Semi-Weekly Edition. The News.

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SIXTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B C TUESDAY NOV. 1st., 1898

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IN THE MATTER OF THE TRAMWAY INCORPORATION ACT AND AMENDING ACT.

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a Company under the name of "The Hardy Bay Tramway Company, Limited," for the purpose of building, equipping, maintaining and operating a single or double track tramway, beginning at a point on Hardy Bay, in Rupert District, Vancouver's Island, in the Province of British Columbia, thence in a southwesterly direction by the most practical and feasible route to the most convenient point on Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound, in the said Rupert District, and with power to build, equip, construct, operate and maintain branch lines in connection therewith; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a telephone or telegraph line or lines in connection with the said Tramway and branch lines.

Dated at the City of Victoria, this 17th day of October, 1898.

WM. JENSEN,
L. GOODACRE.

m10-22d

HOW IT WILL BE DONE.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Wm. Mitchell, the newly appointed government agent, accompanied by a friend, presented himself at the office of the government agent at the Court House, stating that as he had received instructions to take possession in the morning he thought he would call that afternoon. Mr. Anderson replied that before he gave up the books they would have to be audited and the money counted; and for that purpose an officer would be up on Wednesday, and finish that day or Thursday morning, likely. When that was done he should turn everything over to the auditor who would deliver the books to Mr. Mitchell.

FOR A neat fitting suit of clothes.

Go to CAREY'S, the tailor. Next door west of the Drug store.

PRICES REASONABLE

If you want your watch repaired properly bring it to STODDART, Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician.

Opposite Waverly Hotel, Dunsmuir Avenue.

GORDON MURDOCK'S . . LIVERY.

Single and Double Rigs to let

—at—

Reasonable Prices

Near Blacksmith Shop, 3rd St., CUMBERLAND, B. C.

LATEST BY WIRE.

BRITISH PROTECTORATE.

Paris, Oct. 29—It is reported here this evening the British Cabinet at to-day's session decided to proclaim the Protectorate of Great Britain over Egypt.

OFFICER BELYEA DEPOSED

Nanaimo, Oct. 29—Special Constable John Belyea of Nanoose has received notice that his services will not be required on the provincial police force after November 1st.

VANCOUVER BUDGET.

Vancouver, Oct. 29—Capt. Smythe and officers of the warship Egeria were banquetted here last night.

The Hastings Mill Co., are opening up timber lines about five miles long near Campbell river about 135 miles up the coast.

Promotors of the marine railway for Vancouver gave assurance to-day that it will be built.

The balloon shipped here to be used in search of Andree, having been abandoned by the French scientists who have gone to digging gold, the balloon has been purchased by German scientists who have invited city reporters to accompany them in the balloon across the gulf of Georgia.

MAGISTRATE SUSPENDED.

Victoria, Oct. 29—Police magistrate McRae of this city was yesterday suspended by order of Attorney-General Martin. The alleged cause of suspension is in connection with the case of a sailor named Liddy, who was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment by McRae for disobeying the lawful commands of the captain. Liddy claimed he was not given a fair trial and complained to the Attorney-General, who enquired into the case; stated he did not want to see any favor shown to captains of vessels as between them and their crews when their cases came before the courts and he believed in such cases being tried as between man and man.

DREYFUS TO BE RELEASED.

Paris, Oct. 29—The Court of Cassation has decided to grant a revision of the Dreyfus case and will shortly institute a supplementary inquiry. The court, however, has decided to order the release of Dreyfus.

SECRET DOCUMENTS BURNED

Paris, Oct. 29—Court of Cassation, according to newspapers, will accept the conclusions of M. Bard, the reporter in the Dreyfus case and order a supplementary investigation. M. Grotte today asserts that the secret documents in the Drefus case were burned some days ago.

PALL MALL ON FASHODA QUESTION.

London, 29—The Pall Mall Gazette in summarizing the Fashoda question says:

1. Marchand must be withdrawn unconditionally and no undertaking or promise will be given to discuss the question raised by France in regard to access to the Nile and such like. 2. When Marchand has withdrawn it will be determined whether the question raised admits of discussion and under what condition the discussion will be proceeded with. 2. Every possible facility will be afforded to assist Marchand's withdrawal. 4. If Marchand is not withdrawn there will be no interference with his remaining at Fashoda nor a date fixed for his withdrawal.

Therefore it is left to France to adopt any active measure to precipitate conflict. The Pall Mall Gazette says it has good reasons to believe while Russia has counselled France to ride over the difficulty and avoid war, she has promised to throw her weight in the scale at no distant date for the purpose of bringing the whole Egyptian question and the British occupation of it to the front for settlement.

LOOK OUT!

FALL

—AND—

Winter Goods

Arriving by every boat at

McPHEE & MOORE'S.

WAR CLOUDS COVER THE HEAVENS

London, Oct. 31, — Unexpectedly gloomy feeling on stock exchange at Paris this morning. Naval preparations are being pushed. British emergency squadron is making ready with all possible speed. Seven battleships and one cruiser have been ordered to join it. Several battleships and cruisers at Portsmouths are taking their full crews on board. It is reported the commanding officers of London volunteer regiments have received orders for immediate mobilization. A Russian spy was arrested at Portsmouth to-day.

VIA VICTORIA

Victoria, Oct. 31.—H. M. S. Amphion left yesterday for Tahite; the Impereiuse will follow to-morrow; the Leander as soon as she is out of the dry dock. The Amphion took the torpedo boats with her. The presence of a big French warship among the islands of the south sea is the cause.

A dispatch from Winnipeg says a train loaded with British sailors on their way to the coast jumped over a 15 foot embankment wrecking the baggage car, killing two sailors and injuring one.

Ice is making on the Yukon. At least a dozen river steamers are stuck on sand bars and probably lost. The Dawson City is a total loss.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Council met Friday evening, Oct. 28th. All present except Ald. Kilpatrick

COMMUNICATIONS

Letter from Registra-General re incorporation account received and amount ordered paid.

Letter read from Provincial Health Officer respecting sanitary arrangements. The clerk was instructed to notify him the Council have contracted for the construction of a sewer in alley and other requirements will be attended to as soon as practicable.

RETURNING OFFICER'S REPORT

The Returning Officer reported he had received only one nomination for alder man, who he discovered was not technically qualified under the law. Report received and ordered fyled.

ACCOUNTS PRESENTED.

J. R. McLeod for teaming $15.00; rent for September $8.00; C. S. Ryder 25c; Gordon Murdock, teaming $14.50; freight on hose $8.40; John Nash lumber for culvert, $30.00; Wm. Mathersop, for removing stumps off his premises $5.00. All of above referred to Finance Committee, except claim of Wm. Matherson.

STREET COMMITTEE'S REPORT

James Carthew, the chairman, presented a report in writing to the effect that the streets of the city were in a fairly good condition, that First street had been opened up to Maryport avenue, and when extended by the Company to Windermere avenue, as agreed, would be of general benefit to the public; Penrith avenue had also been opened up and a culvert put in and well graded up; a contract for a sewer north of Dunsmuir avenue had been let, which when completed was calculated to be of much benefit to people living on Dunsmuir and Penrith avenues.

SCAVENGER BY-LAW.

This by-law was reconsidered and finally passed, and signed and sealed, and ordered published.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Board of Works were directed to repair Dunsmuir avenue from Third to Fifth streets.

A lamp post was directed to be put on Maryport avenue and Second street.

Adjourned.

DIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Haywood of this place have met with a sad bereavement in the death of their daughter, Miss Edith aged 16 years, who expired Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The funeral took place from their residence at 1 p. m. to-day to the Presbyterian cemetery, Sandwick. The sympathy of the entire community is with the sorrowing parents.

NOTICE

OF AN APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF A LICENCE TO SELL LIQUOR

Notice is hereby given that an application in writing has been duly deposited with G.F. Drabble and H.P. Collis, Esqrs., two of her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the transfer of licence to Robert Graham for the sale of liquor by retail at the premises known as "Courtenay House" situate at Courtenay in the District of Comox, and being on Lot 19 of Lewis's subdivision of Section 14 in the said District, unto Archibald H. McCallum, of Courtenay. And that the said application for the said transfer of such license will be made at the next sitting of the Licensing Court in and for the said District, to be holden on the 15th day of December 1898.

Dated the 31st day of October 1898.

ROBERT GRAHAM.
AGNES E. GRAHAM.

FOR SALE.—A thoroughbred Holstein bull. Enquire of BYRON CRAWFORD, Comox.

JOHN ARTHUR'S WARD;

OR, THE DETECTIVE'S DAUGHTER.

BY THE AUTHOR OF

"A WOMAN'S CRIME," "THE MISSING DIAMOND," ETC., ETC.

She drew a low seat to the side of the old lady, and, looking her full in the face, spoke in a voice low, intense, full of purpose.

"Auntie, it is time you told me more about my mother. You have evaded my step-father has forbidden, my questioning, but if I am ever to know aught of my dead mother's history, I intend to hear it from your lips to-day."

Surprise for a time held the old woman speechless; a look of sorrow and affection drove the querulousness out of her face and voice.

"What ails you, child?" she said, wonderingly. "Do you want to make Mr. Arthur hate me more, and keep you from me entirely? Don't you know, dearie, how he swore that the day I told you these things, he would forbid you to visit me; and if you disobeyed, take you away where I could not even hear of you?"

Tears were in Hagar's eyes, and she held out her wrinkled hands imploringly. "Don't tease your old nurse, dearie; don't. I can't tell you these things now, and they could not make you any happier, child. Wait a little; the time will come—"

"So will old age, auntie; and death, and all the knowledge we want, I suppose, when it is too late to make it profitable. Well, auntie, I will tell you something in exchange for my mother's story, and to make it easier for you to relate it. But first, will you answer a few questions?—wait, I know what you would say," as the old woman made a deprecating movement, and essayed to speak. "Hear me, now."

Hagar looked at the girl earnestly for a moment, and then said, quietly:

"Go on, then, dearie."

"First," pursued Madeline; "my father dislikes me very much; is this the truth?" Hagar nodded assent.

"He dislikes you because you were always good to me." Here she paused, and Hagar again nodded.

"Because you were attached to my mother?" Again she paused, and again the old woman bowed assent.

"And because"—the girl fixed the eyes of the old nurse with her own—"because you were too familiar with my mother's past, and his, and knew too well the secret of his hatred of me!"

Hagar sat silent and motionless, but Madeline, who had read her answer in the troubled face, continued "Very good. I knew all this before, and I'll tell you what else I know. I know why Mr. John Arthur hates me."

Hagar opened her mouth and shut it again quickly.

"He hates me," pursued Madeline, "because my mother left him her fortune so tied up that he can only use it; never dispose of it. And at his death it reverts to me."

Hagar still looked her amazement, and Madeline condensed the remainder of her force into one telling shot.

If I would be kind enough to die he would consider it a great favor. But as I evidently intend to live long, he desires of course, to see me happy. Therefore, he has bargained me in marriage to Amos Adams for the splendid consideration of a few thousand dollars, and the promise of a few thousand more if I die young?"

Still the bewildered look rested upon the old woman's face and still she gazed at the young girl before her. Suddenly she leaned forward and taking the fair head between two trembling hands, gazed long at her. As if satisfied at last with her scrutiny, she drew a deep, sighing breath, and leaned back in her chair.

"It's true," groaned Hagar; "it's too true! She has found it out, and my little girl has gone away, has gone away;—my Baby Madeline is become a woman, There was never a coward in all the race, and a Payne never forgave! It has come at last," she wailed, "and now, what will she do?"

Madeline lost not a look nor tone and when the old woman ceased her rocking and moaning, she suggested, with a half smile:

"Hadn't I better marry old Adam, auntie, worry them both into untimely graves, and be a rich young widow?"

Hagar gazed at her in silence. And Madeline, taking her hand in her own, said: "Shall I tell you how I discovered all this, auntie, dear?"

"Yes, child go on." And she bent upon the girl a look of attention.

Madeline drew close to her side, and briefly related what had transpired while she sat in her favorite tree, not stating, by the by, how it occurred that she was in the grove at that very opportune time.

Hagar's indignation was unbounded, but she continued to gaze at Madeline in a strange, half fearful, half wondering, wholly expectant way, that the girl could not interpret.

And now, Aunt Hagar," pursued Madeline, seriously, "I want to understand this matter more fully, and I will not say a word of my plans until you have told me what I came to hear. I shall not come to you again for this information; it is surely my right, and time now is precious."

Madeline half rose, seeing that her nurse still rocked dismally and looked irresolute. "I can bide my time, and fight my battles alone, if need be," she continued, coldly. "I won't trouble you again, nurse," turning as if to go.

"Stop, child!" cried Hagar "let an old woman think. I'll tell you all I can; all I know. Don't turn away from your old nurse, dearie; her only thought is for your good. Yes; you must not be left in the dark now—sit down, child; sit down."

Madeline resumed her seat, and old Hagar, after another season of moaning and rocking, proceeded to relate, with many wanderings from the point, and many interpolations and opinions of her own, the brief, sad story of Mrs. Arthur's married life and early death. Bereft of Hagar's ornamental extras, it was as follows:

Madeline Harcourt, an orphan and the adopted daughter of a wealthy bachelor uncle, had incurred his displeasure by loving and marrying Lionel Payne, handsome, brave to a fault with no other wealth than his keen intellect his unsullied honor and his loving manly heart.

Lionel Payne had entered upon the study of law, but circumstances threw in his way certain mysteries that had long been puzzling the heads of the foremost detectives, and the young law student discovered in himself not only a marked taste for the study of mysteries, but a talent that was remarkable. So he gave up his law studies to become a detective. He rose rapidly in his new profession, giving all the strength of his splendid ability to the study of intricate and difficult cases, and became known among detectives, and dreaded among criminals, as "Payne, the Expert."

He had lived two happy years with his young wife, and been six months the proud father of baby Madeline, when he fell a victim to his dangerous pursuit, shot dead by a bullet from the hand of a fleeing assassin.

John Arthur had been a fellow law student with Lionel Payne, and he had followed the career of the young expert with curious interest, being, as much as was possible to his selfish nature, a friend and admirer of the rising young detective. And Lionel Payne, open and manly himself, and seeing no trace of the serpent in the seeming disinterestedness of Arthur, introduced him proudly into his happy home. Arthur was struck by the beauty of the young wife, and became a frequent and welcome visitor. One day there came to the office where John Arthur earned his bread reluctantly, as a salaried clerk, the uncle of Madeline Payne. He had come to make a will, in which he left all his possessions to his beloved niece, Madeline, and her heirs forever after. This was several months before the sudden death of Lionel Payne.

Ten months after she became a widow, Madeline's uncle died. Left alone with her little child, and with no resources but her own efforts, Madeline's mother struggled on, ever the object of the kind watchfulness and unobtrusive care of John Arthur, who professed to adore the child for the sake of the father, and through the baby Madeline, gradually won his way in the mother's esteem. Mrs. Payne was deeply grateful, and her mother's heart was touched by the devotion of Arthur to her little child. So it came about that, after a time, she gave him her hand, and all of her heart that was not buried with Lionel, A little later she learned that her uncle was dead, and she became mistress of a handsome fortune.

Soon came the knowledge that her husband's heart was not all gold, and the suspicion, as well, that her uncle's will and its purport had long been no secret to him. But partly from force of habit and partly because he was not yet quite hardened John Arthur kept up his farce of affection for the child. And while his wife awoke to a knowledge of many of his short-comings, she always believed in his love for her little one.

The two elements that were strongest in the nature of John Arthur were selfishness and pride. From his youth up his idols had been gold and self. Born into the world minus that "golden spoon" for which he sighed in youth, and schemed in later years, he had ever felt towards said world a half-fledged enmity. As he reached the age of manhood, his young sister was formally adopted by the only surviving relatives of the two; and becoming in due course of time and nature sole possessor of a very nice little fortune, afterwards held her head very high. Later, in consequence of some little indiscretions of her brother at the time when he was set free in the world—the result of the popular superstition held by him that "the world owed him a living"—she held herself aloof from and ignored him completely.

By degrees, Mrs. Arthur's eyes became opened to the true character of the man she had married. Moments she had of doubting and then of fearing that she wronged him too deeply, for her nature was a just one. It was in one of these latter moods that she made her will, before she had became aware that even his love for her little girl was only a well acted lie; believing her secure of love and care during his life, she made sure that, at his death, her darling should be supplied with all that money could give. She had long been in the fatal toils of that dread destroyer, heart disease, and suddenly, before she had found opportunity for securing her little daughter further, as she had since begun to realize it was needful to do, she was seized with a paroxysm that snapped the frail cord of life.

A short time before her death, she had given into the keeping of old Hagar, a package, to be delivered to little Madeline when she should become a woman, and with the express wish that, should John Arthur prove a kind guardian meanwhile, she would burn the journal it contained, unread.

(To be continued.)

Took Him Down Smartly.

The colonel of one of our volunteer regiments, who was noted for his bombastic behavior, was complaining at an evening party that from the ignorance and inattention of the officers of his regiment he was obliged to do the whole duty of the regiment himself.

Said he, "I'm my own major, my own captain, my own lieutenant, my own sergeant major, and"—

"Your own trumpeter," smartly observed a lady present regardless of the gallant colonel's feelings.—Weekly Telegraph.

Both Shampooable.

"Shampoo, please."

"Yessir—head or lip?"—New York Journal.

Incurable.

"Especially you must give up smoking."

"But I never have smoked, doctor."

"Indeed? Then you must stop drinking."

"But I don't drink."

"Ah! Then discontinue bicycle riding."

"Yes, but I don't ride at all."

"Well, sir, if there's nothing for you to give up I can't see that I can help you any."—Heitere Welt.

Easy For Him.

"He is lost!" they cried, as the cannon ball whizzed toward him. But, no; they were wrong.

In another minute he was bowing and smiling, holding his hat in one hand and the ball in the other.

"It is nothing," he said. "Nothing at all for the famous short stop of the Podunk baseball team."

Then they recognized him and cheered themselves hoarse.—Chicago Post.

On a Good Foundation.

The salesman in the shoe store sat down and fanned himself.

"I had to let that customer go," he said. "We haven't a shoe in the house big enough for her by at least three sizes."

"I see now," observed Rivers, who was trying on a No. 8, D width, "how it may be possible for some persons to 'walk about in their stocking feet.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Criminal.

"Seems to me I've seen your face before," said the judge, peering through his spectacles.

"Yes, your honor, you have," replied the prisoner. "I am the professor who gives the young lady next door to you lessons on the piano."

"Seven years!" came from the judge quickly.—Tit-Bits.

Horrors of War.

"The character of most of the war poetry that has appeared in print thus far," remarked the professor, flicking the ashes from the end of his cigar, "leads to the apprehension that this country is likely to be worse bum barded than Spain."—Chicago Tribune.

In Spain the theaters do not issue programmes.

THE ACE LOST.

Then Thad Stevens Showed How He Valued Martin's Reputation at Faro.

There was nothing of "the stocks and blackboards of convention" in Thad Stevens. He was a man soul fed on strong meat. He believed that the king must be amused—and he was the king, writes James M. Scovel in Lippincott's. His favorite amusement was after-supper at his own modest mansion to the east of the capitol to spend the evening at Hall & Pemberton's faro bank on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. Here was common ground, where the warring, jarring factions north and south could meet and over canvasback and Veuve Clicquot champagne woo unmolested the goddess of fortune. There were no clubs in the Washington of 1856-60 except the gaming houses. Stevens was never a heavy player, although I have seen him win $1,400 on a $20 goldpiece as his only stake.

On one occasion he had been playing in what he called hard luck. Mr. Martin from Columbus, O., the reading clerk of the house, always at his elbow and ready for a "sleeper" or a stake, repeatedly urged Stevens "to put stack on the ace," which had lost three times. "I will stake my reputation," said Martin, "that the ace wins."

With a doubting glance at Martin Stevens shoved a stack of blue chips, worth $50, over to the ace, playing it to win, on Martin's judgment. The ace lost. Without the semblance of a smile the old statesman said, "Martin, you owe me a quarter." This was the value he put on Martin's "reputation."

No man ever pursued an adversary in debate more remorselessly than Stevens did, but there was no malice in him, and he was a favorite on both sides of the house. "Sunset" Cox was his devoted friend, and in a playful mood during an all night session, while the member from Pennsylvania dozed in his seat, moved the speaker that "the sergeant-at-arms supply Mr. Stevens with ivory chips enough to last till morning."

TOYS OF THE POOR.

An Easy and Cheap Way by Which You May Be Amused.

I am going to show you an innocent pleasure. There are so few amusements that are not criminal or sinful!

When you leave the house in the morning with the fixed intention of loafing in the streets, fill your pockets with cheap toys—a jumping jack, a monkey on a stick, the athletic skeleton, a blacksmith hammering, a cat beating a drum, a horse whose tail is a whistle—and give them to the children playing in the gutter or watching a procession or a hand organ or tending a baby. Their eyes will start out of their heads. At first they will not dare to take them; they will be suspicious; then their hands will grab the gift, and they will run away like unto cats who wish to eat afar off the piece you gave them, for they have learned to beware of men.

Behind the grated gate of a large garden at the end of which appeared the whiteness of a country house splendid in the sun, a handsome child was standing, dressed with coquettish simplicity.

Luxury, freedom from care, the habitual sight of wealth, give such beauty to these children that you would believe them to be made of other dough than that which forms the children of moderate circumstances or poverty.

By his side on the grass was a costly plaything as spick and span as its owner, varnished, gilded, clothed in a purple robe, covered with plumes and glass beads. But the child paid no attention to his favorite plaything. This is what he was looking at:

On the other side of the gate in the road among thistles and nettles there was another child, dirty, pitiful, face smoocked with soot, a pariah brat. An impartial eye would discover his beauty if, as the eye of a connoisseur divines an ideal picture under a coating of coach varnish, he should clean it of the disgusting oxidation of extreme poverty.

Though the symbolical barrier separating two worlds, the open road and the country house, the poor child showed to the rich child his own plaything, which the latter examined greedily as a rare and unknown thing. Now, this toy, which the dirty urchin teased, shook about and poked at in a wired box, was a live rat. The parents, through economy, no doubt, had taken this plaything from life itself.

And the two children laughed in brotherly fashion, and their teeth were of an equal whiteness.

FUN WITH "DUTCH TEARS."

A Little Experiment of Interest Which Almost Any One Can Perform.

"It is a great wonder to me," said an old chemist in his laboratory the other day, "why more boys do not take up chemical experiments as an amusement. Why, I can do things with the common materials of everyday life which really seem to be more magical to the uninitiated than any of the wonders performed by magicians on the public stage.

"Now, there are those curious little bubbles of glass known variously as 'Prince Rupert's drops' and as 'Dutch tears.' Apparently they are merely little globules of glass with elongated tails, made by heating a small glass rod in a flame and allowing the molten drops to fall into water. After they have cooled you may pound the thick part with a hammer or mallet, yet you cannot break them. On the other hand, if you break a little piece off their tails or touch any part of them with a quartz crystal, they will disappear into the surrounding atmosphere quicker than snow will melt on a hot fire. To the person who does not know the reason the performance is most astonishing.

"And yet it is all very simple. It is due to what is known as surface cohesion. Glass when heated to a molten state has naturally reached a very high temperature, and when the drops of melted glass are allowed to fall into the cold water the sudden change produces stress all over the surface of the drop which is really terrific.

This stress, however, must be considered as a whole. It is very strong when taken all together, but it is exactly as though a piece of very thin rubber was stretched over the surface of the glass. If you punctured the rubber, its haste to resume its normal condition would pull it off the glass.

"So when you break off the tail of the drop or cut through the film of very hard glass with a crystal its endeavor suddenly to resume its normal condition results in its own destruction, and it breaks up into particles which are really finer than the finest sand. It seems like a wonderful performance, but it is no more wonderful than many another which any youngster could perform if he would study even the simplest forms of chemical action

Pepper In Olden Times.

Dr. Adolph Miller of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Mycological club, in a dissertation on the pepper plant, says that during the middle ages in Europe pepper was the most esteemed and important of all the spices. Genoa, Venice and other commercial cities of central Europe were indebted to their traffic in pepper for a large part of their wealth. Its importance as a means of promoting commercial activity and civilization during the middle ages can hardly be overrated. Tribute was levied in pepper, and donations were made in this spice, which was frequently also used as a medium of exchange in place of money. When the imperial city of Rome was besieged by Alaric, the king of the Goths, in 408 A. D., the ransom demanded included 5,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver and 3,000 pounds of pepper, illustrating the importance of this spice at that time.

The Advantages of Teaching.

Returning from school with a pumpkin seed in her hand a little girl informed her mother that her teacher had taught her that the seed was white, but the pumpkin was yellow. The mother asked, "What is the color of the vines?" The 5-year-old said that her teacher had not taught her that. "But," said her mother, "you know, for you have seen the vines in the garden." "Of course I have, but we are not expected to know anything until we have been taught."—Philistine.

LUCK SOLD BY THE OUNCE.

Chicago Drug Stores In the Slums Do a Thriving Business In It.

Down in the "levee" district the drug stores sell luck in the same manner and quantities they do quinine and pills, and it is just as distinctive a commodity with them. Traffic in this is confined entirely to the negroes, whose superstition is as well marked as the color of the sable race.

"Gimme two bits' wuf Sally White's luck," asked a Senegambian of a drug clerk on South Clark street the other day.

The clerk proceeded to pour shellac, saltpeter, sulphur and other ingredients on to the pan of the scales until the five ounce weight swung at a balance. The purchaser pocketed the small mixture of powders and departed.

The druggist explained:

"We sell luck all the time, and that man who just left is one of our best customers. You notice he called for the Sally White brand. That seems to be the most popular kind of luck. It is called Sally White after a character in the levee by that name. She is well known and is proverbially lucky. It was she who hit upon the prescription that bears her name. At first she bought the ingredients and did her own mixing. In an unguarded moment, she revealed the secret to a friend one day, however, and the latter came to us, and we made up the prescription. It brought the desired luck to the woman. Others found it out, and the Sally White brand became a permanency.

"There is also the Sally White mixed luck, which follows the other a close second in popularity. It is a combination asafœtida, camphor, Spanish fly, sulphur, saltpeter and other powders. This sells for the same as the straight Sally White. Then there is a common luck that is made of the same powders in various combinations. This is considered by some as efficacious as the Sally White. It is a bit cheaper. Another sort of luck is made by the combination of oils, such as verbena, pennyroyal, tansy, cedar, cloves and white rum. This has no particular name. It is simply luck. The negroes always specify what kind is desired.

"In order to possess themselves of the luck sought the powder compounds are burned somewhat like incense, in a close room, the fumes being inhaled by the luck seeker. The oil compounds are mixed with the water in which the luck coaxer washes him or herself; also in the water which is used to scrub floors. Sometimes it is sprinkled on the floor of the allurer's habitation. All of this is done with the greatest care and secrecy, sometimes once a week and sometimes at longer or shorter periods, as luck needs replenishing."

Women seem to be better customers for the luck commodity than the men, for they consume more. Strange to relate, neither buy the article on Fridays or on the 13th of the month. Luck may be bought for five cents an ounce. Not infrequently $1 worth is purchased at one time. From this superstition the drug stores in the levee district reap a harvest every year.

Hooded Snakes.

Dr. Stradling throws some interesting light on the hooded snake: "The hoods of snakes were unquestionably intended by nature to act as weapons of intimidation, for when suddenly opened, as they are during the excitement of a contest, these give their owners an apparent and formidable enlargement. But the hoods which have been so useful at some period in snake history have now become so enlarged as to tend toward the extinction of their owners, just as the overdevelopment in the tusks of prehistoric animals led straight to their destruction.

"During a fight the hooded snake in the act of striking his foe suffers from the outstretched and weighty hood—he overbalances himself and topples forward. His assailant, the mongoose and some birds specially, seizes him when prostrate, and ripping up the back of the neck speedily dispatches him."

He tells an amusing story of a cobra putting his head into a biscuit tin in search of a mouse regaling itself on macaroons. The rough sides of the tin irritated the cobra so that he involuntarily dilated his hood and was consequently unable to remove his head from his tin prison. Found next morning in this awkward predicament, he was safely and quickly dispatched.—Ludgate.

The Longevity of Canned Food.

It is only fair to state that tinned meat still holds the record for longevity. Witness the case of that preserved mutton vouched for by Dr. Letheby in his Cantor lecture, which had been tinned 44 years and was still in condition at the end of that time. Those tins had an adventurous career. In 1824 they were wrecked in the good ship Fury and cast ashore with other stores on the beach at Prince's inlet.

They were found by Sir John Ross eight years afterward in a state of perfect preservation, having passed through alarming variations of temperature annually—from 92 degrees below zero to 80 degrees above—and withstood the attacks of savage beasts, perhaps of savage men. For 16 years more they lay there broiled and frozen alternately; then her majesty's ship Investigator came upon the scene, and still the contents were in good condition. For nearly a quarter of a century they had withstood the climatic rigors and, as was but natural, some of them were brought home again, where they lived on in honored old age till they were brought under the notice of Dr. Letheby.—Good Words.

Poor Stock For an Emperor.

Strange tales are told of the mad escapades of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir apparent to the dual crown of Austria-Hungary, who has just been invested with high military dignities by the old kaiser, by way of preparing him for still higher responsibilities. One day when out riding the archduke stopped a rustic funeral party until he and some of his boon companions had leaped their horses over the coffin. On another occasion he made a scandal by smashing up all the family china and flinging it out of the window. Poor Otto was confined as a lunatic for freaks not very much more odd than these.—Criterion.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS

CUMBERLAND, B.C.

Don't strike a man below the belt—unless you are aiming at his pocket-book.

Julius Caesar had a weak digestion and was subject to epileptic fits.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Is the world's great nerve medicine. This is the month when overworked men, women and girls in the home, workshop, store and office feel nervous, tired, dull, irritable, languid and weak. These conditions result from weak and unstrung nerves.

The nerves regulate the blood supply though the body. Upon the healthy action of the nerves, health and happiness depend. People who have their nerves out of repair in the hot weather are the most miserable of mortals.

Pain's Celery Compound is the only true and safe specific for diseased nerves—it is the one medicine for the banishment of all hot weather ills and weakness. Physicians recommend it every day; it is the favorite life giver with millions on this continent. Take no substitute from your dealer; "Paine's" is the kind that cures.

Barber shops in Sweden have bowls in which one can wash his face without using the hands. On touching a button the water spurts up like a small fountain, and the man who has been shaved holds his face in it till the soap is all washed away.

A CANVASSER'S EXPERIENCE.

He Suffered From Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism—Was Becoming Despondent When Aid Reached Him.

From the Journal, St. Catharines.

One of the most recent witnesses about Fonthill and vicinity regarding the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is John F. Price, who is widely known in the Niagara District as he has been on the road as an advertiser and canvasser for six years, and has thousands of acquaintances. His complete cure has added fresh lustre to the reputation of this great medicine. Hearing of Mr. Price's sufferings and restoration, a history of his case was requested. His story is: "I am 26 years of age and have been afflicted with rheumatism for seven years. At times I have been unable to get my clothes on or off without assistance, and have often been compelled to have my food cut for me at table. In the winter of 1897 I was attacked with la grippe, which settled in my kidneys. I then became so ill that I was compelled to abandon all employment. At that time my liver and kidneys combined in what seemed to me their last attack. I used several medicines and doctored in Buffalo and St. Catharines without getting any relief, so my confidence medicine was about gone. I was getting no rest day or night and was becoming despondent, finally I was persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I did so and have used in all eight boxes, and am now able to state that I feel better than in the past ten years. These pills are the nearest to a specific of anything I ever used, and they are the cheapest and best medicine I ever tested, having thoroughly reached my case and effected a cure. I feel so gratified for the relief I have obtained that I think it my duty to publicly make this statement. If all who are suffering will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an honest trial, I am sure they will be as enthusiastic in their praise as I am.

A Small Matter.

Mrs. Forundrid—Horrors! Half a dozen words in your note to Mrs. Society are misspelled.

Miss Forundrid—Oh, that don't matter! She can see by the coat of arms on our stationery that we're all right.—New York Weekly.

SCROFULA.

"My little boy, aged 7 years and 15 months, was a victim of Scrofula on the face, which all the doctors said was incurable. To tell the truth he was so bad that I could not bear to look at him. At last I tried a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and before it was half used he was gaining, and by the time he had three bottles used he was completely cured. I cannot say too much in recommendation of B.B.B. to all who suffer as he did." JOSEPH P. LABELLE, Maniwake P.O., Que.

There can be no question about it. Burdock Blood Bitters has no equal for the cure of Sores and Ulcers of the most chronic and malignant nature. Through its powerful blood purifying properties, it gets at the source of disease and completely eradicates it from the system.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

He Knew His Pard.

Tired Taggsey—Isn't dat yer pard dat's beckonin to yer over dere on de hill?

Weary Walker—Naw, of course not.

Tired Taggsey—How d'yer know?

Weary Walker—Don't yer see how he's sawin de air wid his arms?

Tired Taggsey—Wot's wrong wid dat?

Weary Walker—Sawin's work.—Up to Date.

A Diagnosis.

The scorcher who thinks of nothing but his bicycle caught a cold which left him with a very sore throat. He decided to see a physician.

"Well," said the doctor cheerily, "what seems to be the matter?"

"I can't say exactly," was the reply in a heavy whisper. "But it feels and sounds as if I had a puncture in my inner tube."—New York World.

Foreordination.

"Jasper, if you had the same experience that you have now and had your life to live over again, would you marry the same woman?"

"Boss, ercordance ter de 'speunce dat I done got at de presen' time, hit wouldn't be a mahter fo' me ter 'judicate on eider de one way or de odder. Ef Jermimy wanted me, da's settle it."—Boston Courier.

SURE, SAFE, EASY TO USE.

Diamond Dyes are the popular dyes in every home of the civilized world. They are sure and reliable under all circumstances, giving the choicest, most brilliant and most lasting colors.

Diamond Dyes are the safest to use in the home; no poisonous ingredients to irritate the hands are ever used in the composition of these famed dyes.

Common package dyes are largely composed of dangerous materials.

Diamond Dyes are so easy to use that a child can dye as successfully as a grown person. Beware of common and crude dyes sold for the sake of large profits. Insist upon having the Diamond Dyes and you will have happy results.

An Eagle Eye.

"Is young Mr. Slopeigh farsighted in money matters?"

"I think so. Ever since I lent him $20 six months ago he has managed to see me first."—New York Journal.

Not Entirely.

"Is he a criminal lawyer?"

"Well, I should hardly call him a criminal, though some of his practices come very close to being felonies."—Brooklyn Life.

BILLIOUS SPELLS

Always Promptly Cured by Laxa Liver Pills.

MRS. W. H. UFFORD, Snow Road, Ontario, writes:

"I was troubled with a Billious Stomach and dizziness in the head. I was completely broken down. Laxa Liver Pills have made me strong and healthy and able to go about my household duties."

Laxa Liver Pills cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Every pill guaranteed to act perfectly. Price, 25c a box at all druggists.

The Rhine flows at three times the rate of Thames.

DEAR SIRS.—Within the past year I know of three fatty tumors on the head having been removed by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT without any surgical operation, and there is no indication of a return.

CAPT. W. A. PITT,
Clifton, N. B. Gondola Ferry.

The buildings and grounds of the Crystal Palace cover 200 acres.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

There are eight white men to one white woman in India.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Bank of France is four times as large as the Bank of England.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

There are now only twenty-seven wooden ships in the British Navy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Gibbon was gouty. He grew so stout he could not dress himself.

Use Vapors of Quickcure for Throat Troubles.

The British government pay out £9,000 a year in pensions to literarymen.

You can tell if a drygoods window is neatly dressed by the size of the crowd of women who congregrate in front of it.

Quickcure heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, etc.

A girl walks on her heels to avoid getting her feet muddy. A boy would rather go where the mud is still deeper.

Travellers

Should always carry with them a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

The change of food and water to which those who travel are subject, often produces an attack of Diarrhœa, which is as unpleasant and discomforting as it may be dangerous. A bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in your grip is a guarantee of safety. On the first indication of Cramps, Colic, Diarrhœa or Dysentery, a few doses will promptly check further advance of these diseases.

It is an old, reliable remedy, with over forty years' of cures to its credit, whose merit is recognized everywhere and one that the doctors recommend in preference to all others.

Sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 35c. a bottle. Always insist on the genuine, as many of the imitations are highly dangerous.

Easily Explained.

"See here, I only got one piece of meat in my order today. I always get two."

Head Waiter—That's so. Guess the cook must have forgotten to cut the piece in two.—Fliegende Blatter.

An Enemy to Spain.

"Johnny's teacher sent him home."

"What was the trouble?"

"She said in her note that he didn't do a thing in school but whittle daggers and draw war maps."—Detroit Free Press.

Patagonia Mosses.

Herr Dusen, a German traveler who has explored the west coast of Patagonia, says that mosses of all species are developed there to an extraordinary degree. They grow in immense heaps, the explorer sinking to his armpits in some of them.

There are said to be about 480,000,000 Christians, 256,000,000 Confucians, etc.; 190,000,000 Hindoos and 180,000,000 Mohammedans. These are merely estimated figures.

A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortieth year.

ANTISEPTIC SPRUCE... FIBREWARE

The perishable made imperishable.

The expense of packing transformed from an obstacle to a trifle.

These small pails of from 3 to 12 lbs. capacity, keep Butter, Lard, Mince Meat, etc., sweet and pure an indefinite length of time.

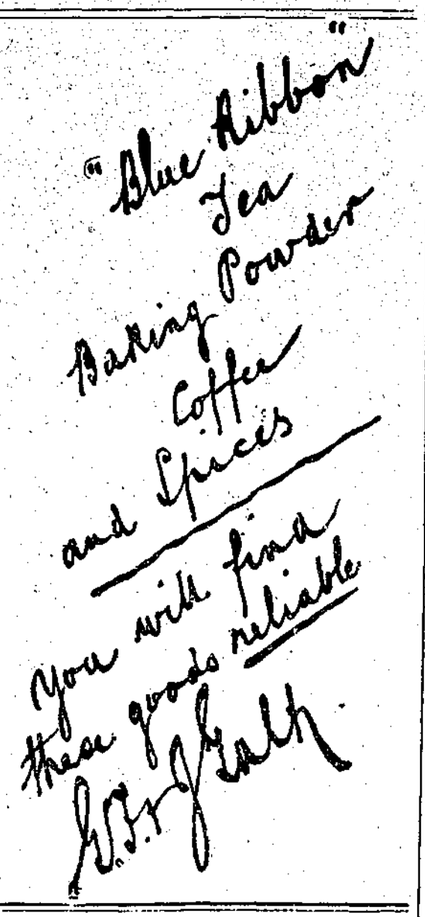
They resist corrosion and decay, and guard their contents from all contamination.

No danger of evil effects attending tinned goods.

Get samples and prices.

THE E. B. EDDY CO., LIMITED, HULL.

TEES & PERSSE, Agents,
WINNIPEG, MAN.



Seven Years Trial of the Celebrated All-Wool Mica Roofing

Has established its value for durability above all other kinds of roofing in any climate.

A home industry, encourage it. Beware of American paper felting, which the frost cracks.

For samples and testimonials apply to

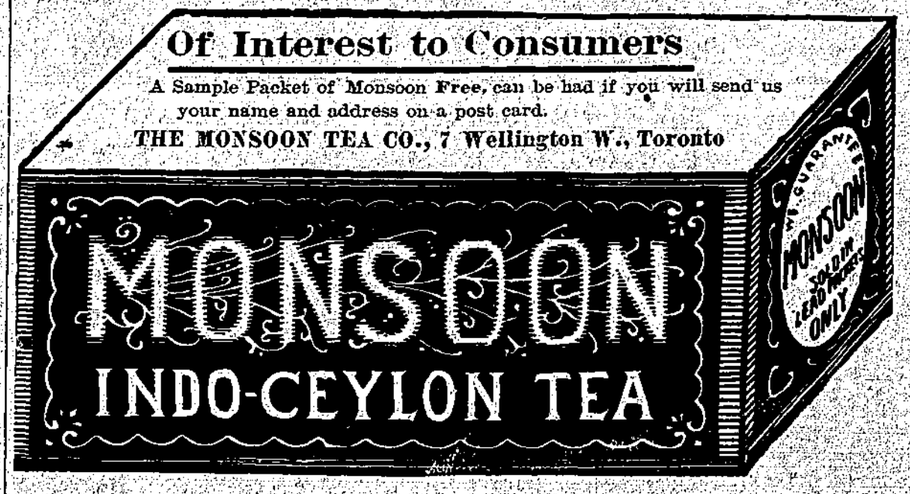
W. G. FONSECA, Sole Agent,
705 Main St., Winnipeg.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Of Interest to Consumers

A Sample Packet of Monsoon Free, can be had if you will send us your name and address on a post card.

THE MONSOON TEA CO., 7 Wellington W., Toronto



BOVRIL, LIMITED
MANUFACTURERS OF
BOVRIL In Tins and Bottles

JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF,

Dessicated and Dried Potatoes and other Vegetables.

SOUP NODULES

And other preparations of condensed food specially suited for prospectors, surveyors and explorers, and for

KLONDIKE OUTFITS

London, ENGLAND. and 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL.

Sun Insurance Office.
Eastern Assurance Co.
Quebec Fire Insurance Company.
London and Lancashire Life Ins. Co.
British and Foreign Marine Ins. Co.
Lloyd's Glass Insurance Company.

W. R. ALLAN,
General Agent,
Winnipeg

A FEW THINGS

that should be found in every well regulated household

DREWRY'S

Choice Stock Ale · Extra Porter
Canadian Pilsner Lager
(A Fine Light Beer)
Golden Key Brand Aerated Water
Imperial Table Sauce } Choice Table Relishes
India Chutney }

E. L. DREWRY

Manufacturer and Importer
WINNIPEG

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

BOECKH'S

BRUSHES and BROOMS.

For Sale by all Leading Houses.

CHAS. BOECKH & SONS, Manufacturers,
TORONTO, ONT.

Watches for Boys Boys can earn a stem wind Watch and Chain during the summer holidays by selling $2.50 worth of 5c and 10c goods—goods not sold exchanged—no money required. State your father's occupation, and we will mail the goods. Dep't M, Manufacturers' Agency Co., Toronto, Ont.

Man Drowning in the River without hope, was saved by a bar of

..Richards' Pure Soap..

IT'S THE BEST. —IT WASHED HIM ASHORE.

Be sure you get RICHARDS'. Sold by all grocers, or write D. Richards, Woodstock, Ontario, giving your full address, and I will return you FREE an Illustrated Book.

USE ALBERT SOAP.

If your fancy is for a Tar Soap you will find the best in our

MASTER MECHANIC'S EXTRAORDINARY.

(Trade-Mark.)

Sold at all Drug Stores.

SHOREY'S

Ready to Wear Rigby Waterpoofed Spring Overcoats

Are made by tailors, stayed in every vent, and keep their stylish shape to the end.

SILK FACINGS AND THE BEST LININGS

They cost much less than coats made by the best custom tailors and cannot be equalled in style by the smaller tailors.

Shorey's Guarantee Card in the Pocket is the wearer's certificate of permanent shape and highest tailoring excellence.

Ask for Shorey's "Ready to Wear" Clothing.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

Cumberland, B. C.

Issued Every Tuesday and Saturday.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1st, 1898

This is Ralston Day.

Expectancy stands on tip-toe to see what Emperor William is doing in Jerusalem.

Vancouver has taken a step forward by passing the tax exemption by-law in favor of certain property of the C. P. R. and thereby assuming a friendly attitude towards that powerful and enterprising corporation to which she owes so much. It is noticeable that the larger property holders—those mostly interested—voted for the exemption.

It is a pity the park by-law failed to carry; but it was perhaps asking too much at one time to vote for exemption of property from taxation and also to increase taxation tion for other purposes.

Victoria is waking up. She wants better streets and other improvements which will mean more taxes. The press has worked faithfully for Victoria, but her easy people have been contented to let things go as they are and keep down taxes It is now proposed to support the press by meetings for public discussion, and thus create a sentiment in favor of measures which if properly carried out will result in great benefit to that nature-favored city.

The more France wallows in the mire of the Dreyfus case the dirtier she appears. Secret documents burned lately! Her only course to satisfy her people and the world is to make the best of a bad case, and open up everything to the light. The fact is everything in that unhappy country is subordinate to the military—legislature, courts, executive. Before the military everything must bow. And in the army it is conspiracy, forgery, domination. And the country is retrogading in population, lacking in stability of government and will evidently shrink into a second rate power. The world in the next quarter of a century will be ruled by the Saxon and is largely under his sway at the present time.

BACK FROM DAWSON.

Mr. Neill McFadyen reached home from Dawson Sunday evening, looking none the worse for his long stay in the frozen land of the Klondike. It is 15 months since he left Union, now Cumberland. He started for home August 20th, and reached Victoria on Thursday in the Cottage City. The only other Unionite with him was Dr. Sharschmidt, who went up to Saanich where his family reside. Mr. McFadyen came up from Nanaimo, and reached here with horse by the overland journey. In coming from Dawson he went up the river by way of Bennett Lake and Skagway. He reports all the "boys" well. Kelly the photographer, was with Hughey Nobles, holding down a claim. Mr. John Williams, McGregor, Sharpe, Graham, Piercy—all who went from this section were in good health, and prospectively at least, doing well. Dr. Scharschmidt talked of going back in a month or two. With reference to himself the question was not put, but his buoyant, satisfied look told of no discouragements, which should deter him from again visiting the land of the midnight sun.

Charles Bridges, of the Settlement, not having made a sale of all his effects at auction, especially his furniture, will sell same at private sale at reasonable prices. Please call.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. Barrett, the evangelist, left for her home Friday morning in Port Townsend.

Miss Roy returned on Wednesday last, after a month's visit to friends in Victoria,

Mr. Douglas, the confectioner, has sent for a baker, and will soon be delivering bread.

Mrs. Robert Grant has returned from Portland, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Richards, the barber, is circulating some cards containing some bright verses. Call and get one.

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk sailed Thursday from Comox Bay; H. M. S. Imperieuse left Friday morning, and H. M. S. Leander will sail to-morrow.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

In the County Court on Thursday there was but little done. The case of Millard vs. Burdette took up a greater part of the time. It resulted in an order to refund the amount of garnishment to garnishee, and judgment was entered for plaintiff for $23.50 In the case of Yarwood & Young vs. Richardson and Barrett, judgment summons, adjourned to the Nanaimo February County Court.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

Oct. 25—Steamer Maude, 142 tons.
" 26—Garonne, 1,155 tons for fuel.
" " —Tepic, 406 sons for C. P. R.
" 27—Transfer, 212 tons coal and coke.
" 28—Rapid Transit, 252 tons for Seattle.
" " —Rosalie, 24 tons for Skagway
" " —Queen City, 44 tons fuel.
" "—Tug Lois, 208 tons coke and coal.
" 30—Maude, 141 tons
" "—Transfer, 208 tons, Vancouver.
" "—Dirigo, 100 tons for Skagway.
" "—Lois, 212 tons for C. P. R.

The Quadra is in. Mercury is due to-day.

WE have received another Car Load of Funiture

including a very fine assortment of

REED CHAIRS

Inspection invited

THE BIG STORE

S. Leiser, Prop.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

Scavenger By-Law 1898.

SECTION I. The City Council may grant a license to, or employ any person, company or corporation, for cleaning and removing the contents of any privy vaults, sinks, or private drains, and every person, company, or corporation engaged in such business shall be deemed a night scavenger within the meaning of this by-law.

SEC. II. No person, company, or corporation shall, within the city, empty, clean, or remove the contents of any privy vault, sink, or private drain or cesspool, or reservoir into which a privy vault, water closet, stable, or sink drain is drained, without first having obtained a license or being employed by the city so to do.

SEC. III. Every person, company, or corporation applying for a license as night scavenger, shall, if his application be accepted, pay a license fee of five dollars for every six months and execute a bond in the penal sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) with two sureties to be approved by the City Council, conditioned that the said scavenger will comply with the provisions of this by-law and every by-law which may be hereafter passed by the City council touching their said employment, and will also comply with and obey orders, directions and regulations of the Health Officer. Provided that such license be not granted until the Health Officer is satisfied that the applicant is provided with the necessary appliances for carrying on scavenging in accordance with this by-law.

SEC. IV. Nothing in this by-law shall be considered to mean or be held to make it obligatory on the city to grant any license to night or day scavengers; but the City Council may at its discretion employ all its night or day scavengers.

SEC. V. The cleaning, emptying or removing of the contents of any privy vault, sink, or private drain shall be done in an inoffensive manner, and any scavenger, having begun any such scavenger work shall, without any interruption or delay, finish the same, and shall in every instance leave the privy vaults, sinks, or private drains in as good condition upon the outside as when the work was undertaken.

SEC. VI. The Health Officer shall have power to enter upon any premises and examine any vault, sink, privy, or private drain.

SEC. VII. The contents of private drains, privy vaults, or sinks so removed by any scavenger shall be conveyed in water-tight tanks or vessels, of such pattern and description as may from time to time be approved by the Health Officer, and shall be disposed of in such a manner, under the direction of the Health Officer, as to cause no offence; and tanks or vessels shall be kept clean and inoffensive when not in actual use.

SEC. VIII. When requested, a licensed scavenger shall cleanse or empty any vault, sink, or private drain, or privy, and remove any and all nuisances.

SEC. IX. No privy vault, sink, or private drain shall be opened, nor the contents thereof disturbed or removed between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 11 oclock p. m, of any day, nor shall the contents thereof be deposited or buried within the city limits: Any person violating any provisions of this section shall be subject to the penalties hereinafter prescribed.

SEC X. Licensed night scavengers shall receive for each cubic foot of the contents removed from any privy vault, sink, private drain or cesspool by them cleaned out or removed a sum not to exceed 25 cents per cubic foot.

SEC. XI. Whenever it shall become necessary to empty any privy or privies or remove any night soil from any premises with in the city or on cleaning yards, cellars, back kitchens or other premises whatsoever if any impure or offensive odor should exist, chloride of lime, unslacked lime, nitrate of lead, potash or common salt should be used by the person or persons emptying such privy or privies or removing such night soil from such premises as shall render the effluvia as inoffensive as possible.

SEC. XII. The City Council shall have power to license or employ from time to time as many persons, upon such terms and with such conveyance and appliances as they may deem necessary for the removal of garbage, offal, swill, and ashes.

SEC. XIII. Every person so licensed shall be deemed a day scavenger, and shall at all times be subject to the rules and regulations of the Health Officer and the by-laws of the city and shall pay a similar fee and provide like bonds as provided in clause three of this by-law, provided however that one scavenger license shall permit any permit any person to carry on the work of both night and day scavenger without extra fee.

SEC. XIV. Any cart, waggon, or other vehicle, used or intended to be used for the purpose of conveying swill, offal or garbage shall be perfectly tight and covered so as to prevent the contents thereof from leaking and spilling, and shall be of such pattern and description as may from time to time be approved by the Health Officer; and such cart, waggon, or other vehicle, when not in use, shall not be allowed to stand in any highway or street, lane, alley, public place, or square.

SEC. XV. That the fees to be charged by day scavengers for any matter or thing allowed to be dumped or deposited by the scavenger or scavengers licensed by the city within the limits of the city, shall be a sum not to exceed one dollar ($1.00) for a full load, and 75 cents for a half load or less than a half load, for a double team and half such rates for one horse load; and any charges in excess of those so made shall be considered abreach of this by-law.

SEC. XVI. Licenses of day and night scavengers shall be held by them subject to their observing and faithfully performing the conditions contained in this by-law and the regulations that may from time to time be imposed by the Health Officer, and in case of non obervance of any of the said conditions and regulations, the said license may at any time be summarily revoked and cancelled by the City Council.

SEC. XVII. For any and every violation of the provisions of this by-law, a penalty of not exceeding one hundred dollars ($100) may be imposed by the Police Magistrate, or any two Justices of the Peace having jurisdiction over offences against the by-laws of the City of Cumberland, convicting, and in default of payment of said penalty and costs, the offender may be committed to the common gaol or lock up, there to be imprisoned for any time not exceeding 30 days.

SEC. XVIII. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as scavenger by-law of 1898.

Read the 1st time, July 12, 1898.
" 2nd " Sept. 23, 1898.
" 3rd " " " 1898.

Reconsidered, and finally passed October 28, 1898. Signed

LEWIS MOUNCE, MAYOR.
LAWRENCE W. NUNNS,
CITY CLERK.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry.

Time Table No. 31,

To take effect at 7 a.m. on Saturday Mar. 26th 1898. Trains run on Pacific Standard time.

GOING NORTH—READ DOWN.

	Daily.	Sat. & Sund'y
Lv. Victoria for Nanaimo and Wellington	A. M. 9.00	P.M. 4.00
Ar. Nanaimo	12.20	7.16
Ar. Wellington	12.45	.35

GOING SOUTH—READ UP.

	A M Daily.	P M Sat. & Sund'y.
Ar. Victoria	12.07	8.00
Lv. Nanaimo for Victoria	8.46	4.38
Lv. Wellington for Victoria	8.25	4.25

For rates and information apply at Company's offices.

A. DUNSMUIR, PRESIDENT.
GEO. L. COURTNAY, TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees

Plants, Bulbs, Roses, etc., for full planting. 54 varieties of Apples, 22 of Plums and Prunes, 15 of Pears, 14 of Cherry in one two, and three year olds. Thousands of Roses, most complete stock in the Province.

Hold your orders for my new catalogue which will be mailed you as soon as out.

Send your address for it if you are not a regular customer.

M. J. HENRY,
604 Westminster Road,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Richard P. Wallis.

NOTCH HILL RANCH,
NANOOSE BAY, B. C.

Breeder of thoroughbred and high class white PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BLACK LANGSHANGS. Over 170 prizes won in the last five years. At Vancouver's recent Show, out of an entry of 28 birds 26 secured prizes.

I gaurantee 10 birds to the hatch. Infertile eggs replaced. Eggs $2.00 per setting of 15.

Teaming & Livery

I am prepared to furnish Stylish Rigs and do Teaming At reasonable rates.

D. Kilpatrick,
Union, B. C.

Ball.

At Comox, on Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd, at K. of P. Hall, there will be a dance, refreshments will be served—good music. Admission for lady and gentleman, 50 cents

Piano Lessons.

Mrs. W. B. Anderson is prepared to give pianoforte lessons at her house, or at the houses of pupils. Terms moderate.

Apply at residence, corner of Windermere Ave., and First Street.

NOTICE.

Dr. Lawrence, treasurer of Flower, Fruit, Vegetable and Pet Animal Show, held at Cumberlend August 4th, having returned from his trip east, is now ready to pay all prizes awarded at said exhibition.

All persons not calling for same within the next 30 days from the date hereof will be deemed to have donated the same to the Society

M. WHITNEY
Oct. 4, 1898. Secretary.

A. H. MCCALLUM, licensed auctioneer, will attend to all sales in the district on reasonable terms

The best corner business lot in town for sale for a third less than its value. Enquire at NEWS OFFICE.

FOR SALE.—Two nearly new counters. Enquire at the NEWS OFFICE.