VIDAL & CO.

NOTICE!

There is no connection whatever between the City Dye Works and the Royal City Cleaners and Dyers.

(Sgd.) G. F. BALDWIN,
345 Columbia Street.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Public Library.

All persons having books on loan from the library are hereby respectfully requested to return same before May 1.

Books will be received at the library on week days only between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.

SALE OF NEW
Wash Dress Fabrics
Today We Specialize Tub Suitings

35c TO 50c NOVELTY SUITINGS.
Plain, Striped Marquisettes, plain and satin striped Ottomans, plain Cotton Taffetas; in shades of blue, cream, mauve, browns, old rose, etc. These are extremely pretty and this season's latest creations. Per yard 25c

20c PLAIN COTTON PONGEES.
Thirty-one inches wide in all the most wanted colors. A special bargain at, per yard.....12½c

20c SMALL CHECK GINGHAMS.
Thirty-two inches wide; a very soft fine quality; superior for children's wear. Per yard 12½c

25c DRESS DRILLING.
Extra fine quality; full 30 inches wide; comes in blues, linen color and white. Yard 19c

45c IRISH LINEN SUITINGS.
Full width; rich pongee finish; serviceable and popular; shades of the much wanted blues only. Per yard 30c

20c VESTINGS AND SUITINGS.
In a wide range of patterns and colorings much in demand just a this season. Per yard 12½c

FRED DAVIS
The Man Who Saves You Money
Cliff Block Sixth Street near Columbia

Cookery Points

One Egg Cake.

Cream a half cupful of butter, work in one cupful of sugar, then one egg yolk. When smooth stir in one cupful of milk and gradually two cupfuls of sifted flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with vanilla, bake and ice with the following: Beat one cupful of confectioner's sugar slowly into the white of one egg and flavor with a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir over the fire a half cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar and one tablespoonful of hot water until smooth, then add one more tablespoonful of hot water and stir into the sugar and beaten egg. Nuts may be added, whole or chopped.

Veal Croquettes.

Mince fine one cupful of cold veal, add a half cupful of cooked sweetbreads, also cold and minced, one cupful of cooked rice, a few drops of onion juice and minced parsley, celery or thyme to season. Moisten with a little veal stock and heat over the fire. Add salt and pepper and beaten egg yolk. Cook for one or two minutes and turn out on a dish to cool. When firm and cold form into croquettes, egg shape, roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, to which a tablespoonful of milk has been added, again in the crumbs and fry in hot fat until a rich brown. Minced chicken may be substituted for the veal and sweetbreads.

New Scrambled Eggs.

The member of your family who scorns scrambled eggs may enjoy them in a new, glorified form. Cut thin slices of ham in strips like matches. Mince an onion. Fry both in butter seasoned with salt and pepper, and when nearly done add three or four slices of mushrooms. Make a circle of the ham and onions and place the scrambled eggs in the center, garnishing with parsley.

Another variation is to spread round croutons with a layer of sweet red pepper cooked, then the scrambled eggs, then a springling of truffles. All scrambled eggs must be served at once and must not be tough.

Banana Croquettes.

Peel six bananas, cut a slice from each end, then cut into crosswise sections. Dredge well with powdered sugar and marinate one hour in the juice of two oranges, turning the sections over now and then. Roll in beaten egg, then in grated crumbs, and fry in deep hot fat. For the sauce, strain the strup after the bananas have been taken out, bring just to boiling point, then thicken with one tablespoonful cornstarch stirred smooth in a little cold water. Cook until clear, take from the fire and add a half teaspoonful of orange extract.

Pot Roast.

Use any kind of meat. Put into an iron pot a tablespoonful of meat frylings or butter; let it brown; wash off the roast and put into the pot. After it begins to fry, pour in enough water to half cover the meat; season with pepper and salt; cover and stew slowly. As the meat begins to fry, add more water; turn it often, and cook about three hours. A half hour before serving add either Irish or sweet potatoes or turnips; allow to brown with meat. If turnips are added prepare browned sweet potatoes separately.

Dried Fruit.

Dried fruit tastes just as good when stewed in the oven, and this method has its advantages—the fruit will not dry and burn, it will remain whole and may be cooked while roasting or baking. Wash the fruit, pour boiling water over it and let it stand in a covered dish until ready to put in the oven. Then add the sugar, cover lightly and let the heat of the oven do the cooking. Prunes are always delicious when stewed in this way.

A Delicious Rabbit.

A treasured rule for Welsh rabbit in a girl's recipe book calls for a quarter of a cupful of milk, three ounces of Cheddar cheese cut into small dice, an egg, a tablespoonful of butter, salt, a little mustard and a shake or two of paprika. Bring the milk to a boil, put in the cheese and stir until it is melted. Then add the egg and seasonings, stir until the mixture is creamy and turn over toasted bread or crackers.

A Sandwich Novelty.

White bread sandwiches sprinkled with sugar are a delight in one household where everybody has a sweet tooth. It may be that the fashionable "nervous stomach" has been cultivated as much by the goodies in the way of cakes and bonbons served at daily teas as anything else. Sweet sandwiches are twice as healthy and to most persons are a welcome relief from the universal American cake habit.

Southern Johnnycake.

For southern johnnycake make a batter of half a cupful of sugar, an egg, four tablespoonfuls of drippings or butter, a level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cupful of sour milk, a cupful of cornmeal and a cupful of flour. Put a large tablespoonful of lard into an iron frying pan, and when it is very hot turn in the batter and bake in a hot oven. Southern cooks scorn a tin baking dish for this cake.

FOOD FADS.

Table Peculiarities of Famous Men—Labby Smoked Constantly.

Among the stories told of the late Mr Labouchere is a curious one concerning his food habits. It appears that for many years it was "Labby's" custom to drop in at Truth offices on Monday or Tuesday morning and order lunch. This meal usually consisted of a chop, just warmed through, which he ate without bread, salt, pepper, or drink of any kind, and smoking a cigarette all the time. On another occasion "Labby" boasted that he only spent fourpence on his lunch. This was when he lived in a couple of modest rooms near the House of Commons, when he often went into a small teashop at the corner of Parliament street, London, and partook of a couple of cold sausages, which cost him fourpence.

At first he was rather bothered by the girls persisting in bringing him bread, which he did not want, and worrying him to know what he would take to drink; but he always told them that if they were not satisfied in supplying him with what he wanted he would go elsewhere, and ultimately they got to know him and left him alone with his two sausages.

Most people, of course, have their peculiarities in regard to eating and drinking, but it is difficult to understand what satisfaction or benefit some celebrities, noted for their eccentric appetites, have derived from their gastronomic feats.

One of the strangest men in regard to his diet was Charles Reade. Writing about his meals at the Garrick Club one of his friends placed one of his menus on record: "He took a cauliflower, flanked by a jug of cream, as first course, and a great salad to follow, washed down by curious drinks of the shandy-gaff order. He would drink coffee associated with sweets, black pudding, and toasted cheese, to the amazement of any onlooker."

Sir James Crichton-Browne made the suggestion some time ago that we ought to eat more fish, but royalty can scarcely be criticized on this ground, for fish forms the favorite dish of quite a number of European kings and queens. King George, for instance, has a distinct partiality for smoked salmon. His father, too, was very fond of this dish, and also had a great weakness for fresh-water fish, particularly bream. Queen Victoria much preferred whitebait, although boiled turbot figured largely in the royal menu at her Majesty's request.

Carp is the German Emperor's favorite dish, while the partiality of his grandfather, the Emperor William, for the humble but succulent herring caused him to be nicknamed the "Herring King." President Faure, by the way, once asked the present Czar of Russia what national fish he liked best. "Cod cooked in olive oil," was the Czar's reply. "I should like to eat it twice a day."

Servant Amazed.

It is thirty-six years ago that Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree first appeared as an amateur actor, and he became a professional at Folkestone three years later. He then played the blind Colonel in "Alone," and was so nervous that he arranged with the prompter to snap his fingers whenever he was forgetting his words.

On the first night he snapped often, and felt in consequence very depressed about his performance, but, as a matter of fact, the critics commended his work very highly, calling it artistic and clever. Especially did they note "his realistic twitching of the fingers and constant attitude of painful listening, traits so characteristic of the blind."

The following story has been recounted of Sir Herbert's absentmindedness: One day he took a cab and gave the driver the address. Throughout the journey he was reading letters, and when the house was reached he alighted, and still reading, knocked at the door. When the door was opened Sir Herbert looked up abstractedly, and said to the amazed servant, "Come in; come in!" Still reading, he re-entered the cab and returned to the theatre with his mission all unaccomplished.

Dickens Fond of Color.

W. P. Frith could boast of a longer acquaintance with Dickens than any of his contemporaries, barring members of the novelist's family. In 1858 he painted Dickens' portrait at John Forster's request. Concerning this portrait the artist writes: "Dickens' taste in dress was very curious. When he came to my studio he was wearing a large sky blue overcoat with bright red cuffs. I protested that I could not manage the overcoat, and Dickens with great docility agreed to abandon this favorite article of apparel, remarking in explanation of its gaudy appearance that he was very fond of color."

A Fighting Bishop.

On one occasion Bishop Selwyn was going down the river Waikato with a Maori when the latter, who was very lazy, left off paddling the canoe, at the same time muttering that if Selwyn were not a bishop he would—well, "go for him."

In a moment the bishop told the man to turn the canoe ashore, where, stripping himself of everything episcopal, he said, pointing to his robes, etc.: "The bishop lies there; the man is here. I am quite ready. Come on."

The Maori did not "come on," however, but quietly resumed his work without another murmur.—London Tit-Bits.

An Unknown Benefactor.

The name of Mr. W. H. Alexander will be, to the majority of readers, an unknown one; yet he it was who gave to the country the enormous sum of $400,000 for the purpose of building the National Portrait Gallery. The only recognition he asked for this munificent gift was that he might have an autograph letter from Queen Victoria giving expression to the nation's gratitude. It is more than remarkable that up to the time of his death this modest request had not been granted, and no recognition was made of his handsome gift. It is surmised that this simple wish was never laid before the Queen.

UNDERGRADUATE M. P.

ARTHUR D. FOSTER THE SENSATION AT OTTAWA.

The Youth Who Against All Expectations Defeated Sir Frederick Borden in the Last Election. Has Just Been Married—Nobody Thought He Would Win When He Was Offered the Nomination.

The other day, a wedding took place in Nova Scotia. Another big act occurred in the life of a young man whose career in the past year has been of extraordinary eventfulness for a college undergraduate. He has a seat on the Conservative side in Ottawa. Occasionally, he arises among the staid, mature men about him and addresses Mr. Speaker in a deep bass voice. Members look up with curiosity when he begins to crate. They are, marking Arthur Dewit Foster—cousin of Hon. George Eulas, you know—as a "comer some day." Young Mr. Foster, M.P., aged twenty-eight, is the "baby" of Parliament; a rare example of a Canadian college man

ARTHUR DEWIT FOSTER.

going straight from his Alma Mater to the Commons. Foster didn't even wait to graduate before aiming at Ottawa. A year ago, he was a third year student at Acadia College, in Nova Scotia, thinking of little but his exams. and the future of the debating society in which he cut some figure. The exams. ceased to trouble him after spring-time. When the college vacation came on, the debating society closed up. He had now no outlet for his energies. An idea saved him from any possibility of temporary stagnation. Reciprocity, Foster figured, was going to cause a dissolution of Parliament before long. Why should not he offer his voice to the Conservative party in the election campaigns? Enamoured of this idea, he laid his talents as a debater and orator at the feet of the organization which was opposing Sir Frederick Borden in King's County, Nova Scotia. The organizers tried out his voice and liked Foster's style and stage presence. One day they struck him amidships by actually offering him the nomination. Really they were conferring no great favor upon him. Foster was a good, young chap; he wouldn't win, but it would be fun to see the "kid" up against the veteran Minister of Militia. The college boy took himself with tremendous seriousness. On the night of the 21st of September, the Knight was minus his seat by 151 votes, which went to Foster. The victory of Foster over Sir Frederick Borden affords a parallel incident with the defeat of Joseph Howe by young Dr. Tupper in Cumberland County in pre-confederation days.

Mr. Foster is a native of Hampton, N.S. All his life he has been developing that quality of self-reliance which gained him his Parliamentary success. Since he was fourteen he has supported himself, earning money for college fees as a sailor and by teaching in Nova Scotia.

His friends predict a future for him if he keeps pegging away in the manner he has done so far, and develops further those traits of resourcefulness which he seems to possess.

Blind Points In Our Memory.

"I don't remember" is a frequent answer from the witness box when the sudden question is put. And it is often a question such as any man might be expected to answer offhand. It would be a very intelligent jury that would understand the man who could not remember where he lunched every day. But there is probably not a juryman on the lists who could not tell a story of his own sudden lapse of memory—when the name, the date of importance had come under the blind point of the memory, just as the eye has that blind point which, if you turn the head and watch the dot on the paper misses it and then regains it.—London Chronicle.

Auction by Candle.

Sale by candle, a method of auction that was once very common through England and Scotland, still survives in the north of England.

A "judge" and his secretary take their seats at the appointed place, attended by a crier and a servant provided with a box of tiny candles, each of which will burn one minute. At a given signal a candle is lighted, and the bidding for the object offered begins. At each offer from a would-be purchaser the burning candle is extinguished and a new one lighted, and the article is disposed of only when a candle burns itself out ere a fresh bid has been announced by the crier.

A Famous Fresco.

Michelangelo's fresco in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican completely covers the vaulted roof, which measures 133 feet in length and 43 feet in width. This painting delineates the creation of man, his fall and the early history of the world, with a reference to man's final redemption and salvation

BEAUTIFUL HAIR AT SMALL COST

A Simple Remedy Beautifies the Hair, Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair.

What a pity it is to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, faded or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people might have soft, glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color and lustre if they would but use the proper treatment. There is no necessity for gray hair under sixty-five years of age, and there is no excuse for anyone, young or old, having thin, straggling hair, either full of dandruff or heavy and rank smelling with excessive oil.

You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days and forever rid yourself of any dandruff and loose hairs, and make your hair grow strong and beautiful by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. For generations common garden Sage has been used for restoring and preserving the color of the hair; and Sulphur is recognized by Scalp Specialists as being excellent for treatment of hair and scalp troubles.

If you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, or if your hair is losing its color or coming out, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and notice the improvement in the appearance of your hair after a few days' treatment.

Special agents. D. S. Curtis.

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(Over Daily News.)

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re the south half of the Northwest quarter of Section 5, Township 15 (except one-half acre thereof) in the district of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title no. 430F, issued in the name of Catherine Oliver, has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH.
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry office, New Westminster, B. C., April 22, 1912.

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WESTMINSTER DAILY NEWS

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL 4 NEW WESTMINSTER

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1912.

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB.

The Progressive Club is not actually in existence at the present moment, but it is as good as formed. The inaugratory meeting will be held this evening and the material for a good club is already assured.

It is exceedingly fortunate, although perfectly natural, that just at the moment when Westminster is crossing the threshold of a greater future, this club should be organized. For many years Westminster has been little more than a provincial town, doing a good business in a quiet way, but not aiming at anything very different from the existing conditions. To-day things have changed radically. There are men in the city gifted with vision. They have looked at the Fraser river, they have looked at the Panama canal. Here they have found a splendid harbor in embryo: there thousands of workmen are daily upheaving thousands of tons of rock in order to facilitate communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. They have put these facts together; they see the relation between the two, the fresh water port of British Columbia and the new waterway of the world's commerce. They have also added another factor in their calculation, the C. N. R. This railway company knows the advantages of Westminster's position and it is practically certain that it is not going to pass them up. Westminster offers about the best distributing point possible to the great new transcontinental and the company will almost certainly take advantage of that fact. Consequently the men that see these things have pinned their faith to Westminster. They have chosen it as the city offering the greatest opportunities of any on the coast and they have made up their minds to work for its development.

These are the men that are forming the Progress club. Everybody must joint the club ultimately. A few may be a little shy at first, but the movement will carry everything before it and "Westminster, the fresh water harbor of the Pacific coast, and the terminal of the C. N. R.," will be the slogan of every business man in the city in a very short time.

Therefore get in at the start. Attend the first meeting tonight and help make the organization a big one and a live one from the very beginning.

A GENEROUS TRIBUTE.

Despite the cowardly out-pourings of some American journalists with reference to the Titanic disaster, it is yet true that Americans can pay honor wher honor is due as well as anyone else. Here is a fine tribute taken from the columns of the Seattle P. I. to the memory of the officers and crew who so nobly did th ir duty on that terrible occasion.

"When the last evidence is taken and the last witness of the Titanic tragedy has gone his way, we will find that all honor should be given not only to the selfsacrifice of the male passengers, but also to the officers and humble crew of the lost ship, who, without heroics, went about their work calmly and faithfully, wihtout a thought for themselves. Capt. Smith's "Be British, men," found an echo in every heart. Young, with red blood and love of life strong, and the power to save themselves, yet, for a sentiment and the honor of the race, they fought back and overcame the strongest human instinct that exists. Sitting amid security and comfort, we can hardly grasp what this means, the instant terror of the dark night, the dire peril that beset them. To live, to escape, is the first, the constant instinct that wells up, but they put it aside. Women and children first, then the other passengers—lower, then away and clear. Of the crew, mostly stokers were saved, the water driving them up. The sailors worked to the last. The musicians overcame their fears and soothed with music the others. The officers directed, the men worked. Then down into the depths they went. A few powerful swimmers among them were saved. The rest went down and died, British to the core. We are proud to claim kinship with them. We are better men because our fellows died as men, true to our best traditions. As Kipling says:

"We're most of us liars, we're 'arf of us thieves, an' the rest are as rank as can be,
But once in a while we can finish in style (which I 'ope it won't 'appen to me).
But it makes you think better o' you an' your friends, an' the work you may 'ave to do.
When you think o' the sinkin' Victorier's Jollies—soldier an' sailor, too.

"Our plaudits go out to soldiers who magnificently fight, but this was greater bravery, doing ordinary work coolly as certain death drew them down and the last lifeboat rowed away to safety. "When did you leave the ship?" asked Senator Smith of Second Officer Lightoller. "I didn't leave it. It left me." That was it. He stuck to the last. Then life fought hard to be saved and he miraculously escaped."

HUGE WEALTH IN COUNTRY'S FARMS

Invested In U. S. A. Agriculture Are $40,991,000,000—More Farmers Wanted.

The census bureau has just compiled a summary of the agricultural statistics collected in the thirteenth census of the United States. The almost incomprehensible sum of $40,991,000,000 is given as the total value of the farm property in this country. About two-thirds of that sum represents the value of the land, about one-sixth the value of the buildings and about another sixth the combined value of the live stock, farm implements and machinery.

The total number of farms in the United States is 6,361,502. They contain a total of 878,789,000 acres, of which 478,452,000 acres are improved. A fraction more than 46 per cent. of the total land area of the country is embraced in the farms, and more than half of the farm land—54.4 per cent.—is improved. In other words, almost exactly one-fourth of the total land area of the United States is improved farm land.

The average size of a farm is 138 acres, with an average of seventy-five acres improved. The average value of all farm property is $6,444, or $46.64 per acre. The average value of the farm land itself per acre is $32.40.

In the decade from 1900 to 1910 the population of the country increased 21 per cent. as a whole. During that period the increase in urban population was nearly 35 per cent., but the rural population increased only 11 per cent. In other words population in the towns and cities increased relatively more than three times as fast as in rural districts. This seems to demonstrate that the city lures the boy from the farm to a much greate degree than the cry of "back to the land" appeals to the men—young and old—of the city.

A relative decrease in the number of men engaged in providing the agricultural necessities of our people is largely responsible for the continually increasing cost of living. Those working on the farms are not increasing the output of agricultural commodities at as great a rate as our population as a whole is increasing, says the Inter Ocean.

The total number of farms increased in the past decade by 11 per cent. yet the actual increase in farm acreage was less than 5 per cent. However, the increase in acreage of improved farm land was over 15 per cent.—but that still falls behind our increase in total population.

Striking proof of the increase in the demand for farm products and comparative decrease in the supply of them is found in the fact that the total value of farm property more than doubled in the ten years from 1900 to 1910. It represnts mainly the increased earning power of the farm, although partly due to the increased acreage of improved land, more farm buildings, equipment and live stock.

The immensity of the agricultural industry of the United States may be thus summarized, as showing the total values at the time of taking the last census April 15, 1910, and the increase since 1900:

Land, $28,475,674,169; increase, $15,417,666,174, or 118.1 per cent.

Buildings, $6,325,451,528; increase, $2,768,812,032, or 77.8 per cent.

Implements and machinery, $1,265,149,783; increase, $515,373,813, or 68.7 per cent.

Domestic animals, poultry and bees, $4,925,173,610; increase, $1,840,695,907, or 60.1 per cent.

Good farming pays better today in this country than ever before, and one of the greatest needs of the country is more good farmers.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN REWARDED BY KAISER

Berlin, April 29.—Martin Luther's famous letter of explanation to Charles V., saved to Germany by the generosity of J. Pierpont Morgan, is to find a place in the Luther Hall at Wittenberg upon a pedestal presented by the emperor. The commission to make this pedestal has just been given to the sculptor Paul Juckoff. It is to be of light limestone in late Gothic style.

Mr. Morgan's representative bought the letter for a trifle more than $25,000 at a Leipzig autograph sale last May, and the financier promptly presented it to the German emperor. His reward was the order of the Red Eagle, first class, one of the highest decorations in the gift of the emperor.

The letter which Emperor William valued so highly was written by Luther on his return from the diet of Worms in 1521. It describes the proceedings of the diet and defends the writer's course there. Charles V. never saw the letter, according to a note written thereon by that monarch's archivst, setting forth that nobody had dared show it to the emperor.

FACTS ABOUT OLYMPIAD

Illustrated Pamphlet—Committee Represents Thirty-one Countries.

A booklet of unusual interest to those who are interested in athletics, which means to every true Canadian, has just come to hand; it is the official program and description of the place where the fifth Olympiad is being held—Stockholm, Sweden. The book is well illustrated with photographs, diagrams and maps, and is a credit to the thoroughness with which the Olympic committee has prepared for the great athletic festive.

The founder, or better the revivalist, who started the movement which has placed the Olympic games in the high position that they now occupy—Pierre de Cou Berlin—has written a very interesting article on the work of the International Olympic committee.

"At my request and in agreement with the plan I had placed before the international congress, which was assembled at the Palais de la Sorbonne in Paris," says the writer, "it was determined on the 23rd June, 1894, to revive the Olmpic games, and resolved that they should be held every fourth year in one or other of the great capitals of the world. In order to superintend and develop the duties of the institution a permanent International Olympic committee was appointed, with power to fill any vacancies that might arise in the course of time so as thereby to be independent of organizations already existing, and their rivalry. This was in pursuance of endeavors long thought of and long prepared. I have elsewhere explained the reasons why I considered such a revival of the Olympic games in a modern form to be of advantage to athletics—too many injurious and unprincipled elements threatened to annihilate true sportsmanship; the Olympic games were the necessary remedy.

"The International Olympic committee has not betrayed the great task with which it was entrusted. Every year has given it increased reputation and increased strength, and by its efforts there have been celebrated five first Olympiads (Athens 1896, Paris 1900, St. Louis 1904, London 1908, and Stockholm 1912), under conditions which have often been difficult but which have been overcome in a most brilliant manner. It has met every year in different countries under the patronage of the rulers of those lands, and has been received in a most flattering way by the authorities. It has been an element of peace and union for rival associations which were very often hostile to each other.

"The committee has at present 45 members belonging to 31 different countries. Five of the founders still remain at their post; besides myself these are Professor W. M. Sloane (United States of America), Colonel V. G. Black (Sweden), E. Callot (France), and Dr. Iiri Guth (Bohemia). Amongst those whom death has taken from our midst, General von der Asseburg (Germany) and Sir Howard Vincent (England) live in immortal memory. I salute them when I call to mind these names which are so dear to us.

As was said above, the International Olympic committe is a permanent one and renews itself in such a way that there is at least one member, sometimes even 3 or 4, for every land that is represented. The number of the countries that can be represented is unrestricted. The members are regarded as the delegates of the International Olympic committee to the sporting world and athletic associations in the respective countries. They are not allowed to be entrusted by these associations with any commission calculated to bind them more than as individual members of the committee or that can influence their independence in voting. They are chosen for an unlimited period.

"The task of the International Olympic committee is not only to secure the regular celebration of the games, but also to form plans, or to organize all the measures, which may serve to increase the reputation of athletics and to lead them along the desired paths. With this purpose in mind congresses have been held at Havre (1897), Brussels (1905), Paris (1906). The congress at Havre at which the President of the French Republic was presnt, discussed questions concerning hygiene, morals and athletic pedagogues. The congress at Brussels which was held under the patronage of King Leopold II, treated the question of athletic technics. The congress of 1906 renewed the bands existing between art, literature and sport. On this occasion the important resolution was passed that to every future program of the Olympic games there should be added 5 competitions, viz., in architecture, painting, musical sculpture and literature. These competitions are open to works that have not previously been made public and which have been directly inspired by sports. In 1911 the International Olympic committee discussed the plan of a 'Modern Olympiad' and for this purpose has arranged a competition in which the architects Messrs. Monod and Laverriere of Lausanne were the victors.

"It is in Lausanne, too, that a new congress is to be held in 1913; on this occasion it will be scientific in character and will be devoted to the study of questions in the domains of physiology and athletic psychology. Finally, the International Olympic committee has determined to celebrate the 20-years' anniversary of the revival of the Olympic games by a congress in Paris in 1914, to which delegates from all the National Olympic committee will be called for the purpose of drawing up fixed and definite rules for the celebration of the Olympiads. This grand memorial celebration will precede the holding of the sixth Olympiad, and will be a worthy completion of the immense work which the International Olympic committee has performed since its institution in 1894.

"As the author of the revival of the Olymric games and as the president of the International Olympic committee, it is my privilege to here express to my colleagues the deep feeling of gratitude which I entertain for their valuable, faithful and untiring assistance. It is our friendship and our unity that have given us strength.

"The Fifth Olympiad will be held June 29—July 22nd, and is being arranged by an Organization Committee, the members of which consist of equal number of representatives of the National association of Sweden Gymnastic and Athletic clubs, and of the Central association has for its chief object the economical support of athletics. The technical-athletic responsibility for the arrangement of the games rests, however, on the special associations which from the National association, each of which subordinate association has appointed its special committee for the various branches of athletics during the Olympic games, with the exception of the shooting and horse-riding competition and yacht racing, for which branches special committees have been appointed by the respective associations for these sports, which are not affiliated to the National association.

"It is not only the representatives of sport and athletics that Sweden now bids welcome to the Fifth Olympiad, but also those numberless thousands of sport-loving tourists, who, during the summer of 1912, will turn their steps to the Swedish capital in order to be present at the competitions and festivities of the Olympic games, and who will most certainly embrace the opportunity to learn something about the land and the inhabitants of Sweden."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

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TUESDAY

SPECIALS

Our Royal City Tea, regular 35c lb.	30c
Raisins, for cooking	3 lbs. for 25c
Cleaned Currants	2 lbs. for 25c
Sago and Tapioca	4 lbs. for 25c
No. 1 White Beans	4 lbs. for 25c
No. 1 Brown Beans	4 lbs. for 25c
Japanese Rice, per lb.	5c
No. 1 Eating Apples, per box	$2.50

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Dill Pickles, per dozen	25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, per quart	35c
Swiss Cheese, per lb.	35c
Gorgonzola Cheese (Ripe) per lb.	40c
Sauer Kraut	3 lbs. for 25c

The Public Supply Stores

L. L. ADAMS. **CASH GROCERS** R. G. SMITH.

33 8th Street "THE WHITE FRONT" Phone 2

SPORTS

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Con Jones Versus Fleming and The Street Railway.

Con Jones and Matt Barr have arrived in Toronto. Needless to say, the Eastern magnates have already been tipped off as to the intentions of the Western duet and from all accounts, Messrs. Fleming and Kennedy will have a few sleepless nights this week.

The presnt situation has now developed into the question, who has the most cash to bid for the stars in the national game. Fleming, as the head of the Toronto Street Railway Company, has stated time and time again that he was prepared to go the limit to secure a winning team, and Kennedy is no great distance behind him. It is probable that the fire move of the Vancouver men will be to interview Billy Fitzgerald. Con is prepared to back up his promises by hard cash and in these stirring times, it would not be surprising that Billy will fall once again to the glare of the "Simoleons" and accompany his former leader to the Coast.

Newsy Lalonde will also be sought after by the genial Con. Eddie had about decided to board the train for Vancouver when he heard the latest decision of Fitzgerald and the silence from the home city gives rise to supicions that he too will stay in the East. This fight between Vancouver and the Big Four is being watched closely in all the cities in the Dominion. War has been declared and now all that remains is to wait patiently for news from "the front."

CUE ARTISTS PLAN TO RECAPTURE LOST CUP.

Cue artists of this city are determined to capture the Chamberlin Cup, now held by the National Sports Club of Vancouver. Mr. W. C. Chamberlin, the jeweler, gave the trophy two years ago to the winning team in Vancouver or Westminster. The Terminal City billiard stars got possession in the first round and defeated the Royals in their attempts last season also. Manager Scotty Grant challenged the present holders to another inter-city series on Saturday and it is probable that it will be accepted and the first games be played some evening this week. The local line-up has as yet to be selected.

Any would-be world's champions in the sporting world in this vicinity have until May 1 to file their applications to compete in the Olympic trials which will take place at Recreation Park, Vancouver, on May 18. Applicants must use the 1912 B. C. A. A. U. cards and address them to Dr. Davidson, of McGill University College, Vancouver.

TY COBB'S TEMPERAMENT.

It is tough to be a hero. If one proves a hero in a great disaster he is likely to meet death. If he becomes a hero in athletics he becomes so high strung and nervous he proves a pest to himself and others.

Harry Neily remarks in the St. Louis Times that the latest doings of Mr. Ty Cobb, of Detroit, consist of getting angry at a Chicago hotel clerk because thoughtless engineers persisted in running trains up and down outside his windows. Ty wanted another room, had words and packed his grip for home.

Once in Cleveland Tyrus had an encounter with hotel people which involved a night watchman, a jackknife and another hurried departure. This time Ty went for good cause, and continued going in a circuitous route every time the Tigers passed through the Forest City. The grand jury was on his trail because the night watchman inadvertently had placed himself where Mr. Cobb's knife was most busy. The matter was adjusted through liberal use of influence by Detroit friends who had a drag in Cleveland.

This time nothing so serious resulted. Ty merely grew peeved and went home. If the word from Chicago can be taken as true. C. Mathewson, H. Wagner, N. Lajoie, R. Bresnahan and others of the greatest greats, have continued to operate upon the diamond for years without giving way to the artistic temperament. Mr. Cobb, however, seems destined for at least one explosion per annum.

Humors of Cat Tax.

Berlin, April 29.—"The government sees no objection to the introduction of a tax on cats," is the serious beginning of a seriously meant ministerial decree just addressed to the municipalities of greater Berlin, which for several years have been anxiously searching for new sources of revenue to meet the constantly growing cost of municipal activities. The minister of finance gravely continues that the cost of cat licenses must be in proper proportion to the license tax now imposed on dogs and that not all the regulations of the latter should be copied in any cat tax ordinance, the identification of licensed cats by a collar and tax being particularly impracticable since many cats, owing to their habits, would inevitably get hanged by their collars and perish painfully.

Washington's Savings.

Washington, April 29.—Following is a statement of the postal savings bank business in Washington state as given out by postoffice department today:

"On January 31 there were sixty-five postal savings depositories in operation in Washington with deposits amounting to more than $640,000. Depositors numbered 6,000 or average of $107 per depositor.

Compared with number of depositors and amount on deposit with other states Washington ranks ninth in number of accounts remaining open January 31 and sixth in the total amount remaining on deposit, showing that, as compared with other states, the average amount to credit of each depositor is considerably larger in Washington than is the average amount for the United States."

LARGE TREES.

The Baobab Is a Dwarf In Height But of Enormous Girth.

Not all the "big" trees of the world grow in British Columbia, as many might suppose from having seen so much in print about the giant sequoias of that province. The eucalyptus trees of Australia and Tasmania attain a greater height, for instance. Of course, any tree bearing its topmost branches from 300 to 350 feet up in the air is bound to excite the admiration of the beholder, and the two varieties mentioned are the only ones enjoying this distinction. But when it comes to size of trunk there is another to share the honor. This is the giant baobab tree of Africa and India, another name for which is the monkey-bread tree. Many are to be found in tropical Africa, where it grows to huge size of trunk. Unlike the sequoia and eucalyptus trees, however, the baobab does not attain any great height. Its trunk may be 20 to 30 feet in diameter, but the branches spread out at a height of 25 to 30 feet, often extending 60 to 70 feet and sometimes bending downward so that their tips nearly touch the ground, making a leafy tent of quite large proportions.

The name monkey-bread comes from the fruit of the baobab tree, which is a woody capsule about the size of a citron and contains a farinaceous pulp of pleasantly acid flavor. The wood is very soft and the bark is used by natives for making rope and cloth.

Peer In a Pulpit.

Lord Kinnaird, who has gone to Egypt for a three months trip, was at one time a famous footballer. A handbook published thirty-eight years ago described him as "without exception the best player of the day, capable of taking any place on the field." He was quite fearless himself, but his mother suffered some anxiety on his account. When the late Sir Francis Marindin, also a footballer, called upon her one day, she expressed her fear that "Arthur would some day come home with a broken leg." "Don't be alarmed," smilingly answered Sir Francis, "for if he does it will not be his own."

Lord Kinnaird has often occupied a pulpit as a preacher. He is distinctly evangelical in tone, and has learnt the art of being able to drive homely truths into the hearts of his congregation without hardly ever raising his voice or indulging in eloquent gestures. Nor is he above raising an occasional laugh with a word, or a phrase, or a story.

Once he convulsed his hearers by telling them of a "wee Scot laddie" who had developed the habit of picking his grandmother's gooseberries. Caught in the act, he declared that it was the Devil who tempted him.

"Then," said the grandmother, "the next time he tempts you say, Get thee behind me, Satan'." Shortly afterwards, the precious laddie was again caught in the act, and upon again being scolded, murmured: "I said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' and he got behind me and pushed me into the middle of the bush."

The Smallest Armies.

If ever the dream of the disarmament of the world shall be realized there are several countries that would not have much to do in this line—as, for instance, Monaco, whose army consists of seventy-five guards, seventy-five carabineers and twenty firemen. The next smallest army is that of Luxembourg, with its 135 gendarmes, 170 volunteers and thirty musicians. In the republic of San Marino they can put in the field a total of nine companies of 950 men and thirty-eight officers, commanded by a marshal. The army on a peace footing consists of one company of sixty men. The most amusing of all the "armies," however, is that of Liberia. That country's fighting force is composed of 700 men and 800 officers, but the latter are evidently deemed very terrible by their own Government since the republic issues proclamations of neutrality when wars break out between any of the powers.

Happy Woman.

Oh, see the fat lady!
How happy she looks.
And why is she so happy?
Her dressmaker tells her that her dress makes her look thin.
But does it?
Never mind that. Her husband tells her she looks thin and her friends all tell her she looks thin.
But does she not know she is fat?
Yes, child, but she thinks they all really think she is thin, and that is what makes her happy.

The Desert of Sahara.

The greater part of the desert of Sahara is from 6,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of the ocean. The desert is not rainless, but showers cover it with grass for a few weeks in the year, large flocks and herds being mainly upon its borders, and the oases are depressions in which water can be collected and stored. It was one time believed that the whole of the desert was below the sea level instead of only a comparatively small part of it.

The Ruling Passion.

A gambler on his deat' bed, having seriously taken leave of his physician, who told him that he could not live beyond eight o'clock next morning, exerted the small strength he had left to call the doctor back, which having accomplished with difficulty, for he could hardly exceed a whisper, "Doctor," said he, "I'll bet you five guineas I live till nine."—London Tit-Bits.

Real Congratulations.

"Many congratulations Herr Zwenger! I hear your wife presented twins to you yesterday."

"Oh, no; it wasn't I. It was the other Zwenger."

"Then I congratulate you very heartily."

Tactless.

"That man is the most tactless person I ever saw," said Maude.

"What did he do?" inquired Mamie.

"Met a lady in Reno and tried to be agreeable by telling her he hoped her husband was well."

THE Acme's
$15.00 SUITS SATISFY
731 COLUMBIA STREET

TWO GIFTS FROM A KING.

A Story of Frederick William I. and Locatelli, the Violinist.

The severity of the Prussian king, Frederick William I., especially toward the son who became Frederick the Great, has given him a perhaps undeserved reputation for sternness. Anecdotes that reveal gentler qualities are related in "The House of Hohenzollern." One anecdote in particular shows that Frederick William could even take a rebuke good humoredly.

In Berlin assemblies and dinner parties were often given, and the king was a frequent guest at the houses of the foreign envoys and at the houses of his own subjects. He was always most amiable on these occasions and, with his jokes and gaiety, quite the life of the evening.

When the King of Poland, Augustus the Strong, visited Berlin he was accompanied by the famous violinist, Locatelli. Although Frederick William hated virtuosi, he was obliged to listen to this artist, who appeared in a coat of blue velvet embroidered with silver.

"The fellow looks like a minister of war at least!" the king ejaculated. But, wishing to be civil, he sent him 20 thalers by a servant.

The artist sent the king his homage and thanks, but handed the money as a gratuity to the servant who had brought it.

On hearing of this Frederick William was indignant and complained to Augustus of the impudence of his fiddler. Augustus, however, pointed out that an artist of the eminence of Locatelli was accustomed to receiving presents of gold watches, snuff boxes and diamond rings.

Frederick William therefore decided to have a laugh at him. A second concert was arranged, after which the Prussian king himself gave the artist a snuff box filled with ducats and added, "You are so magnificently lavish that I should prefer on this occasion to earn the gratuity myself."

But the resourceful artist was not to be overmatched. He replied that such a present from such a king was too weighty for him to part with.

Women as Carriers.

Erectness of carriage and grace of figure are the two most noticeable characteristics of the Italian woman, yet the fact remains that she owes them largely to the custom of her country, which decrees that she shall act as a beast of burden.

In the mountainous districts the women of Italy carry everything imaginable upon their heads. They use a piece of cloth, generally a brightly-colored handkerchief, which they twist into a ring-like mat, placing it on the top of the head.

It is no uncommon sight to see a woman with a cask of wine upon her head, and the material for making the roads is often carried in the same manner.

After a day in the woods an Italian peasant woman will carry home faggots on her head, and sand, water, dried leaves for fuel, and building materials are similarly transported.

Mules are occasionally used, but it is seldom that Italian men are seen acting as carriers in the mountainous parts.

Ladies of Culture and Refinement Use Salvia Hair Tonic. It Makes the Hair Beautiful.

At last a remedy has been discovered that will positively destroy this pest.

That Dandruff is caused by germs is accepted by every sensible person.

Dandruff is the root of all hair evils.

SALVIA will kill the dandruff germs and remove Dandruff in ten days, or money back.

Ryall guarantees it. It will grow hair, stop itching scalp, falling hair, and make the hair thick and abundant. It prevents hair from turning gray, and adds life and lustre.

SALVIA is a hair dressing that has become the favorite with women of taste and culture, who know the social value of beautiful hair. A large, generous bottle costs only 50c, at leading druggists everywhere, and in New Westminster by Ryall. The word "SALVIA" (Latin for sage) is on every bottle.

WINDSOR SALT—ought to cost more—so pure, fine, well-savoured. Goes further, too. But not a cent dearer.

ROYAL THEATRE
AL. W. GILLIS, manager.

TODAY and TOMORROW

King Pharaoh
The Most Wonderful Horse in the World. He Reads and Writes, Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Spells, Dances. He does these things not only for his Trainer, but also for the Audience.

Other Good Acts

3—NEW PHOTO PLAYS—3.

10c—ADMISSION—20c.
CHILDREN HALF PRICE.

Opening Letters In Russia.

Ten per cent. of the letters passing through the post in Russia are opened by the authorities on Government orders. Every town has post-office experts who have made letter-opening a study. Some kinds of envelopes can be steamed open without leaving any traces, and this simple operation is finished by reburnishing the flap with a bone instrument. In the case of a seal a matrix is taken by means of new bread before breaking the wax. When other methods fail the envelope is placed between pieces of wood, the edge projecting one-twentieth of an inch. The edge of the envelope is then flattened, then roughened and split open. After examination of the contents a hair line of strong white gum is applied and the edges are united under pressure.

To Find the North.

Of course you know that iron will sink in water, because it is so much heavier, but if it is very small and highly polished, as in the form of a new needle, you can lay it gently on the surface of a basin of water and it will float. If you will rub the needle with a toy magnet before placing it on the water the needle will not only float, but will gradually work its way round until it lies due north and south. The north to which it points is the magnetic north, of course, and not the north pole.

How to Preserve Old Photos.

A unique way to preserve old photos is as follows: Put the photographs into clean hot water; very soon the pictures loosen and may be easily removed from the cards. When dry, either trim down to economize space or carefully cut away the background entirely. Mount them in a scrap book or a book made especially for kodak pictures. You will then have a book with which you can spend many happy moments looking over familiar scenes and faces.—National Magazine.

Cause of His Distress.

A Scot and his friend were spending a few days sightseeing in London. While crossing one of the busy thoroughfares near Trafalgar Square the friend had the misfortune to be run over. Sandy was very excited, so much, indeed, that one of the bystanders asked him if the victim was a near relative.

"Na, na," replied Sandy in despairing tones, "but he has on a pair o' ma breeks!"

The Brotherhood of Man.

"Papa, what does arbitration mean?"

"It means that when two powers of equal strength get hold of a smaller country they agree to divide it equally."

Britain's Railways.

Very nearly 1,400 million pounds sterling is invested in railway companies in the United Kingdom.

Spring Jewelry

We have Opened Up Our New Stock of Spring Jewelry. Inspection Invited.

CHAMBERLIN THE JEWELER

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

COQUITLAM ACREAGE

Nine and one-half acres in Coquitlam, near the North Road (the Burnaby Boundary), and the Golf Links.

The property has a road on two sides, is easily cleared, and has a beautiful southern slope.

The price is right at $900 per acre. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

The Westminster Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Ltd.
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BRUSH UP!

Everybody needs at least ONE good Whisk. Here are a great variety, prices from 20c to 75c.

WHISKS with solid ebony handles. with braided straw handles. with wire wound handles. with nickel silver handles.

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FINE RURAL BUYS

CHICKEN RANCH. ALL STOCKED. Nine acres, two cleared, dwelling house, poultry house, 600 chickens, 40 hens, 50 ducks, etc. $3500; $2000 cash. Terms for balance.

POST OFFICE AND STORE. On Coghlan road, one acre of land, post office, stock, scales, horse and wagon and necessaries. Turn over $700 to $1100 per month. $8000. Terms.

OKANAGAN FARM AND ORCHARD. One-quarter mile from Armstrong, eight acres all cleared; fine fruit trees, water and light. $7000. Half cash, and $500 a year for balance.

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FIRE, EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY, ACCIDENT, SICKNESS, LIFE, AUTO AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

White Star-Dominion Canadian Service
ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS, SAILING EVERY SATURDAY.
Wireless and Deep Sea Signalling Apparatus.
ONLY FOUR DAYS AT SEA
New S.S. Megantic New S.S. Laurentic
15,000 Tons Each.
Electric Elevators, Skilled Orchestra, Electric Heaters, Etc.
Sails May 11, June 8, July 6. May 25, June 15, July 13
First Class $92.50, Second Class $53.75, Third Class, $32.50.
ONE CLASS (II.) CABIN SERVICE.
Twin Screw S.S. "TEUTONIC." 582 feet long, 18,000 horsepower. Sails May 18th, June 15th, July 13th. $55.00 and up; Third Class $32.50.
Twin Screw S.S. "CANADA." 514 feet long. May 4th, June 1st, June 29th. $50.00 and up, Third Class $31.25.
All steamers sail from Montreal, calling at Quebec. Embark night before sailing. No hotel expenses, no transfer charges.
Company's Office: 619 Second Avenue, Near Cherry Street, Seattle.

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FISH LAMB
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CHICKENS MUTTON
GO TO
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FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

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Ask for ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE giving particulars of agricultural land on GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY in BRITISH COLUMBIA and WESTERN CANADA.

THROUGH TICKETS TO EASTERN CANADA, UNITED STATES AND THE OLD COUNTRY.

CHOICE OF ROUTES VIA LAND AND SEA.

PROMPT ATTENTION—COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

H. G. SMITH, C. P. & T. A. Phone Seymour 7100. W. E. DUPEROW, G. A. P. D. VANCOUVER, B.C. 527 Granville Street.

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
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Phones No. 7 and 877. Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.

For the Children

Tiny Complete Watch Contained in a Pearl.

An example of ingenious craftsmanship in watchmaking is shown in the accompanying illustrations of a watch contained in a pearl, the illustrations showing about its actual size. It took fifteen months of the time of the best workmen employed by a French jewelry firm to complete it. The pearl in its native state weighed forty-five grains and measured 0.55 of an inch in diameter. The movement, which is 0.45 of an inch in diameter, is of special construction, of course, and represents the most patient and minute care. The piercing of the pearl, for instance, was exceptionally difficult. The watch is valued at $6,000.—Popular Mechanics.

The Game of Cherry.

If you intend having a few of your friends at your house on the afternoon of Washington's birthday send out your invitations on cardboard cut in the shape of a little hatchet. In one corner paint a little cherry tree and then write your invitation. Some fun can be had if, after your guests arrive, you play the game of "cherry." Buy a candy basket and fill it with candy cherries. Suspend the basket from the ceiling by a long string and let your guests, with hands tied behind them, try to catch the swinging basket with their mouths. The successful one gets the basket of cherries as a prize. Another form of this game is to hang the individual cherries from strings and allow the children to try to catch them in their mouths. Still another "cherry" game is to place a box on a chair at each end of the room and give each child a half dozen candy cherries, which he, at a distance, tries to throw in the basket.

Washington and the Poacher.

Washington was a fine shot, and the waters of the Chesapeake abounded in canvasback and other ducks. Washington would not allow other people to bring down his birds. He learned that one poacher was filling his game bags at his expense. Washington determined to end his fun. Hearing a shot one day, he mounted his horse and rode in the direction of the sound. The poacher discovered his approach and, entering his canoe, pushed a few yards out into the river before the master of Mount Vernon came in view. When Washington, with anger in his eye, came in sight the poacher raised his gun, cocked it and took deliberate aim. Washington did not show the slightest fear. He walked into the water, seized the canoe and pulled it ashore. Taking the gun from the poacher, he gave him so severe a chastisement that he never again repeated his attempt upon Washington's birds.

Conundrums.

When did Ruth treat Boaz badly? When she pulled his ears and trod on his corn.

Why is a convivial man like a Quaker? Because he is fond of the society of friends.

What is that which we all eat and drink, though it is sometimes a woman and sometimes a man? A toast.

Why would a tanner make a good chemist? Because he understands of hides.

When is soup likely to run out of the saucepan? When there's a leek in it.

What is that which you must keep after giving to another? Your word.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Suggestion.

The next time the snow drifts into your yard instead of making a snow man try to make a snow pig. An oblong mass of snow forms the body, and the legs, nose and ears are made of sticks surrounded by snow. A bit of rope nicely curled will make a good tail. Various pigs can be shaped and carved, according to the skill of the young artist, and will give a lively and sociable appearance to your yard and cause the neighbors a great deal of amusement—at your expense, perhaps.

Frost Pictures.

The other children like to write
Their names upon the pane
That's frosted over in the night,
Where you can see them plain.

They draw all sorts of awkward things,
But I would rather see
The pictures that the white frost kings
Have painted there for me.

I am afraid the fairy folk
That in these woods might play
By these ungainly crooked strokes
Will all be scared away.

A FAMOUS OLD CITY.

Kandy, Ceylon's Ancient Capital, and Its Relic of Buddha.

Kandy, the ancient capital of Ceylon, is a city which has one of the most beautiful settings in the world. A prophet once told a king of Kandy that the kingdom would fall when a bullock should be driven through a hill and a horseman ride through the rock. However comforting this might have seemed to the erstwhile monarch, the prophecy has been fulfilled, as the railway tunnels the hill, and one of the fine British roads on the island has been driven right through a great bowlder which lay on the highway. And the kingdom has fallen.

The city lies nearly in the centre of the island, eighty or ninety miles up from Colombo, whence the railway runs through mountain scenery strongly reminding one of California. Its climate, too, is very much like that in the southern States, very even all through the year and much cooler in the hot months than Colombo, down on the seacoast. It is therefore a favorite resort, as well as a place of interest to tourists from the typical native town, for the splendid botanical gardens and the beautiful drives all about.

Kandy's greatest fame, however, rests in the temple which enshrines one of the most precious relics left on earth by the great Buddha. This is a tooth, religiously worshipped and jealously guarded. The fame of the holy tooth is such that pilgrims from all parts come here to worship, although to the occidental the porcine origin of the tooth is very plain. Service is held regularly at 6 in the morning and at sunset, and tourists are admitted to the ceremonies.

Royalty and the Card Table.

Way back in the olden, golden days gambling as a recreation of royal women was an accepted fact. Princesses never hesitated to play for the highest stakes and a faro bank was a portion of the paraphernalia of Dame Fashion. Elizabeth, "the maiden queen," was very fond of cards but, not unlike many a lady fair of this present day, she was rather inclined to be peevish and if by any chance her companion became so interested in the game that the royal right to win was forgotten—well, there was "something doing" and that right quickly. Mary, Queen of the Scots, carried her infatuation to the extent of wagering her personal attire on a game. She would play continually from Saturday to Monday, and sacrifice her wardrobe, if necessary, to do so. Queen Anne, of Austria, was fairly pursued by ill luck, we are told, but she is said to have played without passion or greed.

Anne Boleyn was an inveterate gambler, as were all the wives of Henry VIII., with one exception—Catherine of Aragon did not gamble, as she had no love for the card table. Nell Gwyn lost 400 guineas one night to the niece of a notorious gambler. Mazarin, who afterward died insolvent, having lost at cards an enormous fortune left to her by her cardinal uncle. Cards are still popular among the hostesses of many of the English drawing rooms, but not to the extent they were a century ago.

Surprising the Warder.

Some years ago a certain county jail was undergoing extensive alterations, during which time a gang of pickpockets, four in number, were arrested one market day. Owing to the alterations the lot were confined during the day in one cell, but were placed under strict surveillance, the care of them being specially entrusted to the deputy governor.

One day during his round he spied them playing cards. He promptly opened the door and rang the bell for a warder, on whose arrival the cell and the prisoners were more carefully searched, but no cards were found. However, the card-playing still continued until the day on which the pickpockets were to be discharged.

Whilst awaiting their release, the governor took them into his office, saying he desired to speak with them. When he got them alone he asked them as a favor, to tell him where they had hidden the cards. Then they told him that as soon as the deputy and his man entered the cell they stuck the cards in his pocket, and picked it again before he left. As a proof of which they presented him with the much-used pack.

Poor Sophia's Case.

Dr. Ronald H. Curtis, the well-known zoologist, said in a recent lecture:

"I take no stock in all these yarns about the disinterested affection of animals. An animal's affection is parasite—your dog loves you because you feed it. Analyze these yarns about animal affection and they turn out like Sophia's case.

"There was a rich old maid who had an ill-natured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to her nephew, who had lived with her. I met the nephew one day and ventured to offer him my sincere sympathy. He said:

"'Yes, it's very sad. And the morning after my aunt's decease the dog Sophia also died.'

"'Grief, I suppose?' said I.

"'No,' said he; 'prussic acid'."

Must Not Eat These.

Sir Richard Jebb, the eminent physician, was a man of irritable temper, and when bored by the querulous complaints of some of his patients could not always force himself to return a civil answer. A troublesome patient, whose illness was purely imaginary, pestered him one day with questions as to what he should eat.

"My directions on that point," said Sir Richard, "will be few and simple. You must not eat the shovel, poker, or tongs, for they are hard of digestion; nor the bellows, for they are windy; but anything else you please!"

Leafless Tree.

Forests of leafless trees are to be found in some parts of Australia. The trees respire through a little stem which apparently answers the same purpose as a leaf. The tree is known as the leafless acacia.

BASQUE EFFECTS.

Lace an Important Factor of Summer Frocks.

DELIGHTFUL COSTUME OF TAN NET.

Basque effects are being pushed by designers of costumes this season, but it remains to be seen whether the idea is going to "take" with their patrons. The gown illustrated shows the basque notion in its incipient stage. The material employed in this costume is a pale tan net trimmed with bands of venise lace. The lace of the bodice is also mounted on the tan net. A very modish touch is to be found in the plaited frill at the foot of the skirt and the slashed trimmed velvet coat, with button trimmed coattails at the back.

For the Girl Who Sews.

A bright young girl whose pet fad is harmony in the matter of the little details of dress, devising always some original touch which will tell those who see that her costume was designed as a whole, not being merely a chance collection of dress and accessories, evolved a charming and graceful fichu and cuff set to which any color touch desired can be added, according to the dress with which it is to be worn.

The fichu itself is of the usual draped surplice shape, curved to fit over the shoulders and trimmed with dainty lace frills. The inner edge is also of lace. Along the middle of the fichu following its longest line is a strip of velvet ribbon or folded satin, of a tint to match the gown, that is held in place by little cross straps of lace about three inches apart, out from which it can be drawn when the fichu is laundered or when it is to be replaced by some other color.

The cuffs to match this were deep ones, turned back, with double rows of lace frills an inch deep at the upper edge. Around the body of each cuff went the strip of satin or velvet to match that used on the fichu, and this again was apparently secured by the tiny straps of lace which crossed it, but which was also, as in the case of the fichu, caught here and there by an invisible stitch to prevent any accident or slipping from place. The narrow girdle was also of the same material as the colored "inset."

Concerning Women.

Miss Louise F. Brown, an instructor at Wellesley college, is the first woman to receive the Herbert Baxter Adams prize of $200 offered every two years by the American Historical association for the best essay on European history. Miss Brown's essay was one of a very large number submitted by representatives of many leading colleges throughout the country.

The Countess of Warwick is planning a lecture tour in the United States and Canada, for which she has prepared three subjects. One deals with woman suffrage and the other two are on communism and celebrities she has met.

Miss Harriet Keeler has recently been appointed superintendent of schools in Cleveland, O. A woman is tenement inspector in that city, having charge of the sanitary policemen; a woman is assistant librarian, a woman has charge of outdoor relief, two women are on the school board, one having been elected clerk, making six important positions filled by women in a city which two years ago had but one woman in public office, a member of the board of education.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, ex-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a possibility as United States senator, in a recent interview said that a woman's party is under consideration in Colorado, as they have found both of the old political parties permeated with corruption.

A WINDOW GARDEN.

Northern Exposures Ideal For Indoor Blooming Bulbs.

People who like to replant and grow hyacinth bulbs indoors will find help in remembering that there is likely to be trouble if the pots are at once brought into a strong light, as many times the bud refuses to come out of the bulb until the flower spike is formed, in which case there will be a deformed flower.

You can prevent this by placing on the pot a paper cone, fitting the top inside its rim, made of any paper which is opaque, as blue, green or red. The cone should have an inch opening at the top, and the effect will be to make the bud draw up toward the light. When it has cleared the top of the bulb remove the cone.

There is no fertilizer to be given the bulbs when they are brought in for blooming, as any given would have no effect on this year's blooms. The flower is made or spoiled in the growing of the roots. If a fine, large mass of fine fibrous feeding roots are grown while the pot is in the dark there will be a large, fine flower; if not, it will be in proportion to the mass of roots. This is why the addition of fertilizer after it has been brought into the light has no effect on the blooming of the bulb.

However, there should be an abundance of water given the bulbs, and it should be kept in mind that for the best effects we must simulate nature's way of growing them as far as we can.

In a state of nature they bloom outdoors early in the spring, when the ground is wet and cool and the sun heat makes little impression on the temperature. In order to reproduce these conditions we give the pots plenty of water and keep them out of the direct rays of the sun. A north window is an ideal place for spring blooming bulbs when being grown in the house.

SPRING BLOUSES.

A Craze For Color Follows Long Reign of White.

Many women are engaged nowadays in making blouses for next summer out of gayly striped handkerchief linen or else embroidering a tiny colored picot scallop for the edge of a blouse ruffle. There is a craze for color after the lengthy reign of white, so the stripes are wide, and their colors—pink, currant, blue, green or yellow—are by no means of the pastel order, but quite deep enough to stand a bit of fading and still be good to see.

Those who make a point of keeping up with the modes are not putting the ruffles on their blouses yet, and some are merely tucking the sheer goods in blouse lengths and rolling them up to be cut when Dame Fashion has said her final word for the season. Others will make their blouses up in the style they consider most becoming to their particular style of beauty, trusting to looks rather than modes.

For the southern wardrobe a dozen white china silk shirts made exactly like those of men are not considered too many.

Since the all white blouse has ceased to be considered smart when worn in combination with a dark tailored costume there has been room for as many substitutes for it as it has been possible to devise. One clever modiste has created a charming and unique affair of white crepe de chine striped with half inch bands of velvet in a color to match the suit. It is made in a soft Russian style, with a heavy velvet cord marking the waist line, coats now being long enough to hide a blouse of this kind.

New Bath Accessory.

Wooden bowls to float in the bath carrying one's favorite soap are an obvious device that might have been invented long ago, it seems. Some are beautifully carved, others stained to match the prevailing color of the suit, and each has the owner's initials burned in or riveted on in metal.

The Thrice Practical Blouse.

The lucky possessor of a three in one blouse can wear it in three different ways. This waist is particularly useful to the woman who goes on short journeys with her belongings in a suit case or traveling bag.

The blouse proper is a dainty, simple affair of cream colored net veiled with all over cream colored lace. The blouse

THREE IN ONE WAIST.

fastens at the back, though there is a row of tiny pearl buttons down the front in accordance with a new fashion. The second blouse feature is a jumper of dark chiffon, which may be slipped on over the lace waist with a dark tailored suit of a popular worsted mixture.

The third feature is an adjustable belt and cuff set of deep cream venise lace, which makes the dark chiffon jumper of the simple lace waist doubly dressy and dainty.

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

Arrival:	Closing:
10:50—Vancouver via G. N. R.	23:00
7:40—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11:15
12:00—Vancouver via. B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
18:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	20:30
7:40—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11.15
10:50—Victoria via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	11:15
7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	9.45
15:15—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
11:40—All points east and Europe (daily)	8:15
22:43—All points east and Europe (daily)	13:15
11:40—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Suuday)	8:15
18:10—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Sunday)	14:00
11:40—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday)	8:15
12:00—Central Park, McKay and Edmonds (daily except Sunday)	11.15
14:00—East Burnaby (daily except Sunday	14:30
10:00—Timberland (Tuesday and Friday)	13:30
10:30—Barnston Islands arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday	14:00
10:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island, Burr Villa	13:30
10:00—Annieville and Sunbury (daily except Sunday)	13:30
10:00—Woodwards (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday)	13:30
16:45—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:20
15:50—Cloverdale and Port Kells via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:00
11:20—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 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)	9:40
15:15—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemere (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday	9:40
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 and Alta Vista	23:00

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

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

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

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Farm and Garden

THE SOY BEAN.

"Greatest Crop Ever Introduced," Says Enthusiastic Tennessee Farmer.

Describing his success with soy beans in enriching the land and producing abundant nutritious feed, a Tennessee farmer writes thus to the Southern Field:

"I grow the Mammoth Yellow variety, planting in rows thirty-six inches apart and cultivating about the same as corn. I cut with a mower when ripe and allow them to lie on the ground for a couple of days. After being in shock for ten days they are hauled to the shed and thrashed. We consider the bean straw after the beans are thrashed as fully equal to timothy or redtop for a feed for cattle.

Photo by Long Island agricultural experiment station.

SOY BEANS.

"For late summer pasture I sow with a wheat drill about one and a half bushels to the acre. I am now feeding beef cattle and hogs on soy beans, and my dairy animals are producing more milk than ever before on a bean ration. Of course other feeds are mixed with the bean, as soys are rather rich when fed alone.

"The Mammoth Yellow grows here from three to five feet high, according to cultivation, and yields thirty bushels of seed per acre, which will bring around $3 to $3.50 per bushel. There is no finer improver of the soil than the soy bean. I have tried many other legumes, but none has given such uniformly high quality of hay and returned such large amounts of nitrogen to the soil. I consider the soy bean the greatest crop ever introduced into this part of the country both as a money crop and as a soil improver."

About $100,000 worth of soy bean oil was shipped in 1910 from Manchuria to the United States against almost none the year before. From Hull, England, shipments in 1910 of soy bean oil to the United States amounted to $140,000. This was crushed from the Manchurian beans. Considerable shipments of soy bean oil were also made in 1910 from Kobe, Japan, to the United States.

TWO SIDES OF ONE PROBLEM.

It is not enough to raise crops and live stock. They must be marketed. When you come to doing this how much easier it is to sell if these crops or stock are of high quality and how much better prices are realized. It really costs but little more to raise good stuff than it does to raise poor, and good stuff sells itself.

Uncle Sam Imports Potatoes.

It would seem that a great country like the United States might be able to raise enough potatoes for its own use, but in 1910 our crop amounted to 338,811,000 bushels, and we imported 1,632,081 bushels. Our crop of 1911 was only 73.8 per cent of the crop of 1910, while the British Isles have had a very short crop, though Germany has had an abundance.

Condemned Cattle.

More than 50,000,000 animals were inspected in the last fiscal year by the United States bureau of animal industry, and more than 1,000,000 carcasses or parts thereof were condemned as unfit for food, according to the annual report of Dr. A. D. Melvin, head of the bureau. Tuberculosis was the cause of most of the condemnations.

Where Cranberries Come From.

The cranberry is a special crop that has been grown on a commercial scale largely in three sections of the country—the Cape Cod district in Massachusetts, the New Jersey district and central Wisconsin. Small marshes in other sections have been reclaimed, but these three districts produce the major part of the commercial crop.

THE WISE FARMER.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise.
He knew that if he wanted crops
He'd have to fertilize.

GROWING HORSERADISH.

Pungent Crop Does Best After Beets, Cauliflower or Early Cabbage.

A Wisconsin subscriber of American Agriculturist asks for information on the methods of raising and marketing horse radish. Although the horse radish is a perennial and will continue to grow indefinitely if some of the roots are left in the ground, it is usually treated as an annual when raised in commercial gardening. It is most profitable as a second crop, following beets, cauliflower or early cabbage. Only the main root is used for market, the small rootlets being broken off and preserved for planting.

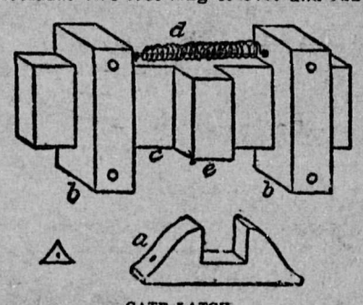
The upper part of each set should be cut straight and the lower part slanting so that they may be planted right end up. Of course, they will grow anyhow, but they will make a more satisfactory crop if planted properly. The sets may be stored for the winter in a cellar or in pits out of doors. It is a good thing to sprinkle sand between them to prevent heating. While the crowns of the plants may be reset and will grow, they do not produce a very satisfactory crop of roots for market and will not pay for replanting.

The sets are planted between rows of cabbage or cauliflower in holes eight or ten inches deep made with a light crowbar. They are covered two or three inches deep. If they are not set deeply they are likely to come up too soon and interfere with cultivating and harvesting the first crop. By planting one hill of horse radish opposite each cabbage plant from 12,000 to 13,000 plants per acre are grown. One cultivation is usually sufficient, because the ground is already clean from the first crop, and horse radish leaves soon shade the ground and prevent weed growth.

SELF CLOSING GATE.

Directions For Making One That Is Serviceable and Inexpensive.

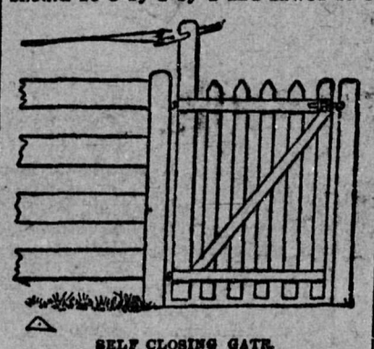
Here is a good plan for a self closing gate, reproduced from the Orange Judd Farmer, from which cuts and description are taken. The upright piece at the hinge end of the gate is made higher than the post it swings on. A crossbar is driven tightly through a hole at right angles with the gate. Make the crossbar two feet long or over and run



GATE LATCH.

wires from the ends of the crossbar to a point two feet from the crossbar and continue by a single wire for one foot.

A spiral spring from a mower or binder is here attached, and a wire is connected with this spring and run to the second post of the fence. This gate will swing either way and be pulled shut again. A latch made as described in the drawing will be a great help. Take a piece of hard wood—oak or maple—and saw as indicated at c. This should be 8 by 2 by 2 and sawed so e



SELF CLOSING GATE.

should be one inch thicker than the thin parts. Two pieces should be sawed like b, just so the thin part of c will slide easily through it. Then saw a, making the groove one and one-fourth inches wide and its edges rounding so the latch will work easily and attach to the fencepost horizontally. A spiral spring from a shade roller is attached, as shown in sketch. This is inexpensive but serviceable and works well if rightly made.

Everything that we have except a few fish and a hope in the hereafter comes out of the ground. Be good to the ground. —American Agriculturist.

Orchard and Garden Notes.

Early cabbage, lettuce and cauliflower are sown in the north in hotbeds any time from the latter part of January to the 1st of March. Sowing early in February is preferred by most growers, although excellent results may be secured by later sowings if the frames are handled properly.

It usually takes nearly a week to get the manure ready for the pit, and from four days to a week is generally required for the temperature to drop in the frame sufficiently to make sowing safe. The reader will thus understand that the manure for the hotbeds should be stacked about two weeks before he intends to sow.

While flats are not used by many gardeners there are strong points in their favor. It is more convenient to sow in flats in a warm, comfortable room, carrying the flats to the hotbed or cold frame after sowing or planting and perhaps watering, although watering is more frequently attended to in the hotbed or frame.

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Fresh Salmon (half or whole), lb. 10c
Fresh Halibut .....3 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Cod, per lb. 15c
Red Spring Salmon, per lb. 15c
Royal Sturgeon, per lb. 15c
Fresh Oolichans, per lb. 15c
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CITY NEWS

Mrs. D. H. Macgowan will not receive on the first and second Wednesdays in May.

Mrs. M. A. Holt returned yesterday from Port Douglas, where she has been paying a visit.

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

Do you realize what you will be missing if you do not see William Faversham in "The Faun" this evening at the opera house. **

The slight trouble of looking for the name "SALADA" on a package of tea is well repaid by the satisfaction you have in drinking it.

Mr. Arthur Barran is erecting a two storey building on Sixth and Hamilton streets. A store will be installed on the ground floor, having living apartments above.

We are headquarters for bedding plants, Davies, the florist, corner Agnes and Sixth streets. Phone 897. *

The framework of Mr. H. T. Kirk's new store at Edmonds has now been erected, and this, together with many new buildings in the vicinity, will rapidly be completed and ready for use.

The school children of Surrey municipality have been granted a holiday on Friday by the school board, and will therefore be present at the May Day festivities. Arrangements are being made for their proper reception.

Water consumers not using meters are reminded by the city treasurer that the time for saving the rebate for next three months' payment expires at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. **

Several nice residences are being built on Sixth avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets. This is on the upper portion of the old C. G. Major property, which is owned by Mr. Thomas Meredith. The portion in question has now been subdivided.

The St. Mary's Society are giving a dance on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital. The dance will be in St. Patrick's Hall to the accompaniment of Rushton's orchestra. To help along the good cause a large attendance is desired.

Owing to an unfortunate error the name of Mrs. J. D. Taylor was omitted from the caste of the amateur production, "Facing the Music," which was published in the Daily News yesterday. Mrs. Taylor is taking the part of Mrs. Ponting, one of the principal characters in the piece.

Another of those centres of business which are making their appearance in different sections of the city is growing up around the junction of Durham and Second streets. A store is being built on the actual corner and in the immediate vicinity some 20 houses are either planned or already in process of erection.

Dr. H. K. Hope, D. O. Eye Specialist, can be consulted daily from 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 6 (or later by appointment), at room 2, Collister Block. Phone 1121. **

This evening's concert in St. Patrick's hall given by the Choral and Orchestral society promises to be the feature event of recent happenings in the Westminster musical world. Mrs. B. Renshaw will sing the soprano solos, and the ballad of the Banner of St. George will be given by the choir and orchestra. Mr. Herbert Mackness will wield the conductor's baton.

The Carnegie library, or rather its museum, has been enriched by the presentation of a mammoth tooth found in the Klondike in 1904 by the donor. The exact location of this pristine molar was on Sulphur creek, where it was found 35 feet below the surface of the ground, resting on the bedrock. The thanks of the council were last night tendered to Mr. D. D. Kane, Royal George Hotel, Vancouver, for this interesting and unique gift.

The municipal committee of the Trades and Labor council that was to have interviewed the council last night on the subject of the Seventh avenue school site did not turn up owing to some of its members being out of town. The committee, however, will be there next Monday and will ask the council to call a public meeting to discuss the letting of the contract by the school trustees to a tenderer that was not the lowest.

A new real estate firm, known as Lew Davies & Co., composed of W. H. Hutchison, T. O. Porter and Mr. Davies, has opened an office in room 4 Collister block. This firm is handling Vancouver island property especially, and Mr. Thomas P. Wicks, a well known resident of Hardy Bay, can be seen at their office until May 1. All interested in island property would do well to consult Mr. Wicks in regard to climate, soil, etc. **

Ladies Made Presentation.

The Ladies' Aid of the 6th Ave Methodist church numbering about 30 tendered a surprise party to Mrs. George Adams at her home at the end of last week on the evening prior to her leaving for a trip to the old country. An interesting programme was rendered, solos being sung by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Vanderwater. A very pleasant surprise was the presentation of a silver teapot presented by Mrs. Mills accompanied by an address, read by Mrs. Barnard in recognition of her services as president for the past three years. It was stated that during her term of office $1,403 had been raised for parsonage and church purposes. The presentation was not made for the amount that had been raised but for the high esteem in which Mrs. Adams is held. Mrs. Adams fittingly replied after which dainty refreshments were served and "God be with you till we meet again" was sung. All then dispersed to their several homes after having spent a very pleasant evening.

Odd Fellows Celebrate.

The eighteenth anniversary of the local lodge of Odd Fellows was celebrated in grand style last evening, there being a record attendance of local members, while Vancouver, North Vancouver and other adjoining municipalities were well represented. Call it what you will, a social or a banquet, the three links men certainly know how to enjoy themselves when they prepare for it. Postmaster McDonald held down the chair, felicitous speeches being made by local brothers and the visitors. Many of the old timers were noticed, as many of the charter members of the local organization as possible being invited to attend. Vocal solos enlivened the proceedings, assisted by a band and orchestra.

HIGHWAY CEREMONY ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Special Accomodation for Those Attending Driving of First Canadian Highway Post.

Automobile enthusiasts all over the coast of British Columbia, and as far south as Seattle and Tacoma, are taking the keenest interest in the coming ceremony of the planting of the first post of the Canadian Highway, at Alberni, on May 4. Replies to the invitations sent out by W. J. Kerr, president of the Canadian Highway Association, are coming in by dozens, and the prediction, made some time ago, that at least 500 outsiders would be gathered in Alberni to see the first indicating sign formally planted on the route of the transcontinental road, is sure to be realized.

The councils of the different cities and municipalities within a reasonable distance of Vancouver have been invited to send delegates on this occasion and the majority of them will have representatives in attendance. The mainland people will leave Vancouver on the two o'clock boat on Friday, and will stop over in Nanaimo where they will be joined the following morning by the Victoria Automobile Club members.

The hotel accomodation at Nanaimo is sure to be overtaxed towards the end of the week, but arrangements will be made if necessary, by a committee of Nanaimo business men for the billeting of the guests so that no inconvenience will be suffered by any of the tourists. Similar arrangemnts will be made in Alberni and Port Alberni, as the hotel accomodation in these two towns is not likely to prove as adequate to the demands of the day.

Word received yesterday from the committee representing the Alberni Board of Trade indicate that big preparation has been made for the reception of the visitors on May 4, and that the town itself will turn out en masse to witness the official driving of the first post of the Canadian Highway. Port Alberni will also send a solid delegation to be present at this function and both towns will put on a gala appearnce and decorate all public buildings with flags and bunting. The different hotels on the road from Alberni to Nanaimo wil also be decked out in like manner.

It is intended that the planting of the post will take place about noon, after which lunch will be served in the different hotels and then all the automobiles will take a run to Sproat Lake, about five miles distant. All along the road the scenery is charming, and remarkable in many ways. One of the attractions of the lace is the carving on the rocks, supposed to be the work of the Indians who lived in that district hundreds of years ago. These tracings are representative of men and animals and they show in permanent form the record of the Indian on the chase.

It is the intention of quite a number of the visitors to spend Sunday at Alberni and Port Alberni, and enjoy a day's fishing in the rivers of the district. Trout can be got in abundance in quite a few spots known to the pioneers of the district, and guides will be provided by the people of Alberni for the benefit of the visitors. Those who return to Nanaimo on Saturday will probably leave Alberni about four o'clock, this permitting them to reach their destination shortly before dusk.

BLAZE ON STEAMER DOES LITTLE DAMAGE.

Los Angeles, April 29.—The steamer Harvard of the Pacific Navigation Company, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire late yesterday while lying at East San Pedro. There were no passengers aboard and no one was injured. The total damage was approximately $3,000. The fire started in the galley from a defective oil pipe and it required an hour's work by the fire tug Warrior to extinguish the blaze. The entire galley and six state rooms on the main deck were destroyed. The Harvard will not resume its schedule for a week and probaly will be sent to San Francisco for repairs.

For Eczma

Use a mild soothing wash that instantly stops the itch.

We have sold many other remedies for skin trouble, but none that we could personally recommend as we do the D. D. D. Prescription. If I had Eczema I'd use

D. D. D Prescription

F. J. MACKENZIE, Druggist.

The T. H. SMITH Co. LIMITED

MAY DAY WEEK

AT THE SMITH STORE

We have set aside this week as one for the Children. Every department throughout the store is in line for May Day. The exhibition of Children's Apparel will be of interest to every mother who wishes her girl to look charming on May Day. Visit the store today or tomorrow or any other day this week.

Coats for the Girls

of Beautiful Fine English Serge. In cream with Black over check. Regular style Double breasted, plain self collar, also detachable sailor collar of Cardinal Drill, trimmed with White Braid. Sizes fitting ages from 5 to 12 years.

Prices from $3.50 to $4.25 each.

Children's Coats of Fine Linen, in Pongee shade, Plain collar, with over pointed collars of Cream lace Double breasted style, large buttons of self, two pockets. Sizes 5 to 12 years. Prices, $3.25 to $4.50 each.

Children's Coats of Fine Drill, in Lawn shade. Deep Collars with set in revers of white pique with red dots. Cuffs, and double breasted style with pockets. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Prices, each $2.50 to $3.50.

Reefer Coats of fine all wool worsted, in black and white checks; velvet and plain collars; double breasted. Fastened with metal or brass anchor buttons. Sizes fitting 5 to 9 years. Values, regular $7.00 to $8.75. Extra Special, $5.00 each

Children's Dresses

To those who have Children's Dresses to buy these three Special lots should claim their attention. The values are exceptional and in many cases much reduced under regular prices.

Lot 1 will show a Big range of little Dresses in Ginghams, Percales and Lawns; in White and Fancy Colors. Showing a wide choice of Styles and Trimmings. Sizes fitting ages from 3 to 10 years. Values to $1.50, Special $1.25 each.

Lot 2—A large range of pretty little Dresses in French and Mother Hubbard Styles, developed in Lawns, Gingham, Chambry, Ducks, etc. Sizes 4 to 11 years. Values to $2.25 Special offer, $1.75 each.

Lot 3—Stylish little Dresses of fine Lawns, Organdies, Drills, Ginghams, Muslins, etc. In many choice novelty effects in style and trimmings. Shown in blues, pinks, pongee, white, etc. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Values regular to $3.25. Special each, $2.50.

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L. R. A. M. A. R. C. M.
Member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians (England).
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Teacher of Pianoforte, Violin, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Form.

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HARRY TIDY, Manager.

Tuesday, April 30

The Distinct Event

MR. WILLIAM

FAVERSHAM

The eminent English actor, supported by Miss JULIE OPP, and his original cast in

"The Faun"

A splendid comedy of old country manners and thought by Edward Knoblauch, the acknowledged master of romance and comedy.

Seats on sale at Tidy, the Florist's, 47 Sixth Street. Phone L184.

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Double Corner

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Burnaby Lake

We have just placed on the market a splendid Subdivision overlooking Burnaby Lake.

ACRE HOME SITES

all cleared and some in bearing orchard; city water, electric light, telephone, good roads, sidewalks, good car service and low fares. Every convenience for a comfortable suburban home in a select residential district. Terms 1-4 Cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

For descriptive matter and prices, see

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