

POTTS

VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, Corner of Hazen & Coburg Streets, Coburg, consisting of Queen Ann Cottage with Barn, Surrounded by Garden, Lawn, Etc.

BY AUCTION.

I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. McForest to sell by public auction at the Club's Corner, on Saturday morning, August 13th, at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable property, consisting of Queen Ann Cottage, containing four bedrooms with dressing rooms, large drawing rooms, library, dining room and parlor, large hall, scullery, concrete cellar full length of house. Heated throughout with hot water. Open plumbing, hot and cold water in each bedroom, and all modern improvements. This is one of the pleasantest situated houses in the city, being in a quiet residential district and only four hundred yards from the business centre of the city. Will be sold without reserve. Can be seen by intending purchasers any afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Size of lot 185 feet on Hazen street, 165 on Coburg St. more or less.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

July 30, 1910.



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Daily Gleaner

OF FREDERICTON.
Is on sale in St. John at
the office of THE STANDARD, 22
Prince William street, and the NEWS
stand at the Royal Hotel.

TAKING CENSUS IN ALASKA

After Tenerife the New Timers in New York Don't Hurt His Neck—Was Sick for a Week.

Washington, July 30.—"Temperatures from 30 to 70 degrees below zero. Snow from 2 to 20 feet deep. Wind blowing a blizzard most of the time. No human habitation in sight; no covering at night except a tent, and no food that was not many times frozen."

These are some of the conditions under which the recent census was taken in the interior of Alaska. The report of Chief Special Agent McKenzie, covering the work in the fourth, or inland district of the Territory, has just been received by Director Durand, and while the story is simply told it is a wonderful, thrilling narrative of adventure.

Mr. McKenzie's narrative, made public tonight, comes in advance of his figures, so that it is impossible to give the population of the country covered by him and his twenty assistants. Mr. McKenzie made his headquarters at the mining town of Fairbanks. His first special agent was appointed on November 10 last, and the work was completed by April 11 of this year. When McKenzie left for the States, his experience in getting out of Alaska was by no means as thrilling as some of his experiences while engaged in the work, but it was stirring enough to arouse interest in a warm spell. Of it he writes:

"I came out on the mail coach, arriving at Valdez after a varied experience, consisting of being delayed two days by a blizzard, crossing rushing streams ever when the horses had to swim and the sleds to float, and travelling day and night with the thermometer often as low as 40 below zero."

Easy to Get About. The bureau decided upon a winter census principally because getting about the country is much easier at that than at any other season. There are no bridges in the country, and as crossing the streams when not frozen over is a serious problem, Mr. McKenzie says that he had to have an enumeration in the summer would have required the services of four times as many assistants, while the cost would have been six times as great. He also expressed doubt as to whether the result would have been as satisfactory. As it is, he is of opinion that it is accurate and complete.

Much hardship was necessarily involved in the work. Many men injured to the rigors of the Arctic climate were employed, and while they suffered severely, none of them lost their lives. Summing up the conditions Mr. McKenzie says:

"As a result of the reindeer has his limitations, and so far has not proved a substitute for the dog. If the reindeer wants to work he will do so, but if not so inclined he will quit whenever he may be, and all the driving in the world will not get anything out of him. Horses are good only on good roads, but the dog will travel anywhere. The dog will work at the temperature while a horse cannot work below 50 degrees."

Manufacturing is confined to the City of Fairbanks. It consists largely of making tin stoves, window sashes and doors.

The total product of the mines was easily obtained by Mr. McKenzie from the banks, but it was difficult to get individual returns because of the lack of method on the part of the mine owners. Very few keep books except to show the outline of production and the food purchased.

"They are content," says Mr. McKenzie, "if there is a gain in their accounts at the end of the year."

Our Pretty Girl of Princess Street



She's independent, our pretty girl of the Princess street boarding house district; perhaps more so than she would really like to be. Away off, somewhere, are her father and mother and brothers and sisters; as for herself, she's in the city seeking her fortune. She's kind and good and lonely, sometimes. She's the girl who writes to Cynthia Grey to ask whether it's right to permit men you meet in a business way to call on you. In fact, they're the only kind of men she does meet; and they're just the same sort of men that she'd meet socially if she lived in St. John, and had a home here where she could receive

them. Her independence makes her rather alluring to men; she knows a man or two who has an auto; she sees most of the good shows; now and then she may be seen at a cafe table. Our strange business fashions have put her life just a bit out of joint; but she makes the best of it and keeps good and womanly. She's the sort that brightens an office because she'll smile even if she is tired, and the chances are that she is an invaluable aid to her employer. It's businessway; her brains are probably as bright and quick as his. When she finds the right man it will be only another of the twentieth century romances of business.

THE CHINESE WANT TO DISCARD THE QUEUES

"Americanized" Orientals
Want to Shed Hirsute Adornments—Say they are
Laughing Stock of World.

Pekin, July 31.—The government has just published particulars concerning the petition sent to the Emperor by the Chinese of the Pacific coast asking permission to cut off their queues. The petition was entrusted to Prince Tse for presentation to the throne during his recent trip to Washington.

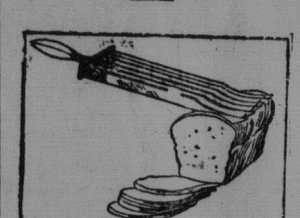
The queue was forced upon the Chinese as a badge of submission about 250 years ago by their Manchurian conquerors, who affected this style of headdress. Later the Chinese really grew proud of their appendage and elaborated it with bright ribbons. However, having become conversant with the customs and manners of the "barbarians" on the other side of the ocean, they have found little comfort and satisfaction in the queue.

The petition from the "Americanized" Orientals reads in part: "Our whole costume—queue, long robe, wide sleeves—makes us the laughing stock of every nation with which we come in contact. The discarding of the queue, as regards China itself, would revive the spirit of the Chinese; and viewed by outsiders it would be looked upon as a sure sign of an awakening."

Mr. or his companion found it necessary constantly to walk ahead of the team on snowshoes. Summing up his report, Mr. McKenzie says:

"This constitutes a resume of the work performed during the period from August 11, in which I crossed the United States and went up into the interior of Alaska, experiencing weather conditions the extreme of which was 72 degrees below zero. During that time, in the course of the work, it was necessary several times to camp in the open, where the couch consisted of the snow and a few spruce boughs, and the roof of the sky. During the months of December and January the sun showed from one to two hours per day."

CUTS SIX SLICES OF BREAD AT ONE JAB



Here's a new bread knife, made to cut off a slice for every member of the family at the same time—no fancy artist! Father, mother, Susan, Jimmie, Mary and Baby Joe all get theirs in equal portions when the knife descends on one of those crisp, brown loaves.

Some restaurants have more elaborate devices for slicing bread, but the feature here is simplicity. This kitchen weapon is simply six knives attached at one end to a cross-piece to which the handle is fastened, and at the extreme tips joined together by a round piece of metal.

WOMAN LEFT CHILD AND DISAPPEARS

Quebec, July 31.—A peculiar incident is reported to have taken place at Richmond. Among the passengers on the train from Quebec to Richmond were Mr. and Mrs. Desbriens and another woman, who had three children.

When Richmond was reached they got off, and Mrs. Desbriens offered to assist the woman by carrying one of her children off the train. When she reached the platform and went to give back her charge she found that the woman and the other two children had disappeared. A search was made, but no sign of her could be found.

IS THIS THE GREAT UNKNOWN

Little White Man From Texas Gives Burly Negro Lesson In Subway Car—Other Passengers Cheer.

New York, July 30.—A small white man from Texas thrashed a negro nearly twice his size on a subway express yesterday afternoon when the black man, one-third drunk, swore he could whip any man in the car, "Jack Johnson style." The women passengers were frightened almost into hysterics, but two cars of men and women cheered the outcome.

The negro boarded a Bronx express at Brooklyn Bridge shortly before 3 o'clock and began at once to make himself offensive. He lurched and rolled from side to side, falling against passengers, swearing as he did so. At times he leered at white women, who shrunk back into their seats as far as possible.

Then men did their best to avoid trouble with the negro, but soon after the train passed the Worth street station the negro half sat and half fell into a seat beside a meek-looking, small man, who had been quietly looking on.

The negro apparently thought that here was a chance of having some fun with his seatmate. Glaring at the small man, the negro said gruffly: "Move up."

The small man never budged, but replied in a southern accent: "If you don't behave yourself you may regret it."

Locked in Combat. "I'd like to see you do—" He didn't get a chance to complete the sentence before the little man was at him. They rolled and fought, and the white man thumped the negro until his arms got tired. The fight lasted all the way from Canal street up to Fourteenth, with the negro every moment getting the better of his foe. Neither the train guards nor the men passengers interfered. They only cheered the white man in his reformatory efforts.

After convincing himself that the negro had given up the idea that he was a second Jack Johnson, the little white man resumed his seat. The negro busied himself nursing his face and head, until the doors sprang open at the station. Then he jumped up and bounded out of the train, without even taking time to gather up his hat which lay on the car floor.

The little white man then got an omen. The women thanked and praised him, and the men asked for his card. He said he was Lee Biswell, of Sherman, Grayson county, Texas. He was a travelling salesman for a Louisville firm and was staying with friends at Morris-town, N. J. He didn't want to tell who they were, he said, as the affair might bring them into unpleasant notoriety.

"I wouldn't have to whip that coon in Texas," he added, rubbing his knuckles gently as he was preparing to leave the train at the Grand Central station, "because we have the Jim Crow law down there. I don't see how New Yorkers get along without it."

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WANTED

Coatmaker and Pantmaker Wanted—Steady employment. Apply at once. A. Gilmour, 68 King St.

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The King's Daughters' Guild—A boarding house for women, 13 Prince William street. Terms \$1 per day. Less per week. 1233-20w-tf

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and until twelve o'clock noon, August 8th, for the erection and completion of a brick and stone school building for the Board of School Trustees, St. John, N. B., corner Wentworth and St. James streets, according to plans and specifications prepared by Harry H. Mott, Architect, 13 Germain street, St. John. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. H. MOTT, Architect.

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