

The Western Call

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NO! WHY?
Legislative Assembly

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR
IN ADVANCE

Vancouver City, Mount Pleasant, South Vancouver and The Province

VOLUME II

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, AUG. 19, 1910.

No. 15

HERE AND THERE

BADEN POWELL.

Vancouver has been honored with a visit from one of the best-known and most popular generals of the British Army, in the person of Lieut-General Baden Powell.

At the Canadian Club luncheon the general gave an intensely interesting and practical address on the subject of the "Boy." A subject, by the way, which he is peculiarly adapted to treat, being the originator of the "Boy Scout" movement. In describing the underlying principles of the movement the general spoke of those "little urchins," and said it was the aim of those who were in charge to make these "urchins" into good, strong, healthy characters, not by a process of military drill, but rather by teaching the boys to be useful and kind, one rule of a scout's life being that he must do some one a kind, helping act each day of his life. They used the most attractive methods in training the boys by making as far as possible the work to be done in the form of games. The great object continually held out to the boys was the life and example of the pioneers. The scout was a "frontiersman." Comradeship is the great principle above all that is inculcated into the life and character of a "scout."

Another feature in the training of a scout, is teaching him as many handicrafts as he will learn. This is not taught directly, but he is encouraged to acquire them by giving him a badge for every handicraft he can qualify in by an examination set for him. Six badges will qualify a boy for a special badge. Ten makes him a "King's Scout," and twenty-five badges elevates him to the rank of the "Silver Wolf," and this, "said the General, is the great ambition of all scouts."

Every boy must have some religious convictions but no set rule is made, but the great principle of comradeship is imperative. The boys are also taught various life-saving means, such as swimming, fire-drill, first help to the wounded, etc. Already 130 medals have been given for life-saving efforts which called for the actual risking of the boy's life, besides hundreds of certificates.

Soldiering is discouraged, unless the boy wishes it. All drill is for discipline only, such as firemen's drill, or police drill, having the object of training them to obedience and unity.

The general closed his address with a strong appeal for the boy, urging his hearers to interest themselves in the boy, his likes and dislikes, and to make provision for his proper education. Technical education was useless and abortive unless supported by a sound mind, healthy body and clean character.

The address was received with marked enthusiasm, and gave those who were fortunate to hear it a new vision of the possibilities of the "Scout Movement."

TRANSPORTATION.

One feature of the Exhibition was the exceedingly poor transportation facilities. It was next to impossible to get to the fair grounds on Tuesday afternoon. The B. C. Electric claim to have one their best, stating that they had on 21 extra cars. To handle 10,000 people it would take these cars 32 hours, allowing 44 seating capacity and one trip per hour (which was not made). But put an extra 44 standing up in each car and you still have 16 hours as the necessary time to handle this crowd. Thus it would take from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night running steady, with cars double loaded for the B. C. Electric to get the people out to the Exhibition on Tuesday, had they been depended upon for transportation.

The company seems to lack entirely all consideration for the public convenience, and only seek to make their system pay the highest possible profits.

In almost any city on the continent there is a better car service than in Vancouver, and other companies seem to take special pains to handle large crowds by having in reserve a sufficient number of extra cars with "trailers." The local company claim that they cannot handle the trailers up the hills in Vancouver. This is because the power which should go to the car service is being diverted to supply industrial purposes.

It is highly commendable to supply industries with power, but this should not be done at the expense of the convenience of the citizen in light and transportation.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Already the Methodist Conference at Victoria has been envenomed by a passage between the General Superintendent, Dr. Arman, and Dr. Allan, General Secretary of Home Missions. In his formal address Dr. Carman renewed his attack upon Dr. Jackson and Dr. Workman, and this called forth a dignified but strong protest from Dr. Allen.

It is well-known that there is a great division of opinion between some of the most prominent ministers of the church on certain doctrinal points. It would appear that Dr. Jackson and Dr. Workman have made statements on some of these subjects which does not suit Dr. Carman and others who follow what might be called the "old school," and as a result these two gentlemen, Dr. Workman and Jackson, are the target for much adverse criticism. Nothing whatever has been charged or hinted against their moral character, in fact, in this regard they are looked upon as exceptionally clean men, but it is in the realm of "speculative thought" that they have sinned, according to the General Superintendent and others.

There is no use denying the fact that the Christian Church today is at a critical stage in its history, and whether we like it or not, there is creeping over the conceptions and beliefs of the people, clergy and laity alike, a marked change in regard to many of the "speculative doctrines" of the Christian religion. Men are seeking to know how to apply their religious beliefs to their every-day experience, and where it will not apply they are throwing the abstract belief overboard and retaining only that which is practical and applicable to life as it is.

It is expected that at the present Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada now in session at Victoria, there will be a number of subjects under discussion of a highly controversial character, among them being the demand of the laymen for representation on the "stationing committee." Also the official recognition of the "call." Then the case of Dr. Jackson will no doubt be discussed.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

A Strong Address Aably Given on the Coast Question Which is Paramount to All Others Now Before The People Of This Province

Anyone who had the pleasure of hearing Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Horse Show building the other evening, must have been deeply impressed with the greatness of the character of the man, as depicted in the expression of his face and in the magnificent address which he delivered on that occasion. After hearing him it was easy to understand how he has held together the great Liberal Party for so many years. It is not so much the transcendent ability of the man which binds his followers to him so strongly, but it is the intense confidence, inspired by the genuine humanity and kind personality that is responsible for his great influence. Whatever may be a man's political views, one is forced to respect and honor Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He displayed rare tact, on this occasion, in choosing for his subject a question which was, perhaps more than any other, the cause of the great Liberal defeat in British Columbia at the last general elections, viz., the "Asiatic Question." Sir Wilfrid, in a scholarly address, reviewed the history of the present legislation on this subject, and clearly stated his policy in regard to it, giving reasons for his position. He based his policy upon two propositions, first, "that we had the right to restrict Asiatic immigration;" second, "that in exercising this right we should have due regard to the feelings of those whom we sought to restrict and also to its effect upon other parts of the Empire and the Empire as a whole."

In speaking of our right, Sir Wilfrid ably pointed out the danger to our civilization in the event of a great influx of Asiatic hordes with an entirely different form of civilization, but while he was most anxious to protect the workmen of this country from such unfair competition, yet he had looked on the question from the broader view of its effect upon the Empire. He believed in restriction, the same as those of the West, but he differed from them in the method. He believed that, like Rome, we should assert our rights, but "while we were proud toward the haughty, we should be kind and gentle to the lowly." So he sincerely deprecated any harsh means and sought to attain the end by diplomacy, rather than by rude force.

Throughout all his term of office he had constantly followed this course, and had been able to secure by these methods many concessions which otherwise would not have been obtained.

Sir Wilfrid pointed with great gratification to the agreement with Japan, restricting the Japanese immigration to 400 per year, and he said, "I am here to say that this agreement has been scrupulously observed up to the present time. I say this boldly. It is said in some quarters that the government of Japan have not lived up to this agreement. I say emphatically that this undertaking has been honorably kept by the government of Japan."

Speaking further of the Hindu immigration, Sir Wilfrid claimed that by confidential negotiations with the government of India he had been able to effectually stop that also.

Sir Wilfrid had no difficulty in impressing his audience with the sincerity of his motives and his address was a perfect presentation of the case from his standpoint.

There were about 7,000 persons packed into the Horse Show Building and this immense throng gave him a most enthusiastic welcome and a sympathetic hearing. Doubtless this tour of the Premier's will be productive of much good, as it is evident that Sir Wilfrid is seeking to acquire a knowledge of the requirements of the country, and will seek to meet the needs to the best advantage of all.

THE EXHIBITION.

From the standpoint of numbers Vancouver's first exhibition has been a success. Tuesday, the opening day, being, of course, the heaviest day. It is stated that over 30,000 entered the grounds on that day.

The exhibits are, of necessity, mostly industrial, it being too early in the season for fruit and vegetables in any large quantities.

Perhaps the department deserving of most notice was the Women's Department of fancy work. This was exceptionally good and paid a high tribute to the skill and interest of the ladies. The exhibit of the Manual Training School was also of a very high type and deserving of more than passing notice. It was, indeed, a fine demonstration of what may be done by a boy when properly trained and instructed.

The stock exhibit was only fair. It would almost appear that more effort had been made to secure a good "string of racers" rather than a good entry of the various classes of useful stock. The cattle appeared to be somewhat neglected, although there was some very fine breeds exhibited.

On the whole the Exhibition has been a success much greater than many anticipated, and no doubt with the advantage of this year's experience the Association will next year be in a position to place on a really first class fair. The possibilities have been well demonstrated, the public have given ample assurance of hearty support and it remains with the Directors to continue the good work.

LIFE vs. DIVIDENDS.

A prominent official of a local transportation company is credited with the following statement: "It is cheaper for the company to pay death claims and law costs than to instal proper fenders and safety devices." In other words, in order to facilitate the "dividend" earning powers of the concern it was necessary to sacrifice a number of lives each year, and in order to do this, mothers are called upon to give up their babies (e. g., Powell street, recently) to be crushed under the cruel wheels of a car, or perchance, a bright, young boy must be the victim (e. g., Westminster avenue or Park drive, not long since). Nearly every death from being run down by a street car could have been avoided had there been reasonable effort made by the company to place adequate fenders on their cars. Those at present in use are a "death-trap," and nothing but sheer indifference would permit of their use by the company.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

UNFINISHED PUBLIC WORKS.

At the Council meeting on Monday last Ald. Stevens made an urgent appeal to the Council to make the necessary provision now for the completion of the public works, now under construction, before the wet weather came on. It was pointed out to the Council that Vancouver was becoming notorious because of the "unfinished condition of her streets." Throughout the whole city certain works were undertaken, such as paving, and many thousands of dollars spent and then the work left in a semi-completed state. The boulevards would be heaped with debris of one kind or another, making, what should have been a neat street, an unsightly chaos. In many cases sidewalks were elevated above the street line by six or eight feet, and left that way for months and years. Sewers and water pipes were laid and the street left in an impassible condition. This is unnecessary and expensive, as a work could be completed neatly just as economically as by making two or three or four attempts at it.

It was also pointed out that the B. C. Electric left the car tracks on macadamized streets in a most dangerous condition. For eight or ten blocks on Park drive the tracks were practically without ballast, making it impossible to cross them with vehicles and extremely dangerous to children. In fact during the past year two lives had been lost on this street. It was further pointed out that a resolution had been passed some months ago, "instructing the solicitor to notify the company to have the repairs made, and if not commenced within one week the engineer to do the work and charge it up to the company." This resolution had been ignored and nothing done. Ald. MacPherson also strongly condemned the action of the company regarding Hastings street east. The new pavement which has not been down a month is being torn up and repaired already.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY AROUSED.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

"The justifiable indignation of the farmers of Western Canada against the high protective tariff of the Laurier government finds proper vent at practically every important point visited by the Premier."

"The agitation is not worked up. It is spontaneous. The farmers have felt the oppression for such a long period, and they have been so misrepresented in the majority of instances, by their representatives, that they fairly grabbed at the opportunity to get the ear of the boss of the tariff-bleeding concern."

The government, by playing into the hands of railway promoters and the manufacturers seeking high protection, has cost Western Canada millions of money annually that should have remained in the pockets of the people. As an illustration, the extra cost, by reason of the high tariff, of a single supply of a single class of farm implements for the West runs into the million figures. There is nothing reciprocal in the tax on the farmers. He has to compete with the world. He says he is ready to continue to sell against the world. Not a vestige of protection does he ask; and yet he is compelled, by the laws of Canada, to pay extortionate customs taxes on practically every implement he uses on his farm. What he wears is taxed, and much that he eats. As the farmer at Edmonton said yesterday, many of the farmers were not seeking great prosperity, but for money for the support of their families.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the political bosses to wholly bedevil the Liberal party, it is satisfactory to note that thousands continue to stand by the sound Liberal platform of 1896. At Edmonton yesterday George B. McLeod, president of the Young Liberal Association, presented an address to Sir Wilfrid sustaining the farmers in the request for the establishment by the government of chilled meat plants and for a reduction in the tariff.

The West has awakened. The conclusion of Sir Wilfrid's tour will not mean the end of the agitation against extortionate customs taxes. Steps are under way to send a mammoth deputation to Ottawa. The compact at Ottawa is strong, but there are ways of treating it. The weapon is in the hands of the farmers. Agitation and intelligent use of the ballot, with the necessary preliminary organization will work great changes in the government of Canada."

SPANISH PREMIER MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Vatican Seeks to Exploit Religious Sentiment.

The Paris Temps today prints a long sensational interview with Premier Canalejas Y. Mendes of Spain, covering the events which culminated in the severance of diplomatic relations between the Spanish Government and the Holy See, as well as his future programme.

The paper says that the premier dictated the interview. Premier Canalejas begins by asserting that the movement in the north of Spain is directed by rich Carlists and affirms that he possesses knowledge that the committee behind the movement spent \$80,000 in giving the manifestants of July 10 meal tickets besides their railroad fares.

After the failure of the manifestation, Senor Canalejas says, the agitators organized Juntas, of which—"And I announce this publicly for the first time, village priests are the leaders."

He says he will welcome interpellations of the Carlists which will give him an opportunity to "lay bare the detestable conspiracy against civilization, the king and the country."

"There is no religious question in Spain," the premier continued. "It is simply an effort to exploit religious sentiment on the ground, now disproved, that the Spanish majority is clerical. The majority, as was indisputably proved at the elections, is anti-clerical."

Senator Canalejas insists that the policy of the government is not directed against the religious orders, but he would have them pay taxes, from which they were exempted by Conservative governments, and he would have the number of orders reduced.

"If I cannot reduce the number of orders by an agreement with the Vatican, I will by law," he declared.

He explains that the government's object in hastening a solution of the religious question was to pave the way for the introduction of vast economic and administrative reforms for which the people are clamoring.

DAIRY FARMING

A subject of great interest to British Columbia is treated in the following editorial by the "Nor" West Farmer.

YEAR AROUND PROFIT IN DAIRYING.

Grain farmers reap profits once a year, if there isn't a crop failure; cattle raisers have an annual crop of calves; hog men may have two litters of pigs in a year; but dairymen have profits coming in the year round. And more than that, there is a certainty about returns in dairying that does not prevail in other branches of farm work. Aside from the direct returns from the sale of milk and cream there is coming to be a large demand for dairy cows. Dairymen find difficulty in securing enough cows to supply milk to meet their demands and are forced to keep cows in the stables that are far below the desired standard. There is scarcely a dairyman that is giving consideration to his business but that has a pure bred sire and a few registered cows, his idea being eventually to get into purebreds which as they will say, "give just as much or more milk than our grades, and then we sell our grades, and then we can sell the bull calves and any heifers we can spare at a good figure." Any cows that are weeded out are the grades and those purebreds below the standard of production.

Dairying is the only "crop" in the West that will yield a check every month. If it is home dairying, returns come in oftener than that. The average wheat farmer sees his yields diminishing annually and the man who strives to maintain the productivity of his fields each year finds that it is becoming harder to do so. On the other hand the intelligent dairyman each year finds his profits getting larger, his cows are giving more profitable returns and his fields are becoming more fertile because of the rich manure spread upon them. The dairy cow is a profit-sharing concern that can restore faith in many an unprofitable farm. Everything about the farm is better for her presence. She consumes the coarse feeds with a maximum of profit. She provides the household with spending money that they otherwise would not get. The longer she is kept the richer will the yields become. She pays her way and lays up treasures for her keeper.

The fact that the dairy cow is a money maker, entitles her to the consideration of western farmers. She is more than a money maker for she is a home maker, and there is nothing more important on the farm than a good home. This is because she works and produces the entire year through. The grain farmer works hard during the crop season and then there is a period when his interest in things on the farm suffers a lapse. The business of the dairyman is remunerative throughout the year. There is a continuous pride in making progress. His interest is on the farm the year round and there he builds his home. The dairy cow is well credited with being the source of large, regular and sure profits, a conservator and restorer of soil fertility, and a builder of homes.

HELP FOR ENTOMBED MINERS.

A device which manufactures breathable air, when required, for miners caught in mine accidents, has recently been invented by Clarence Hall, government expert at Pittsburg. A double tank contains, in one compartment, sodium peroxide, and in the other water. A cock that can be opened at will connects the two. The combination of the chemical and water creates a flow of oxygen, and enough of the raw materials is carried in the apparatus to supply one man's demand for about 30 minutes. A nose and mouth-piece are furnished to cover the face. The purpose of the device is to provide men with a portable supply of oxygen that will enable them to live long enough to make efforts in their own behalf after an accident. A man can travel far in 30 minutes, if he can breathe freely and knows his ground. It is expected that the invention will be the means of many otherwise impossible escapes.

YET ANOTHER NEW STEEL.

At Chester, Pennsylvania, a new kind of steel is now being manufactured under the name of "cementation steel". It is of high carbon variety, but contains more sulphur and less manganese than ordinary tool steel. The steel is so dense that it remains unresolved under the microscope with a magnification of 1,200 to 1,500 diameters, although that of open hearth, crucible and Bessemer steels can be resolved with a magnification of 100. Its elastic limit is said to be very high, and its ultimate strength \$9999 pounds. It is intended especially for cast gears, crank-shafts, connecting rods, and so forth. The process of manufacture takes from six to eight weeks.

MESSAGE FROM EDISON

great inventor to the "Christian Endeavor World," appeared in that paper not long ago. It contains some fine business advice for young people. "If there is any message I can give that might be of value to your young people it would be this: To be interested in whatever they undertake or may be doing at the moment; to dismiss from their minds everything else but the one thing they are doing at the time, and to think only of that one thing in all its bearings, from every viewpoint, and, to be master of it. Don't mind the clock, but keep at it, and let nature indicate the necessity for rest. After resting, go at the work again with the same interest. The world pays big prices to men who know."

"To accomplish things there must first be an idea of possibility, then the watchword must be 'TRY,' and keep on trying with enthusiasm and a thorough belief in an ability to succeed. If you are convinced that a certain thing can be done, never mind what the world says to the contrary—experiment, if you are really interested."

"Forget entirely the word 'disappointment.' Failures, so-called, are but direction to those who are willing to learn. "So far as I can see, these principles have influenced me in the years that have passed. In addition, I have always believed that hard work and a living, general interest in everything that makes for human progress will make men or women valuable to themselves and to the world."

Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year. Good deeds will shine as stars in heaven.—Chalmers.

THE MICROSCOPIC WORLD IN MOTION.

Dr. J. Comandon, has recently invented an application of the cinematograph which renders it possible to present upon a screen moving pictures of the most minute forms of life, even of ultramicroscopic bacteria, which can be rendered visible only by the reflection of light from their surfaces. Some of the moving pictures thus produced, when thrown, enormously magnified, upon the screen, are startling in their revelations. In the blood of a fowl microscopic parasites with which it is infected are seen darting among the corpuscles like eels. In other blood trypanosomes germs, varying from one two-hundred-and-fiftieth to one twelvehundred-and-fiftieth of an inch in length, appear on the screen as large as caterpillars, violently rushing about among the red corpuscles, and when a collision occurs the corpuscles rebound like billiard-balls. These pictures enable the observer to decompose the motions of ultramicroscopic organisms.

A GRADUAL REDUCTION.

An old gentleman accustomed to walk around St. James's Park every day, was once asked by a friend if he still took his usual walk.

"No, sir," replied the old man. "I cannot do as much now. I cannot get around the park. I only go half way around and back again."—House.

BUTT IN FIRST.

Look out for opportunity, and when it comes rush in; Don't wait because you fear you may not have the strength to win; There may be others who could do your task with far more skill. Than you can do it—never mind—go at it with a will; They cut but little figure who remain in doubt immersed; The world gives all the credit to the man who butts in first. Old Galileo probably was not a whit more wise Than many another of his day who gazed up at the skies; Columbus may not have been blessed with special gifts that sent him where no other might have gone to find a continent— But they who might have won the fame remained in doubt immersed. The world gives all the credit to the man who butts in first. Old Howe's machine was but a poor contrivance at the start. McCormick's work has been improved in every joint and part; The boat that Fulton ran would be a funny thing to-day; What Morse did we have bettered, but his fame is on to stay— They did not wait for others who stood back in doubt immersed. The world gives all the credit to the man that butts in first.

—Onlooker (R. J. Dunsmore) in St. Thomas Times.

EYE SEES IN CIRCLE

The periscopes of English submarines are to be provided with a new lens, remarkable in that it brings images of objects on all sides, at the surface of the water, to the mirror in the observing-room on board the submerged vessel. The periscope tube used is like that already known in all navies, but the lens consists of a thin, convex mass of glass, circular in form, resembling a small lamp-globe. It is hollow, and the principles of construction of its glass walls involve some of the most abstruse problems of optics; but it bends the rays of light downward through a nest of 17 supplementary lenses below it, which correct faults of astigmatism and aberration, and bring the picture to the watching eyes below in recognizable form. The range of the new instrument is eight miles, and it is infinitely superior to the old microscope, which showed only the sea immediately in front of the vessel, or, the sea, in four sections, front, rear and sides.

HEAT DELIVERED BY WIRE.

Electrical heat is the latest. Even the silk mills and tea drivers of India recently sent to the United States for the improved contrivances for turning current into heat. Such work as the smelting of pig iron and the refining of steel is being done by electricity, and the woodwork and paper industries are following the same lead. Edison predicts that the time is near at hand when coal will not be hauled long distances over railroads; it will turned into electricity at the mines, and distributed by wire to machines located at convenient points for the transformation of current into heat.

HAT-PINS

The hat-pin has proved itself a defensive weapon in a number of instances. Unfortunately it has also proved an offensive weapon, and many times the sufferer is guiltless of any wrong intent, quite like the innocent bystander, who is generally the first to suffer in mob violence.

Think how you would like it, yourselves, girls, if some friend leaned towards you to whisk some confidence in your ear, and suddenly, protruding from the flowery creation that covered her curls, you saw two inches of slender steel, sharpened to more than a dagger's keenness, advancing toward your right eye as if animated by a malicious intelligence. Sometimes the girl who sits next to you in the streetcar, turns her head to look out the window, and the long end of her hatpin grazes your cheek, while you dodge back just in time to save yourself from a really serious injury.

A prominent physician not long ago was at death's door through an attack of blood-poisoning, brought on by a wound received from a hat-pin. The weapon—it really deserves no other name—had dropped from the hat of the wearer in a street car and had slipped down at the side of the seat, the sharp end uppermost. The physician, taking the seat, brought his hand in contact with the bit of the pin, with the consequences already described.

America is not the only country where the hat-pin is an occasion of protest. Some foreign lands have passed regulations limiting its length, but without legal enactment, the good sense of American girls should teach them that several inches of sharpened steel extending beyond their hat brims is a menace to the peace of mind of their neighbors, and to their bodily comfort as well. Make the hat-pin the convenience it was intended to be, not an offensive weapon.

HELIUM FROM VESUVIUS

Helium, the "sun metal", thus named because it was found by spectroscopic observation in the sun before it was known to exist on earth, appears to exist in perceptible quantities in a number of minerals exuded from Vesuvius and also in the air about Naples. Prof. A. Piatoli has recently examined by a new method the gas emitted by several Vesuvian minerals, and found that helium is also present. He has detected its presence in so small a quantity of ordinary air as three and a half cubic centimeters. (a centesimal 1hp.)

PERSUASIVE RECRUITING.

The Captain of the Boys' Brigade was anxious to add recruits to his company. "Now, you lads," he re-under his command: "I want each of you to bring in two new members." There were several ready promises, but one little lad appeared to hesitate. Captain. "Please, sir" came the timid response, "there's only one boy down our street that I an lick."—London Daily News.

SURREY

SURREY

40 ACRES

Hall's Prairie

6 ACRES BEEN IN CROP

14 ACRES SLASHED

BEST OF WATER

1 1/4 MILES FROM CHURCH, STATION.

STORE AND SCHOOL

GOOD ROADS

BEST VALUE IN B. C.

T. P. GOARD

1646--7th Avenue, West.

TERMS EASY

TERMS EASY

NEW CLIFF DWELLINGS DISCOVERED.

The most extraordinary ancient ruins ever unearthed in America have rewarded the efforts of Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, of the Smithsonian Institution. In the southwest corner of Colorado, along the cañon of the Rio Mancos, which ranges from 1000 to 2,000 feet deep, are newly found houses of cliff dwellers, which contain from 100 to 200 rooms. Each large house is complete, fortified house itself. The walls are as high as thirty feet in places, and as thick as two feet, three inches. The builders however were peaceful, agricultural people, who built mainly for defense against the Sioux and Apaches. They deserted their homes, probably because of raids upon their crops by hostile tribes, or because of contagious disease or clan feuds among themselves.

THE SYMPATHETIC TOUCH.

We enjoy the innocence and purity of the little life, or lives, whom God has sent into our homes, and by such a course refuse to give them the best we have in return. The ministry of childhood is a blessed thing. Frank L. Stanton very beautifully and tenderly touches upon it in one of his poems. Coming out from the shadow of a great trial, he says: "A little hand stole softly into my own that day When it needed the touch that I loved so much To strengthen me on the way. "Softer it seemed than the softest down On the breast of the gentlest dove; But its timid press and its faint caress Were strong in the strength of love. "It seemed to say in a strange, sweet way, 'I love you, and understand; And calmed my fears as my hot heart-tears Fell over the little hand. "Perhaps there are tenderer, sweeter things Somewhere in the sun-bright land, But I thank God for this blessing In the clasp of that little hand." —Selected.

Small chap: Papa, what is the race problem? Papa: Picking winners.

Yes, This is the place for Groceries. If you want what you ask for and want it delivered when you say, Phone L5065

and you will not be disappointed. We do not carry any cheap specialties, but we guarantee what we handle and think that when it comes to the food question, the best is none too good. You can also get the best meat next door.

WINSON Watkins CASH GROCER

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HER RESPONSIBILITY. "Susannah" asked the preacher, when it comes her turn to answer "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or for worse—" "Jes' as he is, pahson," she interrupted; "jes' as he is. Ef he gits any bettah Ah'll know de good Lawd's gwine to take 'im; an' if he gits any wusser, w'y, Ah'll tend 'im myself."—Youth's Companion.

BEG PARDON. Policeman (to thief climbing into a window by the apple tree)—"What are you doing up that tree?" Thief—"I was trying to get an apple or two." Policeman—"Apples in April?" Thief—"Excuse me, sir—I had forgotten that."—Fliegende Blaetter.

OVER 66 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS. TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS ETC. Any one sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARRISON & COMPANY, 505 N. BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

LAND ACT. New Westminster Land District. District of New Westminster. TAKE NOTICE that J. M. S. Debois, Vancouver, B. C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted at the Northeast corner of T. L. 26256; the 10 chains, more or less, East; thence chains, more or less, North; thence chains, more or less, West; thence chains, more or less, North; thence chains, more or less, West; thence chains, more or less, South; thence chains, more or less, East; thence chains, more or less, South; thence chains, more or less, West; thence chains, more or less, South; thence chains, more or less, East; thence chains, more or less, West; commencement containing six hundred and forty (640) acres, more or less. IDA M. S. DEBOIS, Name of Applicant, William John Pascoe, Agent Date, April 15th, 1910.

Dr. A. E. Wark DENTIST Will open an OFFICE in the MATHER BUILDING, Corner Westminister Ave. and 8th Av about AUGUST 8th '10

W. A. Mullen 2440 WESTMINSTER AVE ICE CREAM PARLO FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS. ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS

HELEN BADGLEY—Teacher Education, Physical Culture & Dramatic Art. Plays Coached, Entertainments Directed, Platform Recitations. STUDIO: 992 HORSBY STREET Telephone R3535.

WHALE OF ^A BARGAIN

10 Acres—at \$125 per acres
near R. R. Beautiful View
SNAP.

A. S. GOARD, 2147--3rd Ave., West
Phone 1405 or 5581

**THE WESTERN
"CALL"**

Issued every Friday at 2408 West'r. Rd.
Phone 1405

Manager: A. S. GOARD.
Editor: H. H. STEVENS.

Subscription One Dollar

Change of Adds must be in by Tuesday 5 p.m.

Advertising Tariff
1st and last pages 50c per inch
Other pages 25c per inch
Transient Ads to arrange for Lodge and Church Cards \$10.00 per year
Birth, Marriages and Deaths free

Local and Otherwise

Rev. Mr. Hall is in Victoria.

Calling Cards? Yes.

Send us your local items.

Mr. H. O. Lee is on a business trip to the East.

Miss Heustis of Peterboro is visiting Mrs. Best of Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goard have returned from White Rock.

Mrs. J. D. Ross has returned from a visit with friends in Victoria.

Miss McLeod of Victoria will spend a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Ross and family.

Dr. Benson will preach in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church on Sunday morning and evening.

Dentist work has commenced this week. We hope he finds it an easy pull.—Success Doctor.

The Oakley Sheet Metal Co., expect to occupy the store now used by the Racket.

When will the corner of Fourth and Granville be completed? At the present it is a gravel pit and other things too numerous to mention.

The Acme Plumbing expect to occupy larger premises to accommodate their growing business. Mr. Bell is a hustler.

The Mount Pleasant branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will soon move into their fine new quarters in the Mather block.

Harold and Kenneth Kerfoot are leaving for Mitchell, South Dakota. They have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Johnston, 1419 Harwood street.

Master Ronald Kerfoot, after a rather painful illness, is once more at his post of duty in "The Call" office.

Jas. Goard and wife sojourned on Wednesday last to Buccaneer Bay for an outing in the camp of Rev. Merton Smith for a few days.

Good practice for the school children to write locals for the paper; it will do more to assist them than almost any other practice—when you see it in print it counts.

Master Hanbury of Victoria, who has been visiting with his friend Master Tom Muir on 8th avenue for some time, returned to his island home on Tuesday, 16th inst. Master Tom returned with him for a visit.

Mr. J. McPhee, a prominent resident of Comox, B. C., who has been the guest of Mr. Alex. Grant, Eighth avenue east, left today for Prince Rupert, to visit his two sons at that place.

Mr. Charles Williams, of Westminster avenue, is home again after sixteen days in the hospital. Mr. Williams was injured from a fall off his new residence being built on Sixteenth avenue.

McBRIDE-CAPEL.

The wedding of Agnes C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Capel, of Pustlinch, Ont., and Mr. Harry C. McBride, took place in Sapperton on August 10th, Rev. E. G. Thompson officiating. The happy couple will make their home on Seventeenth avenue east. The many friends of Mr. H. C. McBride, who is one of the firm of G. E. McBride & Co., corner Sixteenth and Main street, wish the young couple all happiness, in which The Call joins.

Send your Call to a friend.

Mr. McAllister is in his net store.

There is an error in McBride's ad. Find it.

Boost your ward. Buy in your district.

Have you met Mr. Cottonch, who is boosting Mount Pleasant?

R. D. Leeson spent Wednesday at Squamish.

R. D. Leeson leaves next week for Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goard are spending a few days at Sechart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goard visited in Vancouver this week.

Home merchants help pay your taxes.

Prairie Produce can supply your needs.

Auto sign, B. C. 937 found. Call at Call office.

The Union Bank have moved to Main street.

Miss Marshall reports business good.

The Racket expects to open in the new block in ten days.

Mr. Owens has the finest lines of hardware in Mount Pleasant.

If you don't like the Call, tell us—we want to make you like it.

We appreciate the effort made by some kind friends in sending in some local items.

Dr. Wark, dentist has begun practice. Corner Westminster avenue and Eighth avenue.

Rev. A. P. Stanley, of Maxwell, Ont., was the guest of his brother, Mr. Wm. Stanley, Sixth avenue east.

Mr. A. M. Ross is able to attend his office, corner Eighteenth and Main street.

Mr. Geo. Payne, formerly of Mount Pleasant, is in the city from Aberdeen, Wash.

That little visitor would like to see a mention in the paper—send us the item or phone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackinnon and Miss Mary Mackinnon left Thursday for Victoria, where they will take up their residence.

Miss Black, organist and choir leader of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, has returned from her vacation trip to Boundary Bay.

Messrs Hiram, Will and Frank Grant of 5th avenue, who have been spending some six weeks at the home farm of their grandparents at Comox, on Vancouver Island, returned on Monday morning to their home.

The lecture which was to have been given by Rev. Dr. Manly Denison in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, was postponed to Tuesday evening, August 23rd.

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HURST, DECEASED.
NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late William Hurst, who died on or about the 5th day of June, A. D. 1910, are required on or before the 20th day of September, A. D. 1910, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims, duly verified, statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the above mentioned date the executors of the above mentioned estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims with which they shall then have notice. And the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated, Vancouver, B. C., this 20th day of August, A. D. 1910.
MacGILL & GRANT, Solicitors for Justice Swanson and Herbert Lambert, Executors.

There are more cold shoulders in Mount Pleasant than Pat Burns can show. To do business with some of our neighbors it takes an automatic pistol and a baseball mask. Were we to be discouraged easily it would be a hopeless case before we had begun. If we cannot interest you in our effort to boost this portion of the town, O. K., nuff said, but please look the other way or smile. It is easy to call us down for things undone and just about as easy to help us with a smile or helpful item. We have a whole lot of callings down; pass out some smiles.



2410 Westminster R'd
MT. PLEASANT
VANCOUVER

**RUBBER TIRE WORK A SPECIALTY
STEELE & MUIR**

CARRIAGE WORK; GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
HORSE SHOEING, JOBBING

For good values in
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
Call on
TRIMBLE & NORRIS
Cor. Broadway and Ninth Avenue

VICTOR HUGO'S MASTERPIECE
**THE STORY OF
JEAN VAL JEAN**
WILL BE TOLD (D.V.) BY
Rev. S. Cleaver, D.D.
Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto.
IN
**Mt. Pleasant
Methodist Church**
VANCOUVER

TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 1910
at 8 o'clock P. M., sharp
UNDER THE AUSPICES W. M. S.
**THE PASTOR, REV. LASHLEY HALL, B.A., B.D.,
IN THE CHAIR**

To hear Dr. Cleaver's presentation of this affecting story is a privilege not soon forgotten and is to become thoroughly acquainted with one of the most interesting characters ever given to the world.

The scene is laid in France, where, owing to financial depression, the poorer classes suffer for the necessities of life. Jean could secure no employment. He could starve himself—the poor in some countries learn that art early—but to hear the fatherless children of his sister cry for bread was more than he could endure, and one night, when all was quiet, he slipped away to the baker's shop, where he had seen bread during the day, and breaking a pane of glass put in his hand; but the baker, fearing just such an attack on his shop, was ready. Jean ran fast, but the baker ran faster, and as a result Jean was arrested and received a heavy sentence, all the circumstances of the case being considered. From that day Jean started to harden and all humanity seems to turn its back on him. He tries to escape several times, but fails, and each time years of hard labor are added to his already severe sentence.

Finally, after nineteen years of convict life, having cleverly disguised himself, he makes a start in the commercial world, and success attends his efforts. He amasses considerable wealth, and becomes Mayor of the town where his jet factory is located. But his chief of police suspects that Mr. Mayor is the famous ex-convict, Jean Val Jean, who escapes from the clutches of the law. Jean realizes he is discovered, and flies, with Javert, the Chief of Police, in hot pursuit. Jean takes with him Cosette, a little girl, the daughter of a woman whom he had oftentimes befriended.

To follow the movements of Jean Val Jean, Cosette and Detective Javert, that has few equals in literature, is thrilling and intensely interesting, and those who hear Dr. Cleaver tell the story in his own inimitable style, will not soon forget.

TICKETS - - 25 cts

Can be obtained any day from the following:—
Capt. Secret, at the church cor. 10th Ave and Ontario St.
Prs. W.M.S., Mrs. Beckett, 675 Broadway W. Phone L4915
Cor.-Sec --Mrs Craighead, 12--8th Avenue E. Phone L2370

NEWSBOYS.

Our newsboys are covering their routes in the near future. Be sure and place the boy.

Large assortment of
JAPANESE BROOMS
Reg. 50c value for 25c.
MURRAY'S GROCERY
Corner 10th and Westminster Avenue

**EASY TO BUY
EASY TO PAY FOR**
5 room new house
ON 8th AVENUE

PRICE \$3255.00
CASH \$ 475.00
Balance \$ 34.00 a month

A GOOD CHANCE TO SECURE A
HOME AND A PLACE WELL WORTH
THE MONEY

Braithwaite & Glass
Phone 6311 2127 Granville St.

A MODERN HOME
On a corner lot, 40x100. This house is very convenient and commodious and its plan and arrangement is in accordance with modern ideas of construction.
IF YOU SEE IT YOU WILL WANT IT.
price is \$7500
\$2000 cash. Good terms on balance.
Now if you can afford to consider a classy house, this will suit you.
A. W. GOODRICH & CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Phone 4672 BETWEEN 8th and 9th 2450 Westminster Ave.

Fralick and Harrison
Mount Pleasant CARRIAGE PAINTERS
Work done Promptly and with Despatch 272 8th Avenue E

Campers | Station now | Ocean Park
4 trains each way each day
If you are camping you can't afford to miss OCEAN PARK. Call at 329 Pender Street
WEEK END RATES
To OCEAN PARK and WHITE ROCK good Saturday morning to Monday night.

AUTOMOBILES.
The "Monetary Times" gives the result of an investigation into the effect the Automobile craze is having upon the public, and a perusal of the following figures will show something of the extent this "craze" has attained. It is certain that this "fad" has assumed an importance which bulks large in the social and economic world. The Times says in part:

"In peril of bankruptcy. The bankers declare that hundreds of persons have put themselves in peril of bankruptcy during the last six months by mortgaging their homes or hypothecating valuable securities to buy machines.

Some figures have been prepared by leading automobile authorities respecting the industry. It is estimated that there is to-day invested in automobile plants about \$400,000,000 and that at least 200,000 persons are employed in the manufacture of automobiles or their accessories. The automobile makers are paying to the railroads of the country between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually for freight and consume over \$50,000,000 of rubber, steel, iron and aluminum.

Three Hundred Thousand Cars. There are in daily use in the United States at present approximately 350,000 automobiles. The 1909 production may be placed at 180,000 cars, with an approximate value of \$240,000,000."

TO COMPEL BOATS TO CARRY WIRELESS.
(Literary Digest.)
That the Bureau of Navigation may be informed regarding the enforcement of the law requiring steamers to carry wireless equipment, collectors of customs have been directed to furnish lists of vessels to which the act is applicable. Says "The Electrical Review" (Chicago, July 23):

"The statement of vessels is required to give the name of the system of equipment, whether the equipment is owned by the steamer or leased, the wave length in meters, the range in nautical miles, the power in kilowatts, and the call letters. It is estimated at the Bureau of Navigation that about 60 per cent of all steamers subject to the provisions of the act are probably equipped already with the apparatus required, thus leaving some 40 per cent. still to be provided."

The same paper, in another column, tells us that similar legislation is contemplated in England. "Sir Edward Sassoon's bill making compulsory the equipment of all passenger vessels with a wireless system having passed its first reading in the House of Commons recently." We read:
"It provides that all ships, both British and foreign which embark with passengers at British ports must be provided with an installation capable of receiving and transmitting a distance of 100 miles. A penalty of \$5,000 in the event of a failure to obey the law is provided."

MOUNT PLEASANT BRANCH
THE ROYAL BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY
 BROADWAY, COR. WESTMINSTER AVE.

CAKES, PASTRY, BREAD, CONFECTIONERY
 Special--ROYAL CROWN BREAD (5c. a LOAF)

Main Store--THE ROYAL-- 430 WESTMINSTER AVE
 (Opposite City Hall)

PRAIRIE PRODUCE CO.
 Phone 3973 - 1941 Westminister Avenue.

New Laid Eggs	40c doz.
Orange Creamery Butter	3 lbs. for \$1 00
Prairie Rose Creamery Butter	3 lbs. for \$1 00
Fresh Alberta Dairy Butter	30c lb.
Fresh Alberta Dairy Butter in tubs	28c lb.
Fresh Buttermilk at all times.	

Leave us your name and address and we will call on you twice a week.

Scott & Gibson
 2152 Westminister Avenue
PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS AND DECORATORS

The latest designs in Wallpaper.
 Estimates given on all kinds of Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating.

Mechanic's Tools
Atkins Silver Steel Saws
Maydale and Keen Kutter Goods

Agent **SHIRWIN-WILLIAMS**
PAINTS and VARNISHES

G. E. McBRIDE & CO.
 Cor. 16th and Westminister Aves.

Do your Business on the Hill

Oscar Kidd PRACTICAL HORSESHOER
 Special attention given to Lame and Injuring Horses.

Between Sixth and Seventh Avenues **PRINCE EDWARD STREET**

Mount Pleasant Livery
 NEW STABLES - NEW EQUIPMENT

2545 HOWARD STREET - PHONE 845

HACKS, BROUGHAMS, SURREYS,
 SINGLE AND DOUBLE DRIVERS.

Night Orders promptly attended to.

THE STERLING DRY GOODS
 AND MILLINERY HOUSE
 3218 Westminister Avenue

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
 SLAUGHTER SALE OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES
 Must be cleared out.

THE OLD STORY.
 "To-morrow," he promised his conscience, "to-morrow I mean to be good;
 To-morrow I'll think as I ought to; to-morrow I'll do as I should;
 To-morrow I'll conquer the habits that hold me from heaven away;"
 But ever his conscience repeated one word, and one only, "To-day."
 To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow--thus day after day it went on;
 To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow--till youth like a vision was gone,
 Till age and his passions had written the message of fate on his brow.
 And forth from the shadows came Death with the pitiless syllable, "Now."
 --Christian Endeavor World.

AN INDIAN BALL GAME.
 At this season of the year, down in eastern Oklahoma, the Indians are to be seen playing ball. They are fine players and enter into the contest with zest. The game they play is a combination of lacrosse, football and baseball, with a dash of tennis. The ball has a core of rubber, over which is wound cord, with a cover made of long, thin strips of deer hide drawn tightly so as to make a good surface. Each Indian is equipped with a three-foot club with a spoon-shaped end, the latter laced with buckskin thongs, so as to give added force to the ball. While the ball is in play it cannot be touched with the hands or batted with the club. It must be caught in the spoon-shaped end and thrown in the same way.
 The football flavor is imparted by the rough play, and the lacrosse touch by the fact that a goal is won only when a ball is thrown fairly between two goal posts. Eleven to twenty men are played on a side, and from the moment the ball is tossed up in the center, until somebody "throws a goal," the playing is as fast and furious as in any football game, while the loud yelling adds to the excitement.
 In the village games the women frequently take part, playing as partners of the men sometimes, but following the Indian custom, they usually troop together. The men are gallant enough to permit the women to have twice as many on their side, and let them use their hands, too. Twenty-one points constitute a game, one point for each time the ball goes between the posts.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY YOUR PATH.
 "I beg of you," once said that earnest worker, D. L. Moody, to an audience of young people, "choose carefully your path."
 The farmer is careful in the choice of seed. He does not want bad seed or inferior seed, because he knows that such will give a poor crop. He looks for the best seed he can buy.
 Choice is a solemn thing. You can make this moment a turning-point in your life. Once, during the conquest of Peru, Pizarro's followers threatened to desert him. They gathered on the shore to embark for home. Drawing his sword, he traced a line with it in the sand from east to west. Then, turning toward the south he said:
 "Friends and comrades, on that side are toil, hunger, nakedness, the drenching storm, and death; on this side, ease and pleasure. There lies Peru, with all its riches; here, Panama and its poverty. Choose each man as becomes a brave Castilian. For my part, I go south."
 So saying he stepped across the line, and, one after another, his comrades followed him, and the destiny of South America was decided.
 Napoleon was once offered a position as officer in the Turkish artillery. He declined it; but had he chosen to accept it, the history of Europe would have been different.

SEEING OVER TELEPHONE WIRES.
 The idea of being able to see as well as talk over telephone-wires is one that has at times tickled the press of the country to such an extent that much fun has arisen over its remote possibility, yet the "Politiken" of Copenhagen announces that it has been made possible.
 Two Danes, the brothers Anderson, says "Popular Mechanics," already

known as successful inventors, have invented an apparatus by the use of which it is possible to see what is going on at the other end of the wire. The technical details of the invention are being kept secret, but the newspapers mentioned recently employed an engineer of repute to test the brothers' claim, and this expert declared the claim to be fully justified. He also stated that the process was entirely new and very simple.
 "The process differs from the systems of phototelegraphy," says the engineer of repute, "in that it makes no use of photography, but transmits light and color directly. A speaker at a telephone fitted with the apparatus can be seen, and he can show anything he likes across the wires."
 Some two years ago a Western inventor was claimed to have perfected such an apparatus, but nothing has been heard of it since.

To the Religious Editor.
 The following ministers will occupy the respective pulpits of the Methodist churches in the city and New Westminster on August 14 and 21. These gentlemen are delegates with many others to the quadrennial General Conference convening August 15 in Victoria, and will arrive here on Saturday by special train bringing delegates from different parts of Canada, from one ocean to the other. The Conference will be in session two weeks and successful efforts were made to secure their meeting on the Western seaboard in this occasion, the first time in their ecclesiastical history. The General Conference is the legislative body of the whole church, consisting of one minister to every twelve ministers in the Connexion, and an equal number of laity, and is one of the most important ecclesiastical bodies on the continent. Steps are being taken to have a number of delegates see around Vancouver on arrival of train, the others proceeding direct to Victoria.
 Wesley Church, a.m. Rev. O. Darwin, p.m. Rev. A. E. Smith.
 Mt. Pleasant, a.m. Rev. A. E. Smith, p.m. Rev. O. Darwin.
 Sixth Avenue, a.m. Rev. Dr. Chown, p.m. Rev. Dr. Chown.
 Kitsilano, a.m. Rev. James Endicott, p.m. Rev. Dr. Heartz.
 South Kitsilano, a.m. Rev. Dr. Heartz, p.m. Rev. James Endicott.
 Central, a.m. Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, p.m. Rev. T. C. Buchanan.
 Grand View, a.m. Rev. T. C. Buchanan, p.m. Rev. Dr. Woodsworth.
 Robson Memorial, a.m. Rev. C. H. Huestis, p.m. Rev. Dr. Riddell.
 Mountain View, a.m. Rev. Melvin Taylor, p.m. Rev. Prof. Andrews.
 Grace, a.m. Rev. Prof. Andrews, p.m. Rev. Melvin Taylor.
 Dundas Street, a.m. Rev. Wm. Harrison, p.m. Rev. Dr. Manly Benson.
 Trinity, a.m. Rev. Dr. Riddell, p.m. Rev. C. H. Huestis.
 Ferris Road, a.m. Rev. J. F. German, p.m. Rev. Wm. Harrison.
 North Vancouver, a.m. Rev. James Livingstone, p.m. Rev. James Livingstone.
 New Westminster.
 Queen's Avenue, Rev. Dr. Young, both services.
 Sixth Avenue, Rev. Hofer Crews, both services.
 Sapperton, Rev. J. P. Wilson, both services.

August 21 (subject to alteration)
 Wesley Church, a.m. Rev. Dr. Johnson, p.m. Rev. Dr. Levi Curtis.
 Mt. Pleasant, a.m. Rev. Manly Benson, p.m. Rev. Manly Benson.
 Sixth Avenue, a.m. Rev. S. T. Bartlett, p.m. Rev. S. T. Bartlett.
 Kitsilano, a.m. Rev. Dr. Levi Curtis, p.m. Rev. Dr. Johnson.
 Central, a.m. Rev. G. W. Henderson, p.m. Rev. G. W. Henderson.
 Grand View, a.m. Rev. D. McCamus, p.m. Rev. G. W. Henderson.
 Robson Memorial, a.m. Rev. T. B. Darby, p.m. Rev. W. H. Ditchon.
 Mountain View, a.m. Rev. J. H. Robinson, p.m. Rev. G. Lott.
 Grace, a.m. Rev. F. G. Lett, p.m. Rev. J. H. Robinson.
 Dundas Street, a.m. Rev. W. H. Ditchon, p.m. Rev. T. B. Darby.
 Ferris Road, a.m. Rev. Geo. Steele, p.m. Rev. Benj. Hills.
 Ferris Road, a.m. Rev. Benj. Hills, p.m. Rev. George Steele.
 North Vancouver, a.m. Rev. J. I. Pitcher, p.m. Rev. J. I. Pitcher.
 New Westminster.
 Queen's Avenue, Rev. Wm. Sparling, D.D. (both services).
 Sixth Avenue, Rev. W. H. Emsley, (both services).
 Sapperton, Rev. Prof. Patton (both services).

Phone 4607 - McGowen & Salter

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 2747 WESTMINSTER AVENUE, Near 12th

Richmond Dairy Ice Cream, Butter and Pure Cream fresh daily. Try our Ice cream Sodas and Sundaes. Woman's Bakery Bread and Confectionery, just like mother used to make. You will note we keep only the best.

ICE CREAM
 For LAWN PARTIES and SOCIALS

per gallon, \$2.00

Special Discount to Fraternal Orders and Churches.

Independent Drug Store
 (LEPATOUREL & MCRAE)
 Cor. 7th & Westminister Avenues



Save the Pieces
 If you have the misfortune to break your glasses and we will be able to fit another lens exactly the same or if you happen to lose them.

Our Expert Optician
 by the aid of the latest scientific method of eye testing will fit you another pair as good if not better than the old ones.

GEO. G. BIGGER
 WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
 143 Hastings, W.
 Opposite Provin

STEVENS

If you intend to Camp or go on a Vacation Trip, remember that the accurate and reliable STEVENS RIFLES, PISTOLS AND SHOTGUNS are made in Styles and Models suitable to every requirement of the shooter. Our RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS also possess the "Take-Down" feature, which means that the STEVENS can be carried in a Trunk, Grip or small Package.

Where not sold by Local Merchants, we ship direct, EXPRESS FREIGHT, upon receipt of a Catalog Price.

Send for Latest Catalog a 150-page Book of Ready Reference for general and protective shooters. Profusely Illustrated and complete with STEVENS Fire Arm Information. Mailed for 6 cents in stamps.

"GUNS AND GUNNING" By Dan Beard will be mailed to any address for 25 cents in stamps.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
 P. O. Box 5001
 Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Scientific American states that for the past three years meat has been cured by electricity in much less time than was required by the old method. The meat is placed in large wooden tanks and covered with the ordinary pickle, and the current applied in a certain way. The action of the current is not perfectly understood, but it appears to drive the pickle into the meat and hasten the cure. It also appears to preserve the pickle and prevent its deterioration, except for the loss of ingredients taken up by the meat.

If You Never

Have had a good picture of yourself you need not feel discouraged. All the more reason to try a really skilled artist, one who has made a life study of the human face and who stands second none in photographic ability.

Satisfaction assured when you have a photo made by

WELFORD
 THE MOUNT PLEASANT PHOTOGRAPHER
 COR. WESTMINSTER AVE. and BROADWAY
 OPP. FIRE HALL

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FURNITURE STORE
 3334 Westminister Avenue.

Beds, Bed Springs and Mattresses, Dressers and Stands, Extension and Kitchen Tables, Carpet Squares, Linoleums, Oil Cloth with leather seats. Easy Chairs, Sofas, Crockeryware, Japanese Squares, all sizes, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Poles.

M. H. COWAN.

If it is
First Class SHOEMAKING and SHOE REPAIRING
 you want, go to
R. PETERS & CO.
 2511 WESTMINSTER AVE.
 (Near Broadway)
 We guarantee our work to be as good as any in the city.

The best stock of ARMS, AMMUNITION, CUTLERY, and SPORTING GOODS can be found at the store of
Chas. E. Tisdall
 618-620 Hastings St.

Keeler's Nursery

For Choice Pot Plants
 ALSO BASKETS AND TUBS AT A SACRIFICE
 All in first class condition.

PHONE R2196 - - - - - Cor FIFTEENTH and WESTMINSTER AVENUE

We Want Your LOCALS



ITEMS OF INTEREST

SEND THEM IN.

Modesty has nothing with the matter. You owe it to your friends to announce their visit or your own social events.

Help us to make Mount Pleasant a HOME CENTRE It helps to Boost YOUR WARD!

VISITING FRIENDS

are glad to have mention made of their visit; friends are found that you otherwise would have no knowledge of being near. Besides all this it makes the community more homelike.



Drop us a card or PHONE 1405 PHONE THE Western Call 2408 Westm'ster Rd

ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Every boy ought to take a good, honest look at himself every now and then—not in the glass, but to review his past, examine his present position, and try to forecast his future. Our world is old, and has had many boys, many of whom have climbed the ladder of success to the top round. The lives of these boys make splendid material for comparisons. Why did they succeed?

In doing this, too many boys are not honest to themselves. They say, in making comparisons: "These successful boys were favored in some way; had wealthy, influential fathers or friends; had a chance to go to college"—or make some other excuse or explanation. It is a clear case of where the wish is father to the thought. To look up the life histories of our great men takes time. True, one may get books where the main facts about these men are compiled in brief form, but these books are not always to be had at the time when a boy is in a mood to get such information. Fortunately someone has prepared statistics on the reasons or the why of the successes, and, fortunately, too, there are papers which circulate largely among boys. The man I refer to has prepared a list of one thousand successful Americans. It would take too much space to print the names, but a few points can be quoted here which are food for thought and a source of inspiration to both those who are trying their best and those whose ambition is waning.

Here is an interesting table:
300 were farmers' sons.
200 started as messenger boys.
200 sold newspapers as a start.
200 climbed from apprentice to the top.

50 began in railroad offices or shops.
50 were helped by outside influence such as wealthy parents or relatives.
It is pretty safe to say that the three hundred who ploughed the fields, hoed corn or milked cows in their early days got little help from influences outside themselves.

The two hundred messenger boys must have had days when the road to success seemed very much uphill, but they got there.

Those of you who have seen newsboys at work, need not be told that as a start in life this work is not the means hardship, privation and slow gain. Here is a record of two hundred who stepped from this low plane to the mountain top of success.

To be an apprentice is to be a drudge. Merit is required of him, and the pay is small, yet two hundred and fifty laid splendid foundation for the future while their employers kept them hustling.

Only fifty out of the thousand were favored with "pull." It would be interesting to know how many of these fifty would have succeeded even without the help they received.

Here is proof enough that the achievements honored by the world are possible to everyone—that success depends almost wholly upon individual effort.

It takes grit sometimes to look at yourself and see the humble position you hold, and then to say, "My chances are as good as anybody's." It is grit that enables you to climb. Be gritty.—Boys' World.

AN ENGLISH MOTORCYCLE

In response to the demand for quick mail delivery in England, some of the postmen on the rural routes have been making a special study of vehicles that combine speed, power and economy of carrying space. Perhaps the most successful of these to be adopted is the motorcycle, used by a carrier who delivers the mail on a route leading out of a village fifty miles north of London. The machine has three wheels, with what are called "running boards" for the rider's feet, in the place of pedals.

As the English carriers deliver a large number of parcels, as well as letters and other mail, there is a convenient compartment in the form of a large wicker basket, for their storage, and safe transportation. The basket makes a rest for the carriers back. A rail extends around the top to hold the mail bags. The steering apparatus is like that of an ordinary automobile.

TOO MESSY.

"Oh, mamma, I'm to travel with Edgar in Egypt—the land of the pyramids and hieroglyphics!"
"Well, dear, remember I can't have you bringing any of those things home with you."—Fliegende Blaetter.

PRIMA FACIE.

The Barber—"Shall I go over your face twice?"
The Patron—"Yes, if there's any left."—Brooklyn Life.

AUSTRALIAN PROSPERITY

To anyone who has followed the course of Australian affairs, it is evident that that country is doing exceedingly well. The most important article of produce in these States beyond the seas is wool, and the figures for the twelve months ending June 30, just issued, shows excellent results. The total exports in that period were 1,921,000 bales from Australia, and 513,000 bales from New Zealand, making a total of 2,444,000 bales, as against 2,288,000 bales in the preceding twelve months, which in itself was by no means a bad year. The average value per bale sold in the Commonwealth was about \$67.00, which means that the exports represented a value of well over 150 millions to the Australian community. This of itself would have been considered prosperity in the old days, but the States are also doing well in other respects. During the last year or two they have developed a great grain trade, the area under cultivation having risen very rapidly, and, indeed, in some States which were deemed to be useless for grain-growing, the output has been very considerable. Encouraged by the relative unimportance of the shipments from the United States, the Australian corn-grower finds plenty of outlet for their energy, and present conditions are in favor of his securing a good price for his cereals in the future. Then, the policy of closer land settlement in the more freely populated parts of the country is also having its influence upon the production of articles grown by the smaller farmer, and were it not that the gold output of the continent is steadily declining, the picture would be altogether favorable. After all, the gold output is still important, and in all probability will remain so for a long time to come, and meantime it plays an important part in opening up the back blocks of the country, which without the incentive of finding gold might have been left for a long time untouched by population.

Turning to the most recent banking figures, we find that the last published returns covering all the Banks, were those dealing with the quarter ending March 31, 1910. These show fixed or savings deposits amounting to \$420,650,000.00, with current accounts of \$329,450,000.00, or total deposits of \$750,100,000.00, being about \$65,000,000.00 in excess of the previous twelve months.

HOW FROST KILLS PLANTS

The Swedish botanist, Lidfors, has proposed a new theory to explain the killing action of frosts on plants, as well as the fact that certain plants escape damage when others are destroyed. He observed that such plants as Cerastium and Viola, which survive the severe winters of Sweden, have the starch in their leaves replaced during the cold season by sugar. He then found that in plants which do not possess this peculiarity ice is formed in the interspaces between the cells, and the water is withdrawn from the cell sap. When the water is extracted the proteins in the cells pass out of solution with disastrous effects. But if sugar is present the proteins remain in solution until a much lower temperature is reached.

Candle Power of Sun and Stars—Mr. Nordmann, who has recently estimated the light and heat of the sun and stars by a new method, has presented to the Paris Academy of Sciences some interesting figures concerning the intrinsic luminosity of those bodies. He shows that the light of the sun is equal, for each square centimeter of its surface (there are about two and a half centimeters in an inch), to the combined light of 319,000 standard candles. But there are other suns intrinsically much brighter than ours. Vega and Sirius possess, for each square centimeter of their surfaces, the luminosity of no less than 6,000,000 candles. On the other hand the luminosity of the great reddish star Aldebaran is equivalent to only 22,000 candles per square centimeter, and that of the small star Rho Persel to more than 4,000 candles.

NOT TO OVERDO IT.

Lily—"Tse gwine to a sprize party to-night, Miss Sally."
Miss Sally—"What will you take for a present?"
Lily—"Well, we didn' cal'late on takin' no present. Yo' see, we don' want to sprize 'em too much."—Brooklyn Life.

AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

Mrs. Newly—"Don't you like my new hat, dearest?"
Newly—"Yes, it's all right."
Mrs. Newly—"Well I bought it on your account, dear!"
Newly—"Yes, you usually do."—Brooklyn Life.

NOTICE.
TAKE NOTICE that I, John Hammond, of Nelson Island, occupation farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted at the South East corner of Pre-emption No. 2131, being about 3-4 miles in a South Easterly direction from mouth of creek in Billings Bay (Nelson Island) about 1-2 mile from the entrance of bay; thence North 40 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence West 20 chains to stake of commencement, containing 80 acres.
JOHN HAMMOND.
April 4th, 1910.

LAND ACT
New Westminster Land District. District of New Westminster.
TAKE notice that I, Irving L. Bain, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation wood dealer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Lot 19, thence north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to point of commencement.
IRVING L. BAIN.
April 18th, 1910.

LAND ACT.
New Westminster Land District. District of New Westminster.
TAKE notice that Ella Debo, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted at the Northeast corner of T. L. 20021; thence 30 chains, more or less, North; thence 30 chains, more or less, West; thence 80 chains, more or less, South; thence 80 chains, more or less, East, to point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres, more or less.
ELLA DEBO,
Name of Applicant.
William John Pascoe, Agent.
Date, April 15th, 1910.

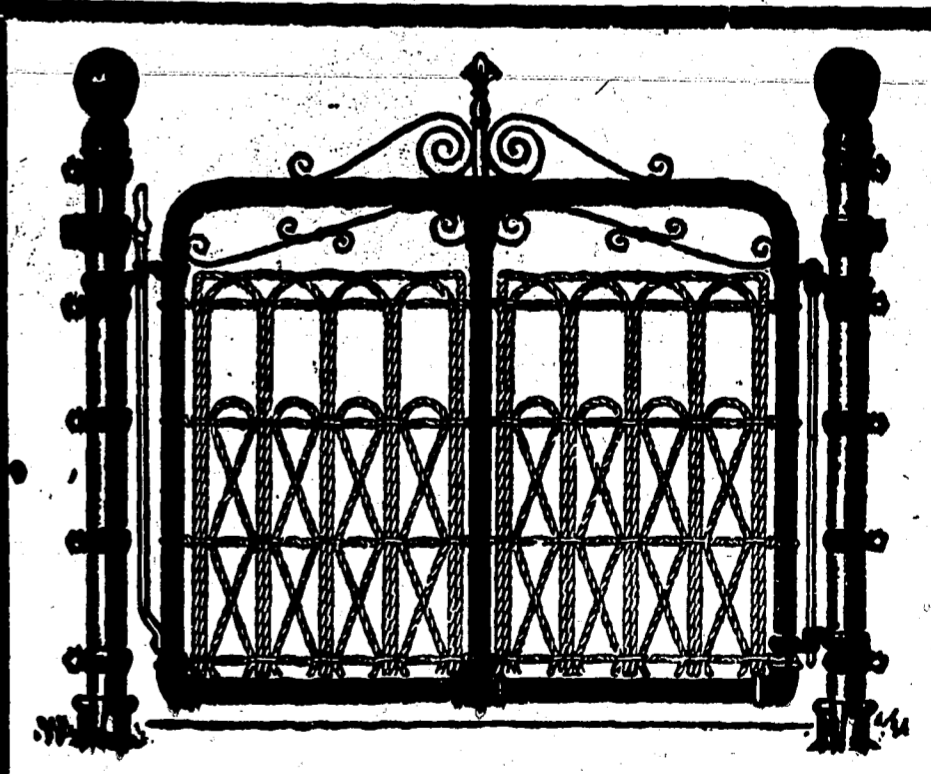
Land Act
Take notice that I, W. J. Pascoe, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted at the North-west corner of District Lot 1498, on the East shore of Howe Sound, thence East 20 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West 20 chains, more or less, to the shore line; thence South-westerly, following the meander of said shore line, 30 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.
WILLIAM JOHN PASCOE.
February 4th, 1910.

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PHONE 1360
We hear a good deal about this store being "Too Dear." We challenge comparison with any store in the city in staple lines of goods. Of course we hear now and again of "Snaps." There is no such thing as a snap in first class articles. All prices rule alike. Call and convince yourself.
Always a choice selection of fresh fruits and vegetables on hand.
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HER FIRST EXPERIENCE.
"Everything is relative," says Marie Bashkirtseff, "and if a pin wounds you as sharply as a knife, what have the sages to say in the matter?" Likewise, if fair weather at sea seems frightful to one unused to the water, why should the marines criticize? At the same time, the reader cannot help sympathizing somewhat with the lad in Robert Woolward's "Nigh Sixty Years at Sea."
I was putting out the lights one night about eleven o'clock; the ship was making good headway with a fine fair wind. A lady's maid stopped me to ask if I would come and speak to her mistress.
I found in her cabin a stout, elderly lady with a life-belt on. At best, the cabin door was only wide enough to let her go in and out, so what object she had in donning the life-belt could not see. It upset my gravity.
Being asked if the gale was abating did not restore my equanimity, and I laughed outright.
The old lady said, "Young man, did not send for you to laugh at me? Answer my question. Is the gale abating?"
I told her there was no gale; that the weather was fine, and had been. This did not pacify her.
"Go away, young man!" she exclaimed. "I will report you to the captain as soon as I am well enough."
This she did, to the captain's great amusement.

CHURCHES

Baptist
MT. PLEASANT Baptist Church—
 Cor. 10th Ave. and Quebec St.
 Rev. S. EVERTON, B. A., Pastor.
 250 13th Avenue, East.
 Preaching Services—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
 B. Y. P. U.—Monday, 8 p. m.

Methodist
MT. PLEASANT CHURCH—
 Corner Tenth Ave. and Ontario
 SERVICES—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:00 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.
 Rev. W. LASLEY HALL, B. A. B. D. Pastor.
 Parsonage 123 Eleventh Avenue, West. Tel. P. ONE 3624.

Presbyterian
MT. PLEASANT Church—
 Corner Ninth Ave. and Quebec St.
 SUNDAY SERVICES—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.; MONDAY—Christian Endeavor at 8:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p. m. FRIDAY—Choir practice.
 Rev. J. W. WOODSIDE, M. A., Pastor.
 Box 170 Ninth Ave. W. Tel. B594. Pastor

Westminster Church—
 Cor. Weldon and 28th. Office 401 W. of Westminster Ave.
 SERVICES—Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 2:30. Wednesday—Prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.
 Rev. J. H. CAMERON, B. A., Pastor.
 Residence Cor. Quebec and 21st.

Anglican
ST. MICHAELS—
 Corner 9th Ave. and Prince Edward St.
 SERVICES—Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. and Evensong at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. Holy Communion on first and third Sundays in each month after Morning Prayer, and on second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
 Rev. G. H. WILSON, Rector.
 Rectory, Cor. Ave. 8th and Prince Edward St. Telephone L 348.

Central Baptist Church—
 Corner Tenth Ave. and Laurel St.
 SERVICES—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
 Rev. F. CLIFTON PARKER, M. A., Pastor.
 11th Ave. W.

Latter Day Saints
REORGANIZED Church of Christ—
 377 Ninth Avenue East.
 SERVICES—Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
 J. S. RAINEY, Elder.

LOGGES

Independent Order of Oddfellows
MT. PLEASANT Lodge No. 19
 Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall Westminster Ave. Mt. Pleasant. Sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.
 A. Campbell, Noble Grand, Adela P. O. Douglas, Vice Grand, 26th & West
 JOS. SEWELL, Rec. Sec. 131 7th Ave. E.

Loyal Orange Lodge
MT. PLEASANT L. O. L. No. 1842
 Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. Hall. All visiting Brethren cordially welcome.
 JOHN COVILLE, W. M. 30 13th Ave. W.
 N. E. LOUGHREY, Secy 725 17th Ave. W.

Independent Order Foresters
COURT VANCOUVER No. 1928
 Meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p. m., in the Oddfellows Hall, Mt. Pleasant. Visiting brethren always welcome.
 H. HANFINS, Chief Raderger M. J. CRIHAN, Rec. Sec. 357 Princess Street, City
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 1024 Westminster Ave.

DEATH ON THE RAIL

McARTHY'S LAST RIDE.
 Mid the terrible booming of thunder, Sharp lightning and deluge of rain, Came the tidings of death and disaster To Carlton's ill-fated train;
 Where the wind's sudden raise in its fury,
 Soon blew in a merciless gale,
 And sent flying along from the siding A car to spread death on the rail.

'Twas a night when bravest might falter,
 With heart-stricken fear and despair,
 For it seemed as if legions of demons Were out and at war with the air;
 But the tide of humanity flowing O'ercame every feeling of fright,
 In the rescuing party who labored So bravely that terrible night.

A sight that will ne'er be forgotten While reason presides in the brain To behold all the dead and the dying Who rode on that ill-fated train.
 Heaven pity them all! Here's one other,
 Whose equals on earth were but few;
 He's my noble professional brother,
 Who proved what a brave man can do.

All the newspapers called him a hero,
 Who bravely met death at his post;
 Ah, yes! He remained on his engine While others turned white as a ghost.
 Not a selfish thought entered his bosom,
 He stood on the foot-board resigned,
 With the lever reversed in the quadrant,
 To save the three hundred behind.

His fireman was pulled out, dismembered,
 From under the wreck where he lay (And he, too, played the part of a hero),
 In fragments they bore him away.
 They were there, true comrades together,
 Their life-tide besprinkled the sod,
 And within a few hours of each other,
 Both spirits ascended to God!

Hurry, Fame, with your brightest of laurels,
 To deck poor McCarthy's last bed;
 He has gone beyond earthly assitance
 And lies with the heroic dead.
 He is one of the army of victims
 Whom duty requires each year,
 To be foremost where danger is thickest,
 And die like a brave engineer.

Hear the multitude wail as we bear him,
 All covered with flowers to the grave;
 Note the grief of his kinsmen who't tear him
 Away from the ranks of the brave;
 See his five little fatherless children,
 Who huddle up close to the bier;
 Hear the sobs of his heart-broken widow,
 As she weeps for the dead engineer.

He is now laid to rest, and forever He sleeps his last sleep 'neath the sod,
 All the walls of the loved ones shall never
 Recall his free spirit from God.
 When on duty he never did falter—
 Although he loved children and wife—
 But laid down his all on its altar,
 And mind you, that all was his life.

Oh! I know glorious deeds are recorded
 Above with a merciful pen;
 And I know that all those are rewarded
 Who act as the saviors of men.
 When Gabriel's trumpet gives warning
 To call up the heroic dead,
 For review on Eternity's morning,
 Brave "Jimmie" will march at the head.

THE BEAVERS OF CANADA.
 Some years ago the Canadian government passed a stringent law against the hunting, trapping, wounding or killing of beavers, to keep those animals from being rendered as extinct as the buffalo. The plan succeeded beyond the highest hopes of the game-wardens, for the beavers, left unmolested, increased in the various provinces to such an extent as to become quite numerous. In fact, the enterprising little engineers have become so active in building dams and other works of their own peculiar design, that damage is being done to drains and lands in the vicinity of their operations, and all danger of their being limited a supply for the park and other historical purposes is disappearing.

WONDERFUL GRINDING

In making diffraction gratings for examining the fine details of the spectrum of light, Prof. A. A. Michelson has contrived a wonderfully delicate method of grinding the screw, the turning of which controls the advance of the diamond point that scratches the parallel lines on the glass. By grinding with a nut, kept wet with soap and water, for several months, a first approximation to the desired accuracy was obtained. Then a correcting nut, with an arrangement for rubbing harder on one side than on the other, was applied, and finally the errors were brought down to the two-millionths of an inch. To secure the rigidity required for a screw long enough to cut 250,000 lines on a grating 15 inches long, the screw must weigh 30 or 40 pounds. Nine-tenths of this weight was supported on mercury. Great trouble was experienced in finding suitable diamond points. After the first year not a good one was found for six years. Finally, Sir William Crookes, produced a satisfactory diamond which was obtained from a mine which yields unusually hard stones.

IN CASE OF A RUSH.
 Prospective Tenant—"No, I'm afraid this flat would be too small. I might want to grow a beard."—Life.

STOCKS AND FINANCE

The local stock market has been fairly active. There has been rather sensational rise and fall in "Nugget," which within one week rose to \$1.30 and back to \$1.00. This has been caused by the reported purchase of the mine by the Guggenheimer interests. As a matter of fact, it is stated on good authority that it is one of the younger Guggenheimers who has taken a "fing" at the Kootenay mine, and that his operations have been limited to an option on some of the Pool stock. In any case it is far from certain that his advent will in any way increase the value of the average stock holders' interests. American Can. Oil has also been fairly active. Portland Canal stocks remain dull. This does not indicate, however, that there will be any "slump" in these stocks, but is rather indicative of a weeding out of "wild cats." Portland Canal is undoubtedly destined to be one of the greatest mining camps on the continent.

READY RELIEF.
 "Have you any aches or pains this morning?"
 Patient—"Yes, Doctor; it hurts me to breathe; in fact, the only trouble now seems to be with my breath."
 Physician—"All right. I'll give you something that will soon stop that."
 —Good Housekeeping.

FARMS IN ALASKA

Prof. C. C. Geogeson of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently brought from Alaska samples of grain and vegetables, grown in our northernmost territory, that have astonished the uninformed. From his and other reports to the department it appears that Alaska has some 20,000,000 acres—as large an area as the total farming agricultural land. Grain may be matured, hay, potatoes and many vegetables succeed in this region. The climate is more favorable for farming than that of Finland, where 3,000,000 people live by that industry, and compares well with the climate of Sweden and Norway, where agriculture thrives. It has been found that berries and small fruits will grow well in nearly all sections south of the arctic circle, and that currants, raspberries and gooseberries succeed better than in the Eastern States. At Rampart watermelons were brought to maturity last year. Rhubarb, cucumbers, cabbages and turnips were also grown in his garden by Judge Frank E. Howard, United States Commissioner, at Coldfoot, 60 miles north of the circle.

COLOGNIAL;
 Mrs. Oldbludde—"I hear that you have very fine Colonial furniture in the house you have rented."

TO OUR READERS!
 By special arrangement we offer you a great opportunity to read

"Chantecler"

EDMOND ROSTAND'S wonderful "Chantecler" is the dramatic sensation of the world. In it Rostand proves himself to be one of the greatest dramatists of all times. "Chantecler" is not only the greatest play of the century—it is the one great play of the last hundred years. It is an exquisite story, palpitating with human sympathy and interest. It warms the blood—stirs the emotions—arouses every commendable sentiment. "Chantecler" sparkles with wit—counsels with wise philosophy—entertains with fascinating idiom—while the tones of the hour bell of today, and today's problems, are heard through the medium of "Chantecler's" deliciously up-to-date slang. No language contains sufficient superlatives to describe it. Only reading and study will enable you to appreciate it. It has aroused all France—London has gone mad over it.

The Only English Translation
 Rostand has chosen HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE as the medium through which to present "Chantecler" to the English-reading world. The publication will be in four instalments, one act to each instalment, beginning in the June number. The translator is the same who helped to make "Cyrano de Bergerac" so fascinating to American booklovers.

We have made special arrangement with the publishers of HAMPTON'S by which our readers may get "Chantecler" and the many other fine features published in HAMPTON'S in connection with our own paper, practically without cost. Read our offer below.

OTHER EXPENSIVE FEATURES
 HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE every month contains the most costly, most important, and most interesting contents ever put between the covers of a general magazine. "Peary's Own Story" (of the discovery of the North Pole, a \$50,000 feature, is now in its most interesting stage, giving the positive "proofs" that Commander Peary and no other man discovered the North Pole. "The True History of the Southern Pacific Railroad" by Charles Edward Russell is one of the greatest magazine serials ever published. Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr's articles on the "Power of the Women's Clubs" are without an equal in their appeal to women everywhere. Fiction contributors include the foremost story-tellers of the world; Arthur Stringer has a new series called "The Adventures of an Inseparable;" James B. Connolly describes in several stories his Trip Around the World with the American Fleet; Frederick Palmer is contributing a series of airship stories of which Danbury Rodd is the central character. The only new idea in detective fiction since Sherlock Holmes is provided in the second series of stories about Luther Trant, the psychological detective, written by Edwin Balmer and William G. MacLurg. Other Short Stories are by such favorites as O. Henry, Gouverneur Morris, Charles Belmont Davis, Rupert Hughes, Josephine Daskam Bacon, Harris Merton Lyon and many others.

Special Offer to Readers of This Paper
 By special arrangement with HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE, we are able to make the following remarkable offer to our readers. The publishers of HAMPTON'S advise us that the demand for "Chantecler" is tremendous. We therefore advise you to order on the attached coupon now. The only sure way of getting all of "Chantecler" is to send today.

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	OUR PRICE, lb. - - - - 40c
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	per tin - - - - - 25c
Cocoa	BAKERS COCOA in half pound
	tins, per tin - - - - - 15c
Bee Starch	9 packets for - - - - - 25c

Triscuit	per package - - - - - 10c
Sapolio	per cake - - - - - 10c
Gillett's Lye	per tin - - - - - 10c
Jelly Powders	SHIRRIFF'S JELLY POWDERS
	regular price 3 packets for 25c,
	Our Price per packet - - 5c

G. S. KELLY 2333 WESTMINSTER AVENUE
MOUNT PLEASANT'S LEADING GROCER

CAPTURING THE FIRST RHINOCEROS EVER BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES.

The writer was talking to John P. Bailey, the veteran animal trainer, the other day, when he told the following thrilling story of how the first rhinoceros ever brought to the United States was captured by him. Mr. Bailey said:

"I captured Barnum's first rhinoceros, and that animal cost him more than any four lions or tigers he ever owned. I was the first animal hunter sent over to Africa by an American, and I had it all to learn. I sent home lions, giraffes, elephants, but faloes and hyenas without great trouble, but it was a whole year before I got my first rhinoceros.

"The natives had killed one occasionally, but such a thing as capturing one alive had never been heard of. It seemed the easiest way was to noose him. There are well-defined paths all through the forests of Africa and these are used more or less by all animals, especially where they lead to water.

"I made a noose in a new two-inch rope big enough to take in a rhinoceros, and then climbed into a tree to manage it. I spent the best part of three days up there before a victim came along. He scented me and was neatly noosed. I believe that rope would have held a schooner at anchor off Montauk Point, but that rhinoceros made one plunge and broke it like a thread.

"My next move was to seek a point on a path several miles from camp and erect a barricade. This barricade ran to a V-shaped point, and was made strong enough to hold an elephant. If a rhinoceros took that path he would follow it to the last inch, and when he was in close quarters we would be on hand to tangle him up. We had a visitor almost before we were ready. When the rhinoceros got along to the barricade he halted for a minute to sniff the air. Then he lowered his head and went charging down the path; striking the logs and rocks at the point of the V with the power of a wild through.

"My third move was to dig a pit twenty feet long, ten feet wide and seven feet deep, which was covered with poles, branches and dirt. When the pit was ready I went up the path about half a mile to an opening and hung a red shirt on a bush. I knew that if a rhinoceros sighted that shirt he would charge the bush. I climbed a tree and waited, and in less than an hour I heard an old fellow coming full tilt.

"He went through the bush like an avalanche, and on the path he found a red handkerchief. He picked it up on his horn and charged down the path. On the far side of the pit was another red shirt, and in his anger the beast didn't look for a trap. He was running along at twenty miles an hour when the earth gave way and he landed on his head at the bottom of the pit. We had a time getting him out and into a cage, and I don't believe he ever got over being mad.

"All my subsequent captures, with one exception, were made in the same manner, but we dug ten different pits for every capture, and it was weeks between them. The exception was a curious case.

"With seven or eight natives following me in Indian file, I was walking in a path through the woods. Of a sudden there was a cry of alarm from the rearmost native. A rhinoceros had entered the path, caught sight of us, and was charging. We sprang into the bushes right and left, and he wasn't ten feet away when I left the path. Being under full headway, he kept on for 100 feet and then left the path himself. As he did so he ran between two trees close together.

"His weight and impetus bent them aside for a moment, but as they came back they caught him forward of the

hips, and he was held fast. There was fun around there for a time. The old fellow dug up the earth in great shape as he snorted and belched, and if his hind quarters hadn't been held up in the air the trees could not have held him. Half his power was gone, and when he realized the fix he was in we roped his legs and had him secure before we cut one of the trees down."

WHAT AND HOW MUCH TO EAT.

Several inquiries have been made lately concerning diet. One boy asks what sort of food he shall eat in order to get fat. Another wants to get thin.

Food is a source of strength, and a certain amount of good, natural wholesome food is all right, but any eating beyond what is needed to nourish the body is stuffing.

The boy who is anxious to "eat to get fat," would do well to give heed lest he "stuffs and gets sick."

Most people eat too much. The stomach needs a vacation once a while. Therefore do not eat between meals.

Remember the oft-repeated caution against drinking large quantities of liquid during meals.

Though we are of the opinion that it is more important to know how much to eat rather than what to eat, we give the following advice from one who is an authority on the subject of physical culture:

Keep your sleeping apartments well ventilated.

For breakfast eat porridge and milk, or wheat and milk.

Take a good long walk every morning.

For the noon meal make a good selection, being careful not to overeat, using very little sweet food, pastry or coffee or tea.

Eat a light supper.

Eat all the fresh, ripe, sound fruit your appetite craves.

Keep in the open air as much as possible.

Take some good daily exercises, both morning and evening, and sponge the body thoroughly after the exercises.

DRIVING WITH OIL.

I wanted to drive an iron bar through a piece of timber. I bored a hole of the right size, but the bar was rusty, and the hole was rough. I

made slow progress, and was beginning to split the wood. Then I thought of the oil can. I poured oil into the hole; a few blows of the hammer sent the iron into its place. The oil had not diminished the size of the bar, or enlarged that of the hole. It had only relieved the friction. It had smoothed both surfaces. A few drops of oil were more effective than many blows of the hammer.

How slow some people are to learn this simple lesson. They take hold of an important enterprise with great zeal. They are intensely earnest, and even morbidly conscientious. Everybody ought to see it just as they do, and whoever does not is hammered at without mercy. Such uncharitable zeal provokes opposition. It excites all the friction of the natural heart. Men will not appreciate the truth presented when they are repelled by the spirit in which it is presented. Let the reformer be careful to have plenty of oil. Let him speak the truth in love.—Selected.

LOG OF AN AIRSHIP.

The log of an airship makes very interesting reading. An air pilot sets down his observations, much as a mariner keeps the log of his ship at sea, only the air pilot has even more

scientific observations to set down. The balloonist carries aloft an astonishing number of scientific instruments for making readings of a great variety. Some of the instruments

work automatically, as in the case of the barometer; but the indications of the staticscope, on the other hand, must be set down in a log at regular intervals. The temperature, which fluctuates considerably with the altitude, is another important detail. The wind, the rain or snow, the readings of the compass, and the observations of the constantly changing panorama below, furnish subjects enough to keep the most alert sky pilot busy.

The staticscope indicates a change in the elevation of the car almost the foot. The pilot keeps his eye upon the indicator, much as the mariner at the wheel of a vessel watches his compass. Should the car rise or fall five or ten feet, it means that the balloon is being knocked off its course, and this must be met either by throwing out ballast to give it ascensional force, or by a skillful handling of the valves to bring it down. It is impossible to tell from the sensation whether the car is falling or rising, and the staticscope becomes a sort of sixth sense to the balloonist.



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