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The Master Amusement Alliance of the North-West

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Plain and fancy bread. Cakes and pastries of all descriptions. Fruits in season.

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Every Comfort and Convenience.

Resident Physican. Rates: $2 a Day

IT WAS NO JOKE.

The Leader's Suggestion Meant in all Seriousness.

Nanaimo friends have apprised THE LEADER of the odd fact that some people there have taken the suggestion contained in the following editorial paragraph which appeared in THE LEADER of Wednesday, August 13th, as a downright insult to their town, a veiled sneer at the place because it is suffering under *what THE LEADER most sincerely hopes* is only a temporary dulness. THE LEADER as sincerely wishes that those bright individuals who have read insult and injurious insinuation into a paragraph which certainly conveys no such meaning to the normal sane mind, were only suffering from temporary dulness; we fear it is the chronic variety, so common in this glorious province. Here is the paragraph:

"Some Nanaimo people think their town would be secured against heavy loss in case of the mines panning out if they could get manufacturers to make their headquarters there. Nanaimo has been told by the leading experts that it is without a peer in the province as an orchard district. The apple market is never glutted. As a fruit, vegetable and flower growing centre, if not an agricultural, Nanaimo could command perennial prosperity."

Only a man with a boil on his brain could "feel sore" over a common-sense statement like that; only a fellow spoiling for a row with somebody or something. Never was THE LEADER more serious than when it printed the foregoing article. Now, let us explain.

That paragraph was inspired by an item in Toronto Evening Telegram of late date, which said that orchardists near Belleville, Ont., had received from England orders for sixty thousand barrels of first-quality apples, with prospects of further orders this season. It occurred to the writer of THE LEADER paragraph that if Nanaimo could land an order like that—Ladysmith, remember, is not in this affair at all; it is nothing like the chance Nanaimo has—how nice it would be at a slack time like the present.

So much for the inspiration. But, then, the writer had peculiar authority for writing that par. He is the same man who wrote that interview with Messrs. Tom Wilson, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, and M. J. Henry, the noted nurseryman of Vancouver, after Nanaimo's agricultural show last year, and it appeared in the Free Press, was read with utmost approval by Nanaimo people, and drew the comment from the late Mr George Norris, editor of the Free Press, that he only wished the suggestion of Messrs. Wilson and Henry would be acted on. The writer was complimented by Mr Norris on securing that interview, which was to the effect that Nanaimo beat the province as an apple—and pear—growing district; peculiarly suited for such cultivation. Let one think of the Fraser Valley, the Okanagan, Comox and Cowichan district and then weigh this statement of responsible men and say whether THE LEADER was insulting Nanaimo by suggesting that something in the way of extensive planting should be done at once.

Have those sapient Nanaimo critics of THE LEADER the least idea of what 60,000 barrels of apples are worth? They have not. Just let us present them with a few statistics and then we shall see who it is that knows what he is talking about. Canada exported to the United Kingdom in the year ending June 30th, 1901, 643 945 barrels of apples valued at $1,422,665; the United States took in the same period 12,502 barrels valued at $18,188; making a total export of 578 651 barrels of a value of $1 482,928. THE LEADER has not yet received the report for 1902, but from an item in a leading Eastern newspaper we gather that the export of apples in

(Continued on Page 2.)

DECKAJULIE TEA.

Absolutely the finest tea sold in B.C. If you do not know this ask our customers. Or better still try one pound 50c. Imported directly from Deckajulie Tea Gardens. Only ourselves between the grower and you. Your second order will be 5 pounds, price $2 25.

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Free Press Block. Goods Delivered Free at Ladysmith. Nanaimo

H. COLLINSON.....

Provincial Licensed Assayer, late assayer Van Anda Smelter. Reliable analysis of ores, coals, etc. Shipments and sampling at smelters superintended. Weights and returns checked. Next to the Law Courts. P. O. Box 89.

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KITTO & GOOCH

Barristers, Solicitors and Conveyancers. . . . .

Office: Oddfellows' Building, Roberts St.

LADYSMITH, B.C. P.O. BOX 243

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Woodmen's Excursion a Very Pleasant Outing.

All kinds of success attended the well-managed picnic of the local Woodmen and Ladysmith band on the excursion steamer Joan to Steveston last Sunday. The weather was made-to-order and the sea trip was most pleasant. At Steveston the several hundred sight seers from Vancouver Island were initiated into the mysteries of catching, dressing and canning the fish. Every body who went declared it was something not to be missed for a farm, and that if the Woodmen and Band get up another outing they can count on a bumper house. An early return was made to Ladysmith, the band adding much to the enjoyment of the trip by their well-played selections. After landing her passengers here the Joan proceeded to Nanaimo, from which port nearly 200 excursionists took in the picnic.

THAT LICENSING COURT.

Chief License Inspector H. McIndoo Interviewed.

Mr. Harry McIndoo, chief license inspector for South Nanaimo District, was in town Monday on business connected with the holding of the special meeting of the licensing court (advertisement of which appears in another column) having been postponed until September 6th.

In reply to a question from The Leader Mr. McIndoo said that he never gave the matter of where the court should be held any thought, and had not the slightest intention of slighting Ladysmith or any other place in fixing it for Nanaimo. It was altogether probable that if Ladysmith had had government buildings the court would have been held here, but in his opinion there was no suitable accommodation for holding the court here. They had experience of that the last court, which was held in Ladysmith. Neither was it within his province to hire a public hall for such purpose.

He was very sorry indeed if any misunderstanding should have arisen as there was no intention of slighting this place. The court was being held in Nanaimo principally because most of the commissioners lived near that city, and it was more convenient for them to attend there. "Besides," said Mr. McIndoo, "they get their expenses paid anyway, so it makes little difference where the court is held." At the same time, he admitted that had he given the matter second thought he would have called the sitting here.

LADYSMITH I. O. G. T.

Following are the officers elected at a meeting of Ladysmith Lodge I. O. G. T. Friday evening. There was a good attendance. It is hoped that all the young people in Ladysmith will join this lodge: C. T., Tom. Doherty; V. T., I. Hill; P. C. T., Miss B. John; L. Dept., Mr Wm. Williams; Sect. Kenneth McKenzie; Asst. Sect., R. McKinley Finance Sect. Miss Janie Jones; Treasurer J. Masters; Marshal, Joe. Summers; Chaplain Rev. Mr Tanner; I. G., John Anderson; Sentinel, Alex Janeway.

PERSONAL.

Mr Flett local agent of the B. C. Permanent Loan and Savings Co., of Vancouver was in town on business Monday.

Mr A. R. Johnston of Nanaimo was in Ladysmith on Monday arranging to open a branch of his business.

Mr James Wilson, superintendent of C. P. R. Telegraphs stopped off at Ladysmith on Sunday in connection with the opening of the branch office here.

Mr Clermont Livingston, general manager of the Tyee Copper Co., was in town Saturday looking over the works.

Mr N. A. Aubin, Deputy Consul for the Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, is visiting Ladysmith. Mr Aubin proposes to remain here for a week or more to increase the membership of Ladysmith camp.

Mrs Dr. Greer and her sister Miss Dickson, of Winnipeg, came over from Steveston on the Joan Sunday, and are staying with Mrs Rolston.

Go Carts and Baby Carriages.

Why tire yourself out carrying that baby of yours when for a few dollars you can secure one of our pretty Go Carts which are built so light and that run so easily?

We are running off our stock of these carriages, as by some error this spring we overstocked ourselves, but this is your gain.

We prepay all freight to Ladysmith.

Come up and see us

We sell.....

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The Great Cash Furniture Store

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T. L. GRAHAME, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Ladysmith—The Leader Office; The Ladysmith Pharmacy.,

Nanaimo—R. Pimbury & Co.

Victoria—Public Library; Provincial Library; and Hotels.

Vancouver—Public Library, and Hotels.

New Westminster—Public Library.

All changes in advertisements must be received at this office before 12 noon the day before issue.

Subscribers not receiving paper regularly please report to this office.

All job work strictly cash on delivery.

Transient advertisements cash in advance.

UNION LABEL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1902.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Subscribers not receiving THE LEADER regularly will confer a favor by reporting promptly to this office.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

With all due deference to Mr. Harry McIndoo, chief license inspector for this district, who is, in our humble opinion, one of the most capable and admirable officers of our provincial police, and deservedly popular throughout the district we do not think his reasons for holding that special meeting of South Nanaimo licensing court in a town outside this district sufficient to explain the oddity of the transaction.

Here are, in brief, Mr. McIndoo's reasons:—(1) No government buildings here; (2) more convenient because nearer for commissioners to go to Nanaimo; (3) no warrant to hire a public hall here if county offices too small; (4) expenses paid anyhow; (5) no slight intended.

To take the last first; we quite believe Mr. McIndoo; he is not the kind of man who indulges in petty work of that sort, but nevertheless it is a decided slight and is so regarded by ninety per cent, of Ladysmith's people, and it has served to revive feelings which should be buried. (4) Is no argument at all, because not only would the commissioners get their expenses for coming here, but the train service is much more suitable for them if it is time they want to save, and they generally do. They could transact the business in the forenoon and get home on the noon train. (3) But this was done in Wellington regularly, and more than that, no licensing court for Wellington or North Nanaimo was ever held in Nanaimo city. Why should South Nanaimo be an exception? (2) Covered by answer to No. (4); certainly not more convenient according to present running of trains. (1) "No government buildings" is certainly the most cogent of Mr. McIndoo's reasons. It is too bad an important centre of industry and important county business should be still without a pile of government buildings. We trust that this deplorable deficiency will be remedied without delay. But ample accommodation could have been found in any of the half-dozen excellent public halls in the town.

Again, with all due deference to our respected friend, Mr. McIndoo, we crave nobody's pardon for stating our honest belief that the real reason for holding that meeting in Nanaimo is to prevent objectors putting in an appearance and causing trouble.

Mr. McIndoo says probably no new licenses will be granted because those Extension people, who want transfers, should have the preference, which is quite fair considering all the circumstances. The meeting has been postponed to Sept. 6th, but the court will be held in Nanaimo just the same, which is a very bad mistake.

Everybody should read the condensed report of the interesting statements made by Mr William Gardner, secretary of the Tyee Copper Company, which we publish on this page. It is our regret that we could not find room for the whole of this splendid report.

Most conservative estimates place the amount of ore in sight in the Tyee mine, Mount Sicker, at sixty thousand tons. This means that the Ladysmith smelter can keep going for a good many years on Tyee ore alone, not to mention the thousands of tons which are bound to come in from all parts of the Pacific coast. Ladysmith should be proud of its smelter, and its prospects.

T. W. H. Crosland is the name of an Englishman who has just written a book entitled "The unspeakable Scot." The author writes caustically and spares not the foibles of the chosen people; Robert Louis Stevenson is the only Scot of whom Mr Crosland has a good word to say and that because Louis was so very unlike a Scot in many ways. What good can books like this do? They but awaken the fierce prejudices of days long past; they reanimate ancient hatreds and they hinder the perfect union of the twin races of English and Scots. Sensible Englishmen will not rejoice at the publication of such a book, and sensible Scots will take it with good humored contempt. It is a pity that Carlyle is dead, though Crosland would be a small potato for the sage's mashing.

At the luncheon given to the king and queen at Guildhall London, the other day there were no speeches. What an unspeakable blessing it would be if this delightful innovation became general amongst their majesties' loyal subjects.

IT WAS NO JOKE.

[Continued from Page 1]

the financial year just closed was enormously in advance of the previous year.

Why should not Nanaimo, with its magnificent area of cleared land of superb quality, with a climate specially adapted for orchard, and a great market all round it in this province and the Northwest, reach out for some of that growing traffic? We must bow to the opinions of men who have made a study of this matter; Nanaimo has their positive assurance; the only thing there is to put against it is the opinion of a few people who don't know what they are talking about.

Strange to say the writer some years ago, say five, had a somewhat similar experience with some of Victoria's illustrious leaders of thought, when he suggested in the editorial columns of the Daily Times that Victoria should jettison its absurd notion of becoming a manufacturing centre and cultivate the tourist traffic, in which there were thousands to be made in immediate hard cash. The writer was looked upon as crazy, "not all there," by most of the Victorians for offering such an insane suggestion and persisting in it. People used to come up into the Times office to pity him, and offer gentle hints that a rest was needed, and recommending the famous sanitarium on the banks of the lordly Fraser, near New Westminster. Many of those very persons are now in the forefront of the Tourist Association of Victoria today, loudly claiming credit for their originality in pushing on this tourist business.

Well, we console ourselves that it was ever thus; there is always a Peckeniff to claim the credit and appropriate the boys after Chuzzlewit has furnished the ideas and drawn the plans. Those fellows in Victoria think five years slower than the writer. We will risk our futurity stakes that in much the same time that it took swift Victoria to climb up to the level of an advanced idea the Nanaimo people, with those well-informed critics of ours amongst them, will be grasping the full meaning of the advice of Messrs. Wilson and Henry (and THE LEADER) and will be realising from their splendid orchards a return that will astonish them.

For many years the writer has been an enthusiast regarding agriculture, particularly fruit culture, believing that Canada is only now entering upon the the full development of its peerless resources in this respect. We would quit the thankless, much-criticised, overworked, underpaid newspaper business tomorrow to go into apple-raising if such course were practicable at the present time. But it is only a matter of time. The best life in this country is a strenuous one "on the land"—your own land.

Nanaimo can take our word of honor that we were in dead earnest in offering that suggestion, which we will never take back, but will reiterate as often as necessary, for the reasons herein given.

TYEE COPPER COMPANY.

Mr. William Gardner Reports to the English Shareholders.

How the Property and the Officials Impressed Him.

From the Financial Times of London, England, just to hand THE LEADER is glad to be able to reproduce the following very interesting portions of the report made by Mr William Gardner, the secretary of the Tyee Copper Company at a general meeting of shareholders held in the Cannon Street Hotel about the end of last month. Mr Gardner's report is most interesting and exhaustive, but unfortunately much too lengthy for reproduction in extenso in THE LEADER's limited columns. The following extracts will be found of special interest:

"I took an early opportunity of visiting Ladysmith and the site of our smelter, at the same time making the acquaintance of Mr Kiddie, our smelting manager. As for the site, it appeared to be an ideal place for such an industry, and easily adaptable to the requirements of the plant. There is some 80ft. fall from the railway to the sea, and this has been utilized to the utmost extent in arranging the various operations, which are to be carried on at different levels, until at the foot the molten slag is treated with a jet of water and "shotted," then it flows into the lagoon between the spit and the shore and is thus disposed of. The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company are showing every promptness in carrying out the arrangements made between us, and the new siding near Somenos station was nearing completion before I left. Since then it has been finished and is 1,000ft. long, and will easily hold two lines of cars if required. The aerial tramway automatically discharges the ore from the mine into the bunkers alongside the railway, from which the railway company take the ore for conveyance to the smelter at Ladysmith, a distance of about thirteen miles. Freight rates of an equitable nature have been arranged between the railway company and ourselves.

"The arrangement of our plant at the smelter will require an additional head of 18ft. above the roasting ground, and the railway company have agreed to build the trestling necessary to give that head, so as to supplement the natural fall of the ground. The site itself is situated on the seashore, but like all the ground in that neighborhood was simply a forest and took a good deal of labor to clear. Some of the trees were 6ft. to 8ft. in diameter and had to be felled, after which the stumps and roots had to be blown up by gunpowder. The brushwood and undergrowth had to be burned off, and then the whole ground had to be graded by a contractor, that is, that the various levels and floors required by the plant had to be dug out. This was begun while I was on the spot, and has since been completed. In regard to the date of of starting our smelter, I urged upon Mr. Kiddie, our smelter manager, the necessity, if possible, of adhering to that given in the circular of 10th April last, issued to our shareholders. As far as Mr. Kiddie's part of the work is concerned, he is of opinion that he can adhere to the date given, provided he receives the plant and machinery from the makers up to the contract time. Personally I hardly expect that we shall be fortunate enough to get the machinery from the makers at the exact date intended, as they have had some trouble at Chicago by strikes amongst their workmen. This disturbance of the labor market is now settled, and I think that probably the end of September will be nearer the date of blowing in the smelter. As far as the officials of the company are concerned, everyone out there is imbued with a strong desire to forward things as quickly as possible, but there are always the unlooked for things that crop up and take time to put into place, so delays occur. Mr. Kiddie has impressed me as a man who knows his business thoroughly, and is, I believe a man of uprightness and integrity. He is well spoken of by many whom I met in British Columbia, and I think the directors did well in choosing him to take charge of their smelting plant. As you are aware it is the intention of this company to smelt for outside mines as well as for our own whenever opportunity occurs, and I consider that the prospects of our building up a good smelting business are very promising, and the company will then have an additional source of revenue, independent of the profits accruing from smelting our own ore. I had the pleasure of interviews, on my outward and homeward journeys, with Mr. George Thomson in New York, whose estimates of the profits from our mine and smelter have already been referred to, and I may state that Mr. Thompson has a very firm faith in our property and prospects, and in fact, he told me he considered it one of the finest things he had ever seen. Coming from a man of Mr. Thomson's experience, this expression of opinion carries great weight.

"The matter of flux, which is always a great point in connection with all copper smelting, has solved itself in a very happy manner for us, as our low grade ore contains within itself sufficient flux material to mix with the high grade ore, and in using the former to mix with the latter we really add to the copper, gold and silver contents of the whole. Should, however, the mine at any time fall short of low grade ore, and nothing but rich ore be obtainable, there are fountains of good flux material at our very doors. The matte, or regulus, intended to be turned out by our smelter will be about 50 per cent. copper. In our initial stages, at any rate, it is the intention to either sell this outright to the converters for the purpose of refinement or pay a stated sum for converting it into refined copper, which can then easily be dealt with; but in either case there is no difficulty in obtaining a market for our product, as there are no less than five different smelters on the Western Pacific Coast ready to tender for its purchase. In regard to our general manager, I should not like to finish my report without stating to those shareholders who have not the privilege of knowing Mr. Clermont Livingston, the Board's trusted representative in British Columbia, without bearing witness to the energy and constant care he bestows on the interests of the company, which he seems to live for. Mr. Livingston's character for business ability and uprightness are known far and wide, both in British Columbia and in London, and owing to this the reputation of the Tyee Company stands at the very highest point, and I consider we are most fortunate in having such a man to look after our affairs at that end. Mr. Livingston, as most of you are aware, has a large interest in our company. Our mine superintendent, Mr. Musgrave, is a man like-minded to Mr. Livingston, and is carrying out the development of the mine in a workmanlike manner, and is unceasingly on the look out to economise labor at every point. He has a happy combination of both theory and practice, having graduated at Kingston University, besides a large experience in practical mining. With such qualifications we need not doubt that our mine is in good and safe hands. Having thus touched all these various points, I can truly say that if before my visit to the mine I had a high opinion

[Concluded on Page 3]

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Nobody can afford to be without it. All the telegraphic news of the week. Farm, field, garden, sport, society. Beautiful illustrations and half tones. Sample copy on application.

All For One Dollar a Year.

TYEE COPPER COMPANY.

[Continued from Page 2.]

of its future, I returned to London having more than verified that opinion, and I believe we possess one of the finest properities yet opened in British Columbia, and it may interest you to know that this opinion is shared by two eminent geologists who have recently visited our mine and have privately communicated the same to me, being quite a gratuitous expression of opinion on their part. It is now four and a half years since we first began to expend money on the development of these properties, which now belong to the Tyee Copper Company, and this, unlike some other properties in British Columbia, has been done without any undue inflation of capital, and during that period we have had the anxiety common to all mining enterprises, but I believe that now that period has gone past, and that during the current year our past efforts will be crowned with success. I find that some of our own shareholders do not fully appreciate the advantages we have in Vancouver Island over the mines that are situated on the mainland of British Columbia, so far as their works and any others in the same position, it is as well to bear in mind that the climate of the Island is quite different and much milder than on the mainland, being surrounded by the mild waters of the Pacific, and so we are able to work, even on the surface, all the year round. Then, again, the ores of the Boundary district are not nearly so rich as those being worked on the Island at Tyee and Mount Sicker, etc., and it is rare to find anywhere such ore as we have in our mine, containing ounces of the precious metals, in some cases sufficiently high to pay for all or nearly all our working expenses. I believe that ere long Vancouver Island with all its stores of mineral wealth will astonish the world, if only reasonable capital is provided to open up the country. I was fortunate enough to visit other properties while in the Island, that seemed to me as worthy of development as ever Tyee was in the initial stages, and quite as favorably situated for working. Some of the cleverest mining men from the States are realizing the vast resources of the Island, and are anticipating big developments by already erecting smelters and concentrators, to deal with the output of the mines in the near future. Pioneers like Harry Smith, who discovered the Lenora and Tyee claims, are already finding rich indications in certain mineral belts, and all that is wanted is judicious development to prove these properties. I mention these facts because some at any rate of these good properties will ere long be in a position to ship ore to our smelter at Ladysmith, where good profits will arise both for the mines and the smelters. I have nothing further to add, except to say that I congratulate the shareholders upon being interested in such a property as we possess." (Applause.)

The chairman in a reply to a question from a shareholder as to whether the company intended to put in a Bessemerizing plant, said that a plant of that sort would be put down as soon as the output warranted it, but 100 tons was hardly sufficient to justify their doing so. It would be better to wait until they were getting 200 or 300 tons a day. The chairman, in answer to further questions, said that the company had a contract for coke at $5.50 a ton. Fifteen per cent. of coke was required for treating the mineral. The grade of ore they could put through the smelters would vary from six to ten and 15 per cent. of copper. They would not lose any of the low grade ore, as everything would go through. The company were employing about 100 men, who were paid $3 50 a day, the foreman miner receiving $4.00.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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The liveliest paper in the Northwest.

Weekly edition a complete record of the world's news to date. Sport, politics, society, women's interests, young folk's department, literature, science, art, music.

THE COW THAT PAYS BEST.

Some Suggestions From F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner.

The question as to which is the most profitable cow is one that cannot be decided in any arbitrary manner. There are so many circumstances and contingencies to be taken into consideration, that, after all is said and written on the subject, each man must decide the question largely on his own judgment. He will find it necessary to consider the nature of his farm; the suitability of his buildings and implements; the cost of hired help if such is required; the proximity of a good market for his finished products, and many other details. The comparative advantages of beef-growing and dairying would probably be the first point considered by a farmer who was just about to make a start in cattle-raising. Men who have had long experience in either of these lines, are not likely to change to the other line, involving as it does, changes in farm routine, in variety and management of crops, in buildings and equipments, without a good deal of deliberation. That beef-production can be carried on with a smaller expenditure for labor and utensils is perhaps true, and it certainly does not require the constant attention to business that dairying entails.

Next comes the question of breed It will, I think, be generally conceded by fair minded men that there is no "best" breed. Everything depends on circumstances. A breed that proves highly satisfactory in one district, may be found entirely unsuited to different environments. Only four breeds of beef cattle, viz., Shorthorns, Herefords, Galloways and Aberdeen-Angus, have attained popularity in Canada, and only the first mentioned can be said to be generally distributed. The others may equal the Shorthorns for beef production, and even surpass them under certain conditions, but the superior milking qualities of the Shorthorns, and particularly of the grades, have given them an unequalled popularity among our farmers. Where feed is plentiful, and the country not too high or broken, they are likely to prove satisfactory beefers, and in addition will produce a fair amount of milk. The ease with which good bulls of this breed can be procured for grading purposes, is also an argument in its favor. Breeders of the other sorts are comparatively few, and the opportunity for choice is small, when one desires to select a bull. In the colder parts of Canada, and on the bare pastures of the mountainous districts, the Galloways and West Highlanders, should prove serviceable on account of their hardiness and activity.

Among the dairy breeds, the Ayrshires, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and French-Canadians are all held in considerable esteem. The latter have been almost unknown outside of the province of Quebec until the last year or two, but they are now attracting considerable attention. Under adverse circumstances, such as scanty pastures, lack of proper winter feed and care, etc., they will probably yield a greater percentage of profit than those breeds which have for generations been accustomed to good food and care. The Guernseys, although highly thought of in the United States, have never gained sufficient foothold in Canada to enable our farmers to judge their suitability for this country. Both they, and their close relatives the Jerseys, are especially adapted for the production of fancy butter or cream for a high-priced city trade, and the majority of Canadian herds of these two breeds are, I think, used for this purpose. The Ayrshires and Holsteins seem to be gaining in popularity among the general dairy farmers who support the cheese factories and creameries, and with the dairy Shorthorns, are likely to divide the greater part of the dairy field between them. The Holsteins are likely to do better on the level lands, with flush pastures and plenty of winter food, while the Aryshires should, I think, find more favor on rolling or hilly lands, because of their great activity.

But, while certain well defined differences may characterize the various breeds, yet it may be well to remember that there is much greater difference between individual animals of the same breed than between different breeds. A good cow is a good cow no matter what her breed may be Therefore, let each man select the breed that he considers best suited to his conditions, and stick to it Let him buy, or breed to the best available bulls of that breed, and continue to grade up his herd to a higher degree of excellence year by year. The practice followed by some farmers of using bulls first of one breed and then of another is fatal to all plans of building up a handsome uniform and profitable herd of grade cows, and that is just what most farmers require. The average man does not need pure bred females; in fact will do better with good grades. The breeders of pure bred stock are, like the poet, born, not made. He must inherit a love for animals and an aptitude for handling them, otherwise his investment will prove unprofitable, and all his efforts a disappointment.—F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

Preparation of the Soil.

The testimony of successful farmers the world over confirms the statement that thorough preparation of the soil not only increases the yield, but is the best known method of defence against adverse seasons. It is in fact the only known method with noncultivated crops and an essential part of the protective treatment of all cultivated crops. Thorough preparation and cultivation cost labor and money, but not nearly so much as a partial or total failure of the crop. And yet many farmers, strange to say, do not prepare their lands at all.

THE POULTRY INDUSTRY.

Points of General Interest in Dressing and Packing Poultry for Shipment—How Our Experimental Stations Do It.

In the poultry industry, as in every other, attractive marketing is an important feature and one too often overlooked. The Dominion experiment stations have devoted considerable attention to this industry. Special efforts have been made to learn the requirements of the English market. In a recent report of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying the methods of dressing, packing and shipping poultry for British markets are discussed Some

Method of tying up legs, pushing head under the wing and hanging turkey; A, breast view; B, side view.

of the directions for shipping turkeys seem of general application. Among the principal points are the following:

Plucked turkeys are regarded as more salable than unplucked. Fast the birds for twenty-four hours to empty the crop and intestines. The fermentation of food in the crops and intestines will wholly spoil the birds. Give a small quantity of water just before killing. Kill by wringing the neck and not by knifing or sticking.

One dealer says the easiest and best mode of killing is by the dislocation of the neck. This manner of killing is generally adopted by the English and continental poulterers.

The method of killing turkeys in Norfolk is recommended. It is as follows: The bird is hung up by the legs, the wings being crossed to prevent struggling. Next it is given a sharp blow on the back of the head with a stout piece of wood, which renders it insensible. The knife is then inserted into the roof of the mouth so as to pierce the brain, cutting it along the entire length. The bird is left hanging by the legs for a few minutes to allow the blood to drain out. Pluck at once, while still warm.

Twist the wings on the back of the bird (Fig. 2). A string, which, however, should not encircle the body, may be used to keep them in place. As soon as the feathers are off hang the bird up by the feet to cool. Do not lay it down or hang it by the head. The blood should drain down toward the head and become coagulated there. One dealer says to lay the birds on their breasts on a setting board, pressing the rumps square, letting the heads hang down until the body is set, when the birds will always retain their plump shape. cleanliness is necessary. The feet and legs of the birds should be clean also. The legs of the dressed birds are often tied up as shown in Fig. 1. If the birds are to be displayed in a shop, the head should be pushed up under the wing.

FIG. 2.

Method of twisting the wings of a turkey on the back.

The birds should be thoroughly cooled, not frozen, and they should be cold through and through before being packed in cases. Pack in any one case only birds of nearly the same weight, graded to within two pounds. In no case should any bird be lighter than the lightest weight or heavier than the heaviest weight marked on the package.

Spread a small quantity of wood pulp or dry, clean straw in the bottom of the case. Put paper on the bottom and top of the birds to keep them clean. A small quantity of wood pulp or dry, clean straw may be put on top directly under the cover. Pack the birds with backs down, with heads at one side. Put from twelve to twenty-four birds in a case. Every case should be packed quite full and close to prevent damage during transit. Do not export any old, tough birds. Every bird should show a good, plump, white, broad breast.

Sugar Beets Exhaust the Soil.

The beet is a vigorous grower and according to the Colorado experiment station a crop of 14 tons removes 300 pounds of mineral matter. If the tops are taken off the field the quantity of material removed is larger. Rotation of crops and application of manures will counteract this.

Small Potatoes.

In English experiments it has been noted that the number of small potatoes increases with the number of stems that a potato produces and varieties with strongest stalks were the best drought resisters.

Ladysmith, B. C.

This beautifully situated town offers exceptional advantages

Headquarters of the coal shipping industry of the Pacific Coast.

It is the largest railway centre in British Columbia.

Tyee Mining Company's smelter and reduction works to be erected here.

First class water system, electric light and power plant about to be installed.

Third seaport in B.C. Seven hundred vessels entered and cleared in 7 months.

Every facility for manufacturers and all needing cheap power.

Splendid openings for merchants and professional men.

Keep Your Eye on Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, B. C.

SHIRTS from CHICAGO.

We know that if you buy just one of these colored shirts from us we'll have you as a regular customer.

One of our patrons remarked the other day:—"I never had a comfortable fitting shirt in my life until you had me try one of those 'Elgin' Shirts. I'll never wear any other kind."

Then we can give you an American collar to fit it—The "Border" Collar.

Shirts $1.50; Collars 20c.

When your purchases amount to $10.00 we give you a Camera, or a Box Kite with every $5.00.

—THE—

G. D. SCOTT CO.,

LIMITED.

CASH CLOTHIERS, NANAIMO.

THE CITY

Mary had a little ring;
It shon with beauty rare.
She said it was her engagement ring
And was bought at Lively's store.

The management of the Lansdowne Brewery, Nanaimo, are thinking of starting a branch of their business in Ladysmith at an early date.

If it is a nice clock you are looking for we have them from $1.00 to $18.00. W H. Lively, Ladysmith's Leading Jeweler

Str. Senator took on sack coal for Nome and St. Michael's here last Saturday. Str. Jeannie also loaded coal for the North same date.

Lively repairs all kinds of English, Swiss and American watches.

Prof. Charles Culley, late of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will start a class here, commencing on August 2nd, for the purpose of teaching violin, piano, mandolin and all stringed instruments. Parties wishing to receive instructions will address Prof. Charles Culley, Nanaimo, B. C.

If you want to get a nice ring remember we can make anything you want. W. H. Lively, Jeweler.

THE KEITH HOUSE

VICTORIA CRESCENT, NANAIMO

Visitors from Ladysmith and district will find in this well-appointed house all the home comforts. Lunches for lady shoppers a specialty. Terms strictly moderate. Service and cuisine first class.

MISS B. KEITH, Prop. and Mgr.

DR. J. GRICE,

DENTIST

Johnston Block, - Nanaimo, B. C
P. O. Box, 37, Tel. 145.

Visits Ladysmith every Saturday. Hours from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.
Abbotsford Hotel.

SHOOTING SHOOTING

Shooting Season will soon be here and you'll need a new Gun or Rifle.

Have just received a full line of the latest make in Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Etc.

E. ROLSTON,
Ladysmith, - B. C.

Hardware, Stoves, Tinsmith, Plumbing,

Agent for S. W. Paint. McClary's Stoves and Ranges.

Miss Frame has decided to accept the offer of a position on the Ladysmith teaching staff in preference to the other situation which she had previously accepted.

Nobody who can spare the time should miss the chance to visit Seattle by City of Nanaimo Friday night for the great Carnival of the Elks' Saturday. The trip alone is worth $6, but they have screwed it down to bedrock, $2.50, which is ridiculously low. Consult D. Galloway, Abbotsford Hotel, for tickets and berths.

The road gang under Mr. Love are attending to the highway near Ladysmith and making a good job of it.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, between B. Forcimmer's and W. H. Lively's jewelry stores. Reward on returning to F. D. Pelkey, pay office.

Did you ever see Seattle? If not you have missed one of the sights of Western America, a city that rose like Chicago, or the phoenix, from its ashes to be great. The fine steamer City of Nanaimo leaves Nanaimo next Friday evening for Seattle, and they will make the round trip, to you, $2.50, and you see the Elks' Carnival Saturday, such fun, and home Sunday loaded with experiences, all for $2.50. See D. Galloway, Abbotsford Hotel, for tickets and berths.

Nanaimo Miners' Union decided by a great majority, at the half-yearly meeting Saturday night to cut loose from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress. The resolution meets with the approval of most of the Nanaimo miners.

There was forwarded today to the Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Fernie, B.C., P.O.O. for $2, the only subscription received by THE LEADER for Fernie disaster fund. Rev. Father Verbeke, pastor of Ladysmith Catholic church was the donor.

It isn't every day or month you get such a chance to take in Seattle as cheap as this tour on the City of Nanaimo Friday night offers. Then think of the Elks' Carnival, the biggest show in the Northwest; takes place Saturday; all this pleasure and amusement for $2.50 the round trip, and home Sunday. D. Galloway, Abbotsford Hotel, will fix you up for tickets and berths.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE LEADER has arranged to take the full Associated Press report (same as Victoria Times or Vancouver World) on both days of publication. If sufficient encouragement is given by the Ladysmith public the paper will be delivered by carrier to all Ladysmith subscribers Tuesday and Friday evenings, containing the world's latest news on those days long before any other paper can reach this place. Twenty-five cents a month, payable end of each month, delivered by carrier to your home.

Nanaimo Free Press has changed hands, passing from the possession of Mrs Norris widow of the late Mr George Norris founder of the paper, to that of her two sons, George and Will F., who will henceforth carry on the business. The Leader wishes its Nanaimo contemporary success under the new management.

Mr. O. H. Nelson, city editor of Nanaimo Free Press, has severed his connection with that paper and will probably take a position on the reportorial staff of Victoria Daily Times, of which his brother John is manager. Mr. Nelson is a popular and efficient young journalist.

Mrs. John W. Fleming, 34 North Chatham Street, Victoria, murdered her daughter, Pearl W. Fleming, with an axe as she lay asleep in bed, on Saturday morning. Mrs. Fleming is insane. Miss Fleming was to have left the same day to take a position as school teacher at Cedar near Ladysmith. The mother is under arrest charged with murder. The funeral of Miss Fleming took place on Monday afternoon.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Important Meeting of Executive Monday Night.

There was a well attended meeting of the executive of Ladysmith Board of Trade Monday night in the Board's offices, Mr. John W. Coburn presiding in the absence of the president.

It was decided to await the return of Hon. James Dunsmuir from England before taking action regarding a public wharf.

A strongly-worded resolution was passed protesting against the holding of South Nanaimo licensing court in Nanaimo City, copies of the same to be sent to the Attorney-General and the commissioners. It was suggested that the commissioners be advised not to attend said meeting.

A motion was carried inviting the manager of the Imperial Bank, Vancouver, to visit Ladysmith with a view to ascertaining if there is enough business here to warrant that bank in establishing a branch. All speakers to the motion were agreed as to the strong necessity of something being done very soon.

On motion it was resolved to invite Mr. George L. Courtney, traffic manager of the E. & N. Railway Co., to meet the executive next Saturday with regard to re-arrangement of the train and steamer time.

The matter of incorporation of Ladysmith was broached and provoked lively discussion, but was left in abeyance. The Board are watching the matter carefully.

The C. P. R. Telegraph office will be opened next week for business of all kinds. Don't forget that The Leader is taking the full Associated Press report two days a week, and that residents of Ladysmith can get the world's news of those days delivered to their homes same evening, long before outside papers can reach them—if they subscribe for The Leader. Two bits a month. Send in your name and address now.

STOVE FOR SALE—$8, cost $12.50, only used two months. Apply "B" Leader office.

A noted drunkard was about to be married at Wareaw, when the bride before the altar refused to marry him unless he signed the pledge there and then. After some hesitation the bridegroom took an oath on the cross, and the ceremony was proceeded with.

Shotguns, Rifles

Ammunition and all Kinds of Sporting Goods. . . .

SAMPSON'S CASH STORE

Commercial St. NANAIMO, B.C

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900

NOTICE is hereby given that applications have been received by the undersigned, for transfers of the following Hotel Licences in the District of South Nanaimo, from Extension to Ladysmith. H. L. Bates, Happy Home Hotel; August Dandoff, Queen's Hotel; Jno. Tha, Hotel Pretoria; George Johnston, Central Hotel Thos Beveridge, Alexandra Hotel; and that the same will be considered at a special meeting of the Board of Licence Commissioners to be held on the 6th day of September, 1902, in the provincial Court House, Nanaimo at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

Harry McIndoo,
Chief License Inspector
South Nanaimo.

LADYSMITH PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Notice is hereby given to the public of Ladysmith that owing to the change in arrangements regarding the Masonic Hall it will not be possible to re-open the public school in Ladysmith until the new school building is ready for occupation, which will probably be in about six weeks or two months from this date.

For Ladysmith Public School Trustees,
A. S. Christie.
Ladysmith, B. C., Aug. 12th, 1902

FOR SALE.

One second-hand horizontal boiler, with stack, injector and fittings complete, all in good order. Size of boiler 2 ft. 11 dia. by 11 ft. 8 in. long; dome 2 ft. dia. by 21 in. high, with 34 tubes, 2½ in. dia. Reason for selling, using gas instead of steam. Price $200 if taken at once. Apply to

STANLEY CRAIG,
Nanaimo Steam Carriage Works.
P.O. Box 133, Nanaimo, B.C.

For First Class work go to
Ladysmith Shaving Parlors
High Street.
Hair cutting and Beard trimming a Specialty.
I. O. WINSTON.

NANAIMO MARBLE WORKS.
Marble and Granite Monuments, Tablets, Crosses, Etc. Estimates and Designs given on Application
A. HENDERSON, Proprietor.

WHEN IN NANAIMO
Get the Best 25c. Meal in the City
—AT THE—
UNION RESTAURANT
Bastion Street, - - - Nanaimo.

FLETCHER BROS.,
Nanaimo, B. C.

Sheet Music
Cheapest and Best—5c. and 10c. a copy. All latest songs and pieces.

Musical Instruments of All Kinds, Violin Strings, Etc., Etc.

NOTICE.

In The County Court of Nanaimo Holden at Nanaimo.

In the Goods of Enoch Barron, deceased intestate.

Take notice that I have been appointed Administrator of the effects and credits of Enoch Barron, deceased, Intestate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to send the particulars thereof to me on or before the 15th day of September, 1902, duly verified, after which date I will distribute the estate amongst those persons only of whose claims I then shall have received notice. Any persons indebted to the deceased are required to pay the same forthwith.

Nanaimo, B.C., August 5th, 1902.
J. A. McALONEY,
Official Administrator.
Nanaimo, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

IMPERIAL LIMITED
96 HOURS
TO MONTREAL

Best Service,
Fastest Time,
Lowest Rates,

FIRST-CLASS and TOURIST SLEEPERS DAILY.
FROM VANCOUVER.
Tickets on Sale
TO ALL EASTERN POINTS.

For pamphlets and all information apply to any C.P.R. agent.
H. H. ABBOTT, Agent, Victoria. W. McGIRR, Agent, Nanaimo.
E. J. COYLE, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Vancouver.

Cuban Cigar Factory

Manufacturers of the Famous
CUBAN - BLOSSOM
None but Union Labor employed.
M. J. BOOTH, - Proprietor.
NANAIMO, B. C.

FLOWER POTS

I have them in great variety, all sizes and at reasonable prices. Call and inspect the stock.

J. McDonald, High St., Ladysmith

C. B. ROBELEE

Carpenter, Joiner and Undertaker
General Jobber.
Corner First Avenue and Gatacre Street.
Cabinet work of all kinds.
All kinds of soft wood furniture made and repaired.

Maple Lodge, No. 6., I. O. G. T.

Meets every Wednesday evening in Nicholson's Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited.

R. NIMMO, C. T.
M. McKINLEY, Sec.

HANNER LODGE
No. 31,
I. O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, Visitors cordially invited.

HUGH FULTON, Sec.

Wellington Lodge No. 2 K. of P.

Meets every Friday in I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 p.m.

D. GOURLAY, C.C.
J. W. LEWIS, Sec.

David Murray,

General Blacksmith

Buller Street. - Ladysmith

The Ladysmith Leader

JOB PRINTING PRICES.

THE LEADER Is ready to prove to anybody who wants to save money on Printing that this shop's prices are lower than those of any other office in the country. Having satisfied ourselves on this point we shall be pleased to compare notes with any who doubt.

The quality of THE LEADER'S job work is equal to anything produced in the Province.

THE LEADER employs only skilled union workmen, receiving the full union scale of wages; its prices and quality are always up to the accepted standard.

Ladysmith merchants and others who send to Victoria, Vancouver and other places for their job printing can save money, time, misunderstanding and annoyance by investigating THE LEADER'S statements as published here. When we cannot print certain classes of work we tell you so, we do not take your order, have it done elsewhere and charge you middleman's commission.

Our Motto Is:—"Square dealing; one price for all; our best work in every job." No trouble to estimate. Call and see us about that job printing work you are wanting and we will save you money.

TYEE COPPER CO.

Smelting Works

—AT—

LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st
Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

The Leader

EXCURSION

TO SEATTLE

Friday, August 22nd

For The Elks' Carnival.

The popular excursion steamer City of Nanaimo will sail from Ladysmith Friday 22nd inst. at 8.30 p.m. Returning will sail from Seattle at 10.00 a.m., Sunday 24th.

Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band in Attendance.

Fare for the Round Trip, $2.50

Children Under 12 years $1.25