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2 Lots facing south on 15th Ave. West near car line. Price **\$1500.00**. Terms arranged.

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3 Lots on 7th Avenue East of 4th Street. Rental of \$60.00 per month. Price **\$15000.00**. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

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### THE SWEDES TO CELEBRATE

A Ten Day Jubilee to be Held in Rock Island, Ill.

Rock Island, Ill., May 27.—Thousands of Swedish-Americans from all parts of the nation will be here June 6 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Swedish Lutheran church in America. The celebration—jubilee, as it is to be known—will last ten days. It is to be held here because this city is the site of Augustana College, the foremost Swedish school of America and the headquarters of the Augustana Synod, the church's head in the United States. The college also is fifty years old.

The history of the Swedish Lutheran Church in America really is the history of the Swedish people in America, although the Synod was not organized until 1860. It embraces congregations—which were formed as early as 1848. The oldest congregation is that of New Sweden, Pa., organized by Rev. M. J. Håkanson, the first Swedish Lutheran minister in America. The Swedish immigration began about 1845, but it was not until five years later that it was quickened into a steady stream by the news of the discovery of gold in California.

Gold Attracted Them Here. Sweared in the land that yielded scant returns for the arduous labor expended on the rocky-ribbed soil, yet the immigrants found a new life in an atmosphere teeming with adventure and legend, the poor Swedish immigrants could readily believe that many years in the government service in the West lay a land of promise.

A land where gold was as plentiful as the stones on the ground, a land where fabulous riches awaited the daring adventurer. Neither daring nor the spirit of adventure was lacking in the sons of Thor and Woden, and soon immigration began from the fatherland to the New World.

The Hudson lasted about four or five weeks—the time required for the sea voyage—and then came the awakening. The streets of New York were not paved with gold. California was at the other end of the continent and already had lost its charm for the penniless and disheartened immigrant. There was only one course left for him—to return to the tilling of the soil. Reports concerning the richness of the land in the Middle West drew many of the Swedish immigrants to Illinois and Iowa, and later to Kansas and Nebraska. Still others, for whom the north still retained its charm, were attracted to the pine forests and lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota. They found fertile land and prospered, and the immigrants continued to come, attracted by golden harvests rather than by nuggets.

New Trade Commission

Ottawa, May 28.—John T. Lithgow, lately an official of the Yukon has been appointed trade commissioner at Glasgow succeeding W. G. Fisher, transferred to Berlin. Mr. Lithgow is a native of Halifax and has been in the government service for many years.

### A WOMAN'S HAIR

Without "Crowning Glory" She Would Have Trouble Finding Mate.

(New York Times)

With the widely published assertion of Dr. Max Baft, of Clark University, that woman is still a savage we have nothing to do. We have evidence daily that savagery is not yet extinct in the human race, but we are not prepared to admit that the tendency of women to adorn themselves indicates the survival of savage instincts, or that the dowdy, ill-groomed woman is often more intellectual or civilized than her sister who enhances her natural comeliness with jewels and lace. But let Dr. Baft be as easily as he may in the pill he has dug. We really care nothing for his opinion of the ladies, though we should be pleased to hear their opinion of him.

The only really debatable point Dr. Baft has made is in his assertion that woman will never be civilized until she has cut her hair. This indicates that Dr. Baft believes the short-haired woman to be the representative of feminine civilization. She has been rather prevalent in this country many years and her short hair has been associated frequently with spectacles, mannish togs, and "advanced" ideas that have been held by many men to favor of barbarism.

Barbarism makes his Electra shave her head when she is forcibly given in marriage to a young farmer, whereupon the farmer speedily returns her to the care of Orestes. Whoever has not read the passage on the glory of woman's hair in Thomas Love Peacock's "Gryll Grange" has missed inspiring literary refreshment. Ancient and modern alike have celebrated the beauty of woman's hair. The woman who hides the ravages of time among her locks by artificial means is not only comely, but defensible.

Still we have not a word to say in favor of the contemporary feminine culture. If Dr. Baft's remarks were uttered solely in protest against the huge and ugly puffs and the rats of the present hydrophobic mode he deserves applause. But short-haired women—never while the memory of Mother Eve, Helen of Troy, Lady Godiva, and Tennyson's "sweet girl graduates" endure.

Catholic College in N. B.

Chatham, N. B., May 28.—A new provincial college is to be opened here for English speaking Catholic students in the province. It is understood it is to be under the direction of the Basilian Fathers of Toronto, who direct the colleges at St. Michael, Toronto, and Sandwich, Ont. The college will provide education for both boarders and day students. It may be affiliated with the University of New Brunswick. The building here formerly known as St. Michael's College will be the seat of the institution.

### SOME BENEFITS OF FAT

It Helps Stout People to Bear the Trials of Life

Fat is often unappreciated or misunderstood and unduly blamed for sins or delinquencies of other body foods. From 15 to 20 per cent of each healthy body is composed of fat, and its chief sources are the starches and sugars, though certain fats are directly utilized.

The weight of present opinion is in favor of the view that fats are completely decomposed in the intestines and that the fatty acids formed are absorbed either as soaps or in a solution brought about by the bile.

As a result of energy for the development of heat, fat may be described as quickly available, but not so lasting as some other substances. By its concentrated fuel power it saves other tissues, especially the albuminous ones from overoxidation and is valuable as a reserve force.

Moreover, by its presence the protein is better enabled to do its work in tissue building, and as a storage of energy for emergencies it is of great importance. The last material use of fat is to serve as a protection of the body from injury and cold. It forms an outer cushion for the frame. From an esthetic standpoint, the physiological and orderly distribution of fat in the connective tissue makes all the difference between beauty and ugliness. In considering the psychic role of fat we should especially bear in mind G. M. Miles says. Its reserve function

in relation to active vital processes. A liberal disposition of fat is one of nature's wise precautions to enable us to bear some of the trials of life. It has been known from earliest antiquity that fat people are more contented and optimistic than lean ones, and the supply of fat may be compared to the ample bank account of a busy and provident man.

Miles says that he believes he is correct in asserting that a physiological reserve of fat by its very presence exerts a quieting and reassuring influence on the vital forces most concerned in constructive metabolism, while its lack leads to a physical discontent and unrest, which sooner or later reacts on the disposition, developing into that pessimism and temperamental discontent so often seen in lean people.

### C. N. R. IS BUILDING ROAD

FROM B. C. TO THE EAST

Calling for Tenders for the First 60 Miles in the Province

Toronto, May 27.—Mackenzie and Mann are calling for tenders for building of the first 60 miles of their road in British Columbia. This construction will be from coast eastward. Tenders are also being asked for the railway between Victoria and Duluth, in Minnesota, a distance of about 78 miles. This statement dealing with the linking up of the Canadian Northern lines in the west, was made by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the system yesterday.

### JAPAN SLOWLY ANNEXES KOREA

Gold and Other Resources are Allured

Seoul, May 27.—Slowly but surely Japan is putting the screw on Korea. Definite annexation plans are denied officially, but nobody cares much for the form of words—the fact of the speedy absorption in Japan cannot be gainsaid.

Lately the insurgents have been active under the pressure, and Japan is preparing to use the agitation as an excuse for free military measures of a drastic kind. Every day experts are busy under government instructions investigating the resources of the country. There is ample ground for raw cotton in Korea. Sir John McLeary Brown, ex-financial adviser to Korea, predicts the development of a serious competitor to the American cotton belt in time. And in the upper reaches of the Nak-Tong are alluvial gold deposits that are rousing as much cupidity as did similar discoveries in the Transvaal. It is a bad thing for a little country to hold gold mines—when in the grip of a big neighbor.

Capt. Bernier Rewarded

Ottawa, Ont., May 28.—Capt. Bernier of Arctic fame is receiving recognition from Canada. For the sum of one dollar he has been granted 999 acres in Baffin Land.

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### MONSTER LOSS

Was Found off New

According to the officials, their investigation has been captured long time. The loss was in the New Jersey White Way. He pointed. He stopped New York at the point to Brooklyn will attain the end of passing future alcohol.

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### RACE SUICIDE

Superintendent of

Fears Effect

(Louisville Coi

The Indiana super ic instruction fear affecting the schi state. The school counties show that decrease in the num compared with last from the state, it says, is generally enumerators as the compared with last adds, "are not as few years ago."

The only county in the state wherein the "model" situation. In Lake the children than a year ber Gary contributed lags 421 while Haman show losses. In most tricts there is a tal stance, Henry county 18, due to the New city registered a gal but there was a los county townships. 18, due to the New 418 in the city of 32 there was a loss of 2 territory. Counties sh vances than 100 a Hancock, 257, Hun genery, 227, Jenni ago, 54; DeKalb, 19 Davis, 115, Esch.

The gains in the more than counter in the rural districts indication that a good moving to the cities. ers are leaving the fortunes in the Wes from the remainder e not more encouragin ready reported. Indi consider ways and m her losses in citizen In fact, it seems to her immigration bur and for her agricultu circulate some back- aure and a goody Roosevelt's speeches.

### THE STRENUOUS

Billy Sunday, in Act

the Game? Just

Baseball

On the platform, B ball. Attitude, gest crouches, rushes, wh message out, as if he in the last innings, w and the bases full. A any city in America t talk to six thousand day, and simply turn inside out. He says the wickedest city we leans next, Chicago, York fourth. Over thr and people have been der his preaching, and cent of them stick.

Next to Billy Sunda mand and in evang comes George R. Stua fe sixteen years the late Sam Jones.

In many respects Su re alike. They both preach the same stro insistent theology. He the future destination and it's a real heav enough hell. Of the c far the gentler. Sund hold, bellicose, grim; emotional, pleading. The greatest sum S Jones ever received w divided between the Excel, their singer, an assistants had been paid a three weeks meetin their compensation was to \$1,000.

On the lecture plat got \$200 for a single Stuart \$125. Excell c his muse pay him \$30 Sunday's income is rep 600 a year.

Irish Are Banquet London, May 28.—S of the Nationalist p here from Ireland to at to Theodore Roosevelt which John Redmond Joseph Devlin, T. P. other Nationalists will the luncheon was to dered by the entire in tion in parliament, but difficulties arising ove the King and the Parliament this was fo practicable. In a reca with Mr. O'Connor, Co pressed a strong deat Irish parliamentarians.

We are glad that w all when we hear about men who think