THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

TENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1903.

ROYAL BRAND CLOTHING

MADE TO ORDER.

We have received a complete range of Samples of SUITINGS, PANTINGS and OVERCOATINGS

WE have sold ROYAL BRAND CLOTHING for years and have given complete satisfaction.

Fit and Finish Guaranteed.

PRICES

Pants from	$4.50 to	$7.00
Suits "	$15.00 to	$26.00
Overcoats	$13.50 to	$21.00

Made to Measure by expert tailors, not picked out of a Ready-made Stock.

S. Leiser & Co., Ld.

Nicholes & Renouf, Ld.

61 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

Just received large shipment of

IRON AGE

CULTIVATORS, SEED DRILLS, WHEEL HOES, Etc.

VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

Call and see them or write for catalogues and prices.

Telephone 82. Sole Agents for B.C. P.O. Drawer 563

OSTERMOOR PATENT ELASTIC FELT MATTRESS

$15.00 $15.00

First Cost is Last Cost and Only Cost.

Are sleep inducers—purer, sweeter cleaner, than any other known mattress the whole world over, of most marvellous merits, far exceeding the very best of hair. In fact to devotees of hair their merits seem incredulous of belief. They will never mat or pack, become uneven or lumpy and never wear out. We have yet to see a worn-out Patent Elastic Felt Mattress.

—$15.00—

NET CASH for Full Size.

All Sizes carried in stock. Prices same as New York and Montreal.

WEILER BROS., Victoria, B.C.

HIGH-CLASS FURNISHINGS.

New Stock

—OF—

LATEST PATTERNS

Suitings for Gents,

—and—

Costumes for Ladies.

T. H. CAREY,

LADIES & GENTS TAILOR

Dunsmuir Ave., Cumberland

For Preserving Jars, all sizes, Rubber Rings for same, and Sugar, enquire prices at the Big Store; by so doing you can save money.

Just opened Infants and Children's Waists, Maids' Corsets, Kid fitting, E. and A. sure fit, No. 284, black; D. and A. Habit Hip and Nursing Corsets, in all sizes, from 18 to 32.—Stanley H. Riggs.

Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. "Force," a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates.

FOR SALE, Cheap, on easy terms 2 Houses.—Apply, T. E. Bate.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Present—Mayor Grant, Alds. McFadyen, Bate, and Kilpatrick.

Minutes read and adopted.

Communications — From the School Board, re fence, as follows:

"L. W. Nunns, City Clerk,

Dear Sir,—I beg to draw the attention of the City Council to the upper school fence. The School Board has repeatedly repaired the same, only to find in a day or two, pickets torn off by different teamsters, and as the above is not a public road, the School Board would urge that the City Council take steps to see that this continued destruction of school property be stopped.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

T. H. CAREY, Secy."

Laid on table.

Accounts—T. Banks, paint, &c., $2.90, shovels, &c., $3. Referred to Finance Committee.

Reports—R. Hornal, for August, also resigning as pound-keeper.

These were laid on table for discussion later.

City Clerk read financial statements to 31st August.

An invitation from the New Westminister Town Council to the Mayor and Aldermen to attend the fair in that city was read, and the clerk was instructed to reply and convey thanks.

Deferred business.

School Board letter.—Ald. Kilpatrick stated that he had often driven on that road, and had not known of any pickets being torn off by wagons. The letter misrepresented the thing altogether.

Ald. Bate moved, seconded Ald. McFadyen, that Board of Works be instructed to look into the matter. Carried.

Pound-keeper.—Mr Hornal was asked his reasons for resigning this office. He explained that he had made enemies through acting, and that on the occasion of his impounding the last lot of animals he had been severely criticized by one in authority for impounding the cows which belonged to Mr Davis, living outside the town, when cows belonging to people in town were allowed to run. Mr Hornal said that he endeavoured to enforce the by-law at all times. He could not possibly be out all night when he was working by day, and the best he could do was to impound any animals he found at large against by-law. He did not know to whom the animals referred to belonged, and it was for reason of being criticized for doing what he thought was his duty that he desired to resign.

The Board hastened to assure Mr Hornal that they considered he had done his duty, and that having done so, he need not fear any criticism. He was then requested to reconsider his decision, as the term was nearing an end. This he finally agreed to do, but told the Council that the present system of using the livery stables as a pound was unworkable, and suggested renting a part of Monaco's building for $1 50 per month. This was agreed upon.

Mr Banks reported digging drain at Hospital. Found it impossible to dig cesspool on account of rock, but had turned the drain into an old well temporarily.

Ald. Bate moved, seconded Ald. McFadyen, that City Clerk write to Band secretary asking him who the present Bandmaster was, if any, so that Council could place him responsible for band property.

Carried.

Night of meeting was changed from 1st and 3rd Monday's to 2nd and 4th Monday's.

Council adjourned.

Telegraphic News.

Victoria, Sept. 11th—A splendid showing has been made by the Tyee Copper Co., for month of August. The returns show that the amount of ore smelted was 4787 tons, the value of this being $68,885.

New Westminster, Sept. 11th—A fisherman named Geo. Pelton was committed for trial on a charge of theft, but back of it all is an interesting story of a drunken carousal—a $25 lunch and a chew of tobacco. Pelton, the accused, and another fisherman named Paterson had been drinking. Paterson had $25 in two tens and one five dollar bills. They both slept in the same room, and Pelton who awaked first rifled the other's pockets. While doing so Paterson woke up, and Pelton seeing he was discovered ran away. He was arrested later in the day, and on the way to the Police Station Pelton asked permission of the officer to take a chew of tobacco; this was granted and Pelton managed to conceal the bills he had stolen by conveying them to his mouth along with the tobacco before the officer could realize what he was doing. Pelton had swallowed bill, tobacco and all. He was committed to stand his trial on a charge of theft.

London, Sept. 11th—It is understood that H.M.S. Amphion now on her homeward voyage will be replaced on the Pacific by the second class cruiser Iphigenia, a smaller vessel but more suited for the Pacific station. The despatch adds that the strength of the Esquimalt artillery forces is to be greatly increased in the near future.

Ladysmith, Sept. 12th—It is announced that the Company will reopen the tunnel at Extension soon as sufficient mine mules can be secured and broken in. It was expected that the tunnel would be opened during the past week, but this was found impossible owing to lack of mules, as soon as they are procured the mines will be re-opened and about 300 additional men put to work which will give Ladysmith the largest pay roll of any mining camp in B.C.

Parker Williams of Nanaimo has finally been nominated on the Socialist ticket by the local men, thereby placing themselves in line with the Northfield contingent who selected Williams several weeks ago.

Nanaimo, Sept. 12—Sheriff Armstrong of New Westminster, arrived last night with a contingent of prisoners from New Westminster, and were taken down to the Provincial Jail to serve out their sentence. This was made necessary by the fact that the jail at New Westminster is overcrowded there being over eighty persons incarcerated there, while here there are only four.

A public meeting in Conservative interest is called for the 19th inst., the evening of nomination day, at which Mr Quenell will present his views to the electorate. Interest will be added to the occasion by the appearance of the Hon. Premier McBride on the platform, he having undertaken to be present.

Nanaimo, September 14—Miners Union Saturday night passed resolution censuring Vancouver Labor Committee for not obtaining a fair hearing Monday for Ralph Smith. Only 50 out of 700 members were present.

Serious accident befell W.H. Lee, manager Marble Bay City Works, Texada Island, on Sunday while out driving. Horse ran away

[Continued on last page.

The Magnet Cash Store

GROUSE, PHEASANTS, and DUCKS

Will have to be quick flyers to escape our loaded Shot Gun Shells.

Powder, Shot, Primers, etc.
Loaded Shot Gun Shells.
Empty Shells, Rifle Cartridges, &c.

We Load Shells to Order which we guarantee.

RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, REVOLVERS, etc. etc.

Mail Orders given prompt attention

T. E. BATE,

DUNSMUIR AVE., Cumberland

ABOUT THAT $3.25.

"The News knows as well as we do that those miners were promised $3.25 a day."

The above item appeared in Saturday's "Independent" newspaper. In connection with the above, an interview was sought with Mr J. Matthews, the Colliery manager. In answer to inquiries as to conditions of the men coming here, he said "orders had been left in San Francisco to engage competent miners only. When these men arrived, six were found to be suitable; these took other six to act as helpers and got places at once. Others who knew something of timbering and driving were given work at $2.75 per day. One man said he had been promised $3.25 per day. He was told this could not be as men were paid from $2.75 to $3 for that work, the highest paid being extra capable men. Mr Little at once wired Mr Dunsmuir asking if any set wage had been promised for Company work, and his answer was "No". They may have been told that miners made from $3 to $4 or so a day, continued Mr Matthews, but the statement that they were promised $3.25 for Company work is utterly false. There were some, among these men, who were unable to speak English sufficiently well to qualify as underground workers, these were refused work altogether."

We would now much like to know how the "Independent" "knows" they were promised $3.25? As the statement that the News knew it also, this is a plain unmitigated every day lie, which is not even original. We did not know, when the News item was written, that the men had been engaged before hand.

The celebrated Eley Bros. loaded shells at the Big Store at right prices.

In the "News" window is the photo of a phenomenal Hydrangea, grown by Mr T. H. Carey. The flower heads measure full 14 inches across.

Ask your merchant for Black Jack Rubber Rings. We have them Magnet Cash Store.

Sausages at McKay's shop, for lunches and picnics—sweet and delicious. Bolognas and all small meats this week.

MY HEART'S DARLING

BY W. HEIMBURG.

"Do you know, Lucie, that I have made an acquaintance in this dull place? The aunt of our physician. Oh, she is charmante, quite charmante, so modest and simple. I once went to his house to consult him, and met only this lady. I came back quite delighted with her."

"Yes, she is very kind-hearted," said Lucie. She knew that Dettchen's charm consisted in her listening with the patience of a lamb to the little French woman's stream of talk.

"And so interested in doing everything for her nephew," continued mademoiselle. "It is so comfortable in the tiny house, so cozy — he could not have a pleasanter home if he — Do you know that he is going to be married? You did not know it? But what is the matter with you, ma petite; are you ill?" asked mademoiselle, who had not the least idea that she was opening afresh an unhealed wound. She had not much sentiment in such things, but according to her ideas, Adler was the same as a stranger to Lucie now she would not marry him. Eh bien! she must be indifferent to him. "Are you ill?" she asked once again, "you look so pale!"

"No," whispered the girl, but her face had become as white as the table-cloth itself.

"Take a glass of wine, ma mignonne!— so; that will do you good. So, then, you did not know it? Why, yes, he is engaged; she is a large blonde young lady. Entre nous" — she put her hand to her mouth — "very mauvais genre according to my taste; she makes one think of a dairy-maid. She has been staying for six weeks with his mother. Well, it is very necessary that he should marry. A physician without a wife—"

"Lucie," whispered Hortense, "now they are getting confidential." She glanced over at the two gentlemen. "It will not be long before he begins to entreat grandpapa about the day for the wedding. I know that."

But Hortense was mistaken. To her surprise, neither at dessert nor when they were drinking their coffee, which they did in the old gentleman's room, was a word said on the subject. The lover merely accepted with a silent bow the baron's invitation to spend a few days with them, nor did he devote himself exclusively to Hortense or express any longing to carry her off as soon as possible to his rococo castle. The young baroness was decidedly surprised at this.

"What does this mean?" she said to Lucie as they were walking in the garden toward evening.

"I do not know," said the girl, rousing herself out of a deep reverie.

"Well, I am contented," said Hortense.

"This time madame has the right kind of a man!" mademoiselle exclaimed. "Just look how he goes about; so quiet and decided; and see how he looks out of those eyes. Mon Dieu! he is not one to be trifled with. Hortense," she whispered, as the young baroness came up to her, having just gathered some early roses, "I am afraid he has the genuine German iron will!"

Hortense smiled, and made a motion with her hand toward the ground, as if she had brought some one to his knees. "Don't be afraid, my dear," she said, as she passed her and slipped her arm into her grandfather's, so as to join in the gentlemen's conversation.

That evening Hortense and Lucie were sitting in the baroness's boudoir with the tea-kettle on the table. Herr von Meerfeldt had, according to his usual custom, retired early to rest; and mademoiselle always went to bed with the chickens.

Herr Weber had risen with a bow to excuse himself too, when Hortense called to him:

"Will you take a cup of tea with me?"

It sounded as if a refusal would not have displeased her at all.

"With the greatest pleasure," he had answered; so there they sat waiting for him.

Hortense had not yet had the lamps lighted; the little blue trembling flame under the silver kettle made but a dim light in the comfortable room. Lucie could not banish from her mind the thought of how often she had sat here, and heard her some one who had every now and then secretly pressed her hand, and that this could now never be again.

After a few minutes Waldemar Weber came in; the servant brought in a red-shaded lamp and placed it on a side table, and Hortense poured out the tea.

"Your grandfather does not look well," he began, after a pause.

"He is always so," returned Hortense.

"What does the doctor say as to his condition?"

"I do not know. Lucie, have you ever heard Doctor Adler say anything about him?"

"No," said the girl.

"Adler?" he asked.

"Yes, Doctor Adler," said Hortense— "Alfred Adler. I believe that is his name, is it not, Lucie?"

"Yes," was the low answer.

"So the old fellow is here? That interests me very much—no, it delights me!" he cried.

"Do you know him?" asked Hortense, surprised.

"Do I know him? Many pleasant hours we have spent in Heidelberg together. I must hunt him up tomorrow; is he married?"

"No," returned Hortense, abruptly.

"What a pity! It would have interested me so much to see what kind of a woman he would choose, he has such peculiar ideal views on that subject. If he ever finds all that he wants in his future wife combined in one person, he must be more than human—a fairy or an angel."

Hortense looked over at Lucie, and as she noticed her sad expression, she said, trying to turn the conversation into a lighter vein:

"What do men understand by that kind of angel? First of all, they must know how to cook well; is it not so?"

He laughed.

"No; that was not what he meant, though it should go with the other virtues. He used to rave about a soft, loving being, who would find all the happiness of her life in his love, who would meet him after the heat and toil of the day with a cheerful look, and in whom he could confide everything; in a word, some one that would ask nothing in the world beyond him and her home. Hundreds of times he has described all this to me. He used to be so vexed when he saw young married women in a ball-room allowing themselves to flirt to their heart's content. 'Let me ask you,' he would say, 'does it not take away all one's desire to marry? Is that worthy of a wife? If I were to see mine surrounded by such a silly crowd I do not know what I should do. Domestic they ought to be—domestic. And then he would describe to me how it would be if he were to find his paragon. I could see the lamp burning on the table, and a blonde head bending over her work, he beside her, with a book from which he was reading aloud, and I could hear the trees without groaning in the autumn storm, he had always had a great love for the autumn, and I could hear the rain pattering against the window-panes—.

"Do you take arrack in your tea?" asked Hortense, rather loudly.

"Thanks. Is not that a charming picture?" he added, without allowing himself to be interrupted. "You agree with him, of course, in everything?"

"I can not deny it, Hortense. Every man longs for a happy peaceful home."

Lucie rose and left the room; she went to her bedroom. She scarcely knew why she went there. She stood in the dark. "It is over," she whispered. "Too late!" She could see no clearly a little room by lamp-light, but it was not she who sat there; it was another, who had picked up the jewel which she had thrown away because she did not appreciate its worth.

She took a fresh handkerchief, sprinkled it with cologne, and made ready to go down-stairs again. As she had her hand on the latch of the salon door she heard Weber's deep voice.

"Refuse a man like Adler! that borders on— Foolish girl! However," he continued, "it is of course my knightly duty to open my house to her if you have promised her a home, Hortense."

"Not only that," interrupted Frau von Lowen, "I love her, and do not want to be separated from her. I thank you, Waldemar."

[CONTINUED.]

The fixed capital in agriculture in the United States is four times that in manufactures.

THE RADIATOR

Oh, the weary radiator! It has toiled the winter through.
We nourished it with soft coal and with boards and barrels, too;
We utterly forgot it when it did its duty well;
When it failed our indignation 'twas impossible to tell.

We were often fain to chide it as a source of much distress
When it used to raise a racket just to ease its loneliness.
We begrudged it all amusement, and we thought it very wrong
For it to find a little leak and sizzle with a song.

Ere long 'twill have to meet the benefactor's usual lot;
The spring will gently blossom forth and then 'twill be forgot.
And folks who turn to cleaning house will speak in accents rude
About the room it takes, and this is human gratitude!

—Washington Star.

From a Late Novel.

"He had a frank and open countenance."—Chicago Tribune.

EARLY MORNING AIR.

Its Invigorating Effects Largely Due, It Is Said, to Dew.

Most people at some time in their lives probably have risen early enough to experience the bracing effect given by filling the lungs while dew is still on the grass. So far as analysis goes the composition of early morning air is not different from that of air at any other time. It is well to remember, however, that during the passing of night to day and of day to night several physical changes take place.

There is a fall of temperature at sunset and a rise again at dawn, and consequently moisture is alternately being thrown out and taken up again, and it is well known that change of state is accompanied by electrical phenomena and certain chemical manifestations also. The formation of dew has probably therefore far more profound effects than merely the moistening of objects with water.

Dew is vitalizing not entirely because it is water, but because it possesses an invigorating action due partly, at any rate, to the fact that it is saturated with oxygen, and it has been stated that during its formation peroxide of hydrogen and some ozone are developed. It is not improbable that the peculiarly attractive and refreshing quality which marks the early morning air has its origin in this way.

Certain it is that the bracing property of the early morning air wears off as the day advances, and it is easy to conceive that this loss of freshness is due to the oxygen, ozone or peroxide of hydrogen, whichever it may be, being used up.

The difficulty of inducing grass to flourish under a tree in full leaf is well known and is generally explained by saying that the tree absorbs the nourishing constituents of the soil or that it keeps the sunlight away from the grass and protects it from rain. It is doubtful whether any of these explanations is true, the real reason most probably being that the vitalizing dew cannot form upon the grass under a tree, whereas, as a rule, both rain and light can reach it.

Dew is probably essential to the well being of both plants and animals to a greater extent than is known.

What a Show Up.

"She's a lone widow, isn't she?" "Not half as much alone as she was when her husband was alive."—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

SHAKY NERVES.

Sufferers from Nervous Troubles Are In a State of Continuous Tortere-Suggestions as to How the Trouble Can be Overcome.

When your nerves are shaky your self-control is shattered—your will power is broken. Sudden sounds startle you; your temper is irritable; your hands tremble; there is weakness in your knees; your skin is pale and parched; you are restless at night and tired when you wake. It all comes from nervous exhaustion, perhaps due to over work and worry, late hours, hot days, and want blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only cure. They make new, rich, red blood. They brace up jangled nerves and strengthen tired backs. They give health and energy to dull, despondent men and women. Strong proof is offered in the case of Mrs. Wm. Westcott, of Seaforth, Ont., who says: "For a long time my health was in a bad state. I was subject to headaches, dizziness and nervous exhaustion. My appetite was poor, and I was so badly run down I could not stand the exertion. I tried several medicines and consulted different doctors, but they did not help me any. One of my neighbors strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before the second box was finished the turning point for the better had been reached, and by the time I had used a half dozen boxes, to the surprise of my friends and neighbors I was again enjoying good health, and have since been strong and well. I do not know anything to equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is run down."

What the pills have done for others they will do for you if you will give them a fair trial. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Attar of ylang-ylang, which rivals attar of roses as a perfume, and is worth from £8 to £10 more per lb., is the product of a tree which grows in the Philippines.

The Impossible.

The Duke of Wellington wanted a certain piece of work done and instructed an officer of the Royal engineers to do it. After examination the officer informed the duke that it was impossible.

The duke sent for another officer, a much younger man and attached to another division of the army. This officer did what the duke required.

The next morning there appeared in the "orders of the day" the following epigrammatic note: "He who in war fails to do what he undertakes may always plead accident, which invariably attends military affairs; but he who declares a thing to be impossible which is subsequently accomplished registers his own incapacity."

Somebody says that politeness is like an air-cushion—there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully.

A doctor advises his patients to be bright and frivolous at meal times if they would preserve their digestion in full vigor.

A writer says that whipping a boy may make him stupid. Perhaps that is true, but we think it is more likely to make him smart.

There have been no duels among Belgian military men for fourteen years. Disputes are decided by courts of honor.

WAS CURED OF PILES SEVEN YEARS AGO

A Chronic Case of Twenty Years' Standing Cured Permanently by

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Piles or homorrhoids are among the most common as well as the most torturing ailments that afflict humanity. The keen distress caused by the itching, especially when the body gets warm, is almost beyond the power of description.

The very mention of piles suggests Dr. Chase's Ointment as it is beyond denial the only actual cure for this loathsome disease. If you ask your doctor, your druggist or your friends what to use for piles they will in nine cases out of ten advise Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, for 30 years a resident of Bowmanville, Ont., writes:

"For twenty long years I suffered from itching piles, and only persons who have been troubled with that annoying disease can imagine what I endured during that time. About seven years ago I asked a druggist if he had anything to cure me. He said that Dr. Chase's Ointment was most favorably spoken of, and on his recommendation I took a box.

"After three applications I felt better, and by the time I had used one box I was on a fair way to recovery. I continued the treatment until thoroughly cured, and I have not suffered any since. I am firmly convinced that the ointment made a perfect cure.

"I consider Dr. Chase's Ointment an invaluable treatment for piles. In my case I think the cure was remarkable when you consider that I am getting up in years, and had been so long a sufferer from this disease."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is the only absolute and guaranteed cure for every form of piles. It has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

IF SO **USE EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHEATHING**

THE BEST BUILDING PAPER MADE.

It is very much stronger and thicker than any other (tarred or building) paper. It is impervious to wind, keeps out cold, keeps in heat, carries no smell or odor, absorbs no moisture, imparts no taste or flavor to anything with which it comes in contact. It is largely used not only for sheeting houses, but for lining cold storage buildings, refrigerators, dairies, creameries, and all places where the object is to keep an even and uniform temperature, and at the same time avoiding dampness.

Write our Agents, TEES & PERSSE, Winnipeg, for samples.

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

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power.—"Diana of the Crossways" (George Meredith).

Speaking to, or crying over, a husband never did any good yet.—"Plain Tales From the Hills" (Rudyard Kipling).

Too many words be worse than not enough, for they'll often leave a man's meaning foggy.—"The River" (Eden Philpotts).

There's a saying that a man who can live quite happily alone must be one of two things—an angel or a demon.—"Sons of the Morning" (Eden Philpotts).

What can one say of the highest music except that, like death, it is the great leveler; it gathers us all to its tender keeping—and we rest.—"In Varying Moods" (Beatrice Harraden).

The genius of hospitality is not so much in making people meet, but in helping them to part—on good terms. Remember that!—"The Gods, Some Mortals and Lord Wickenham" (John Oliver Hobbes).

A Modern Cannery.

A modern cannery is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. After the fish is cleaned automatic machines do nearly all the remainder of the work, even in some instances filling the cans with a motion for all the world like that of two human hands, one holding the can, the other crowding it full of raw fish. I shall not attempt to enter into a description of the machinery. The can of fish is started rolling on its way, and one has the impression that it continues to roll through machine after machine, hardly touched by human hands. It rolls into the cooker and out again, even rolls itself into a bright colored label, and finally somehow rolls into a packing box, ready to be loaded in the car waiting at the door.—Ray Stannard Baker in Century.

Fashionable Chairs, Perhaps.

Squire Hanson's language seldom lacked vigor, but was often wanting in strict accuracy and sometimes in consistency.

"I've been over to talk with Alvira Pond about selling that corner lot," he said one day to his wife, his ruddy face mottled with purple from some recent exertion, "and I'll never enter her parlor again, never! Not a chair in the room but what is impossible to sit down in, out of the question to get up from and leaves you with such a cramp you can't move hand nor foot when you stand!"

The Jordan's course in a straight line is only sixty miles. Along its stream it measures 210 miles.

LADY AGENTS WANTED

Best Selling Skirt Supporter and Waist Adjuster ever introduced. Sells at sight. Good profit. Send 25 cents for sample and terms to agents.

BRUSH & CO., Dept. W. TORONTO.

Some people are too independent to take a hint.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The Austrian empire is the greatest of Royal sportsmen. Between 1856 and 1897 he killed 1,243 deer and 730 chamois, besides thousands of head of other game.

EXCELLENT REASONS exist why Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil should be used for persons troubled with affections of the throat or lungs, sores upon the skin, rheumatic pain, corns, bunions, or external injuries. The reasons are, that it is speedy, pure and unobjectionable taken internally or applied outwardly.

Great advances are noted this year in Edmonton; the town's population is now 5,000.

The Dominion government will issue daily weather reports of interest to the west.

President Loubet has returned to France well satisfied with the results of his trip to England.

Few Flies last year

No Flies this year

if you use

Wilson's Fly Pads

Steamers Won't Stop.

Experiments show that a large ocean steamer going at nineteen knots an hour will move over a distance of two miles after its engines are stopped and reversed, and no authority gives less than a mile or a mile and a half as the required space to stop its progress.

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The Travelers And the Keg

One day as Two Travelers were passing along a highway in company they discovered a keg that had fallen from the wagon of some Carter without being missed.

"I was just wishing for a drink of cognac, and, behold, it is at hand!" exclaimed one.

"I was thinking of claret, and the gods have brought me gallons of it," added the other.

"You have only to look at the keg to know that it is cognac."

"And you have only to smell of it to be assured that it is claret."

"You certainly are a stupid man."

"And you are little short of a fool."

A minute later their language had become so abusive that they rushed forward and were engaged in lambasting each other when the Carter returned for his lost keg and bore it away. Having bestowed many blows and kicks, the combatants finally separated, and as a Peasant came out of his field the first appealed to him:

"My friend, will you not agree with me that the keg contained cognac?"

"He must surely agree with me that its contents was claret," added the second.

"My friends," replied the Peasant, "the keg contained neither cognac nor claret, but cider vinegar, as you could have soon learned, and you are not even now in possession of that."

Moral.—He who quarrels with his luck will end in having no luck at all.

Early Marriages.

"Do not," said the little man at the club, "do not marry too young."

"And what do you call too young?" inquired the young man to whom the advice was so solemnly tendered.

"I married my wife," replied the little man, "when she was but seventeen. She was a petite thing and hadn't got her growth. And now," the little man paused to sigh, "now she's two feet taller than I am!"

And he sighed again.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Advice.

Bird (as Popsnoozle keeps on firing)—Why don't that foolish man get an ax and chop down the tree? It would be simpler than to get his wood twig by twig.—Chicago News.

All Marked Down.

"Oh, yes, he's saved a good many lives."

"Then I suppose he has saved a good deal of money too."

"No. He's poor."

"That's strange. How about the rewards from the grateful people he has pulled out of the water?"

"Oh, the trouble with them is that they put their own valuation on the goods saved."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So Sweetly Sarcastic.

Mrs. Bertram—You are all the time talking about tact. Now, I should like know what you mean by tact.

Mr. Bertram—Tact, my dear, is the gift of doing disagreeable things gracefully. For example, when your dressmaker told you your style of beauty was peculiarly adapted to high neck gowns.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Oh, For a Leap Year!

Anxious Mother—Why don't you marry young Swansen? He has good looks, good family, wealth and everything to be desired.

Pretty Daughter—But there is one very important thing lacking, mamma.

Anxious Mother—What is that?

Pretty Daughter—A proposal.—Chicago News.

A Good Thing.

Uncle John—I'm glad to hear you say you've got such a nice teacher.

Willie—Yes; she's the best ever.

Uncle John—That's right.

Willie—Yes; she gets sick every other week or so, an' there ain't no school.—Philadelphia Press.

Doubtful Enterprise.

Mr. Jocko—This Japanese scheme for the jungle looked pretty rosy, but that was before I'd had my first passenger.

CAPTIVE IN LONDON TOWN.

There comes a ghostly space
'Twixt midnight and the dawn,
When from the heart of London Town
The tides of life are drawn.

What time, when string is due,
The captives dungeoned deep,
Beneath the stones of London Town
Grow troubled in their sleep.

And wake—mint, mallow, dock,
Brambles in bondage sore,
And grasses shut in London Town
A thousand years and more.

Yet, though beneath the stones
They starve, and overhead
The countless feet pace London Town
Of men who hold them dead.

Like Samson, blind and scorned,
In pain their time they bide
To seize the roots of London Town
And tumble down its pride.

Now well by proof and sign,
By men unheard, unseen,
They know that far from London Town
The woods once more are green.

But theirs is still to wait,
Deaf to the myriad hum,
Beneath the stones of London Town
A spring that needs must come.

—W. G. Cole, in The Spectator.

ONE IN TWENTY-SEVEN.

The Hits Made by One of Britain's Bes Warships.

Admiral Dewey has been hitting out at the gunner of the U. S. navy.

As was lately reported, he summed up his comments on the prize firing as follows: "The results of the practices prove that we have much to accomplish in straight rapid firing."

It is with a feeling of uneasiness that British naval experts compare the shooting of which he complains with the recent performance of the Formidable, one of our finest and most modern battleships in the Mediterranean.

According to information received in private letters, this ship recently fired 27 rounds with her 12-inch guns at a target measuring 600 square feet.

The distance was 1,500 yards, a range so short that no battleship could safely engage at it on account of the torpedoes that might be aimed at her by the enemy. She only hit the target once.

The Empress of India, we also learn, in recent firing only hit the target ten times out of 67 shots from her 6-inch guns.

We find, therefore, that by comparing the 12-inch gun shooting which drew forth the comments of Admiral Dewey with the 12-inch gun shooting of the Formidable, which has passed without reproof from the Admiralty, we arrive at the following remarkable table:

	Shots.	Hit.	Per c.
Alabama, U.S.A.	55	15	27.5
Kearsage, U.S.A.	49	13	26.5
H.M.S. Formidable	27	1	3.7

It is fortunate, however, that we have some captains who are anxious to see straight shooting, and from the Formidable and the Empress of India, whose practice was deplorable, we can turn to the performances of the Ocean. In 12-inch gun shooting we find:

	Shots.	Hits.
H. M. S. Ocean	25	17
H. M. S. Formidable	27	1

In 6-inch gun shooting we find:

	Shots.	Hits.
H. M. S. Ocean	117	103
H.M.S. Empress of India	67	10

On June 18 last, Lord Selborne said: "The country has a right to demand that the navy does not get behind in gunnery."

The case of the ships mentioned is worthy of his attention.—London Express.

Interviewed by De Blowitz.

Among the celebrities interviewed for The London Times by the late M. de Blowitz were Comte de Charnbord, Bismarch, Thiers, Gambetta, Alphonse XII., the Sultan, Comte de Paris, King of Roumania, Marquis Tseng, Jules Ferry, Leo XIII., Cardinal Jacobini. M. de Blowitz revealed in a letter to The Times on May 5, 1875, the intention of the German military party of another invasion of France, he predicted the march of Russia to Herat; sent the treaty to The Times before it was signed; and it is estimated that he has written more than 4,000 columns in The Times.

M. de Blowitz was an officer of the Legion of Honor, a Doctor of Philosophy, and an officer of the Institute of France.

M. de Blowitz is credited with having obtained more "scoops," or exclusive items of great interest for his paper than any other correspondent. The friend and confidante of many French and European rulers and statesmen. He was trusted with many grave secrets; and was never known to betray a trust. Naturally, he was many times the subject of unfavorable criticism, but, on the whole, his ability was frankly acknowledged during his life time.

Unlucky.

There are men who never roister,
Yet lead unsuccessful lives;
The world may be their oyster,
But they have no oyster knives.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Good Reason.

She (angrily)—I believe you think more of that nasty old pipe than you do of me, your wife. He (mildly)—Well, my dear, I can keep my pipe from going out.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

A Dear Kiss.

For snatching a kiss in the street from a nursemaid, a young man of Cork has been sent to prison for three months.

Little Dorothy And the Almighty

The little girl had just returned from Sunday school, and she was much impressed with the power of the Almighty. "Say, mamma," she said, "does God know everything I do?"

"Yes, Dorothy."

"Everything I do, even if I do it in the dark?"

"Yes, dearie, everything."

"Well, does he know all the things I'm going to do?"

"Yes, Dorothy."

"Does he know I'm going to eat my dinner in a few minutes?"

"Yes, little girl."

"Does he know I'm going to see Ethel tomorrow?"

"Yes."

"Well, mamma, this 's the time I'll fool him, 'cause I'm not going."—New York Times.

WOMEN IN CANADA.

The London Graphic's Report of the Recent Paper on the Subject by Lady Aberdeen.

At the Society of Arts last night, says London Graphic of Feb 11, Lady Aberdeen read a paper on "Women in Canada," a subject on which, as much from her own influence in the Dominion as from her position as wife of a recent Governor-General of Canada, she spoke with peculiar authority. Mr. Leonard Courtney presided at the lecture. After tracing the influence of women in the earliest history of Canada, and after an allusion to that great and gallant band of heroic women who left comfortable homes in the American colonies in the days of the American revolution and sought a refuge in what were then the wilds of Canada, sooner than renounce their allegiance to the British flag, Lady Aberdeen paid no less eloquent a tribute to these women settlers of more recent years, who by their devotion, their unremitting toil, and unmurmuring acceptance of hardships have done so much to build up the great Canada of to-day. Such women and such men as these settlers had been building up for Great Britain an empire in the Golden West, and as the result of the toil of their hands and brains, their high character, their endurance, their determination to provide education at any cost for their children, they had created a people and a new nation. The chief impression made on herself, declared Lady Aberdeen, after very close intercourse and friendship with them, might be summed up in one word—efficiency.

Canadian Woman's Hallmark.

In whatever situation or circumstance you found a Canadian woman that was her hall-mark. Lady Aberdeen told an illustrative anecdote. "On one occasion, when the Governor-General and I were traveling across Canada, we were to dine one night at a house remarkable even among Canadian homes for its charm and beauty, presided over, as it is, by one of the most attractive of mistresses. We arrived and met with the warm welcome we knew awaited us. A recherche repast was laid before us, and we were waited on by so trim a parlormaid, so deft in her movements, so irreproachable in her cap and apron, that Lord Aberdeen felt constrained to compliment our hostess on the results of her training. 'Oh,' said the lady 'I am so glad you think Jane did well—I should like you to tell her so presently.' And when that presently came what should we discover but 'Jane' arrayed in evening dress, and proving to be the daughter of the house, who, in consequence of the unexpected departure of the servant, had had not only to wait at table, but to cook the meal with the assistance of her mother, an adept in such matters."

The National Council.

Lady Aberdeen's paper concluded with a description of the aims and organization of the National Council of Women in Canada, which seeks to federate and direct all societies that concern themselves with women and children, whether secular or religious, literary, artistic, athletic or social. This association has brought together the women workers of the different provinces in a way wholly new and wholly satisfactory. Among other of the achievements of the National Council of Women in Canada were the introduction of manual training into the schools of Ontario; the appointment of women factory inspectors for Quebec and Ontario; the extensions of the provisions of the Factory Act to the shops in Ontario; the appointment of women on the boards of school trustees in New Brunswick; and various desirable changes in the treatment of women prisoners in all colonies. It first originated the idea of the Victorian Order of Nurses—now flourishing under Lady Minto—it was concerning itself with the care of the aged poor, and it had been prominent in making enquiries and causing enquiries to be made into many subjects vitally affecting women's work and welfare.

The Wherefore.

"Aw—why is it, Miss Keene, that women do not—aw—have any sense of humor?"

"Probably for the same reason, Mr. Sharpless, that some men do not have any sense of any kind."—Kansas City Journal.

"YE SHALL NOT DIE."

Be ye courageous, be ye strong,
In standing always for the right;
Be ready, valiant in the fight,
And fear not to oppose the wrong.

In ages after men are gone
Who struggle for the true, the good,
Though hated oft—misunderstood,
Their thoughts, their deeds, shall still live on.

For here the conflict shall not cease
Between the evil and the good,
Through years of strife and years of blood
Till perfect goodness brings us peace.

—Late Hon. David Mills.

"EDWARDS DE KING."

Canadian Lumberman's Mistake About Victoria's Successor.

Senator and Mrs. W. C. Edwards and Miss Edith Wilson of Ottawa were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson. Senator Edwards is Vice-President of the Robinson-Edwards Lumber Company, and has extensive lumber interests in Canada. He was appointed Senator last winter and has been prominent in political affairs in Canada for years. The following story about Senator Edwards is circulating in the lumbermen's papers:

W. C. Edwards of Ottawa, one of the newly appointed Senators, is a lumberman who operated far up the Gatineau River, and he tells this story of a shantyman who had spent a couple of seasons working for him in the bush, and was coming out again shortly after the death of Queen Victoria.

"At Maniwaki the shantyman made his first stop on the way down, and in a chat with the hotelkeeper asked what was the news since he had gone to the woods.

"Oh, there's nothing much new. I s'pose you heard up there that the Queen was dead?"

"No, you don't tole me de Queen was dead! I'm sorry I hear dat. I'm sorry. She was a good woman, de Queen, and a good Queen, too. Well, we'll all die some tam, even de Queen."

After a short, respectful pause, he asked, "An' who's got de job now? Who's de head now?"

"Oh, Edward's the King now. It's King Edward for the last three months."

"Edwards de King! Well, well, you don't tole me Edwards de King! He's a beeg man in de lumber beeness, but I never expect to hear of him be de King. What a pull dat man Edwards mus' have with Laurier!"—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

Great Canal System.

Canada's canals and waterways are perhaps unequalled in the world, and far ahead of anything possessed by the United States, the canal system of Canada permitting ocean steamers of large size to penetrate to the head of Lake Superior, or nearly one-half the distance across the continent, so giving Canada, with the St. Lawrence River and basin, an inland coast line unequalled by any other country, and of immense advantage in the way of cheap transportation between all parts of the country.

Canada's advantages from her waterways have not been taken sufficient advantage of in the past, but are now coming to the front, and it is amongst the probabilities of the future that through Canada will flow the bulk of the trade in grain and other produce requiring cheap transportation, not only from the Canadian west but also from the western States of the United States.

A glance at the map will show, writes Mr. Robert Reford of Montreal in The Globe, that the great grain depots are situated on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, etc., and that the shortest and most direct route of shipment to Europe is through the Canadian ports of Montreal and Quebec in summer and Halifax and St. John in winter.

Three of our great railways have come to recognize the fact that, with proper facilities, the trade of the west with Europe is in their hands, and they are now making arrangements for the cheaper and quicker carriage of grain by large freighters on the lakes to depots on the Georgian Bay, whence the grain is transported by rail to Montreal and Quebec, greatly shortening its transit to port of shipment, and decreasing cost of same.

How to Address an Alderman.

A correspondent unable to get the required information out of the books at his command, asks us to decide as to the "correctness or incorrectness or otherwise," of addressing an Alderman as "Alderman J. Smith, Esq." We should say such an address is "otherwise." An Alderman may be an esquire and an esquire an Alderman, but it is hardly necessary to give him both titles on his envelope. Germany is a slave to professional prefix, which is claimed even by the wives of unimportant officials. In England Alderman Smith signs himself simply, "John Smith," and gives no clue to the stranger as to his municipal glory. We should counsel addressing him as John Smith, Esq.—London Chronicle.

She Was Ashamed.

Mistress (angrily)—Bridget, I find that you wore one of my evening gowns at the bus drivers' ball last evening. It's the worst piece of impudence I ever heard of! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!

Bridget (meekly)—Oi wuz, mum, Oi wuz. An' me young man said as if Oi ivir wore sich a frock in public ag'in he'd break our engagemint.—London Telegraph.

PASTORAL.

A rich-toned landscape, touched with darkling gold
Of misty, throbbing cornfields, and with haze
Of softly-tinted hills and dreamy wold,
Lies warm with rainbow of soft summer rays.
And in the magic air there lives a free
And subtle feeling of the distant sea.

The perfect day slips softly to its end.
The sunset paints the tender evening sky.
The shadows shroud the hills with grey, and lend
A softened touch of ancient mystery.
And ere the silent change of heaven's light—
I feel the coming glory of the night.

Oh, for the sacred, sweet responsive gaze
Of eyes divine with strange and yearning tears
To feel with me the beauty of our days,
The glorious sadness of our mortal years,
The noble misery of the spirit's strife,
The joy and splendor of the body's life!

—From Israel Zangwill's New Volume of Verse.

SNU-GOLD.

By Helen M. Merrill.

"All day the sun drops gold, the grassy mead
Like miser olden hoarding underground,
Till soft-shod June will track it like a hound
Scents the lone covert where the wild deer feed.

"Then from an ample mint, with lavish hand
In every field, by every fountain-side,
She'll scatter gold-bits round her far and wide,
In flower cups o'er all the fragrant land.

"Wherever buttercups and wild daisies blow,
You'll mark her presence in the green lush grasses;
You'll hear her, blithely singing as she poses
On sunny uplands where gold violets grow."

Sketch of Miss Merrill.

Miss Helen M. Merrill is the daughter of Judge Merrill and a native of Napanee. She was educated at Ottawa Ladies' College and has made a specialty of entomology. So far as I am aware she has published no collection of verse, but her poems have appeared in various Canadian periodicals and given pleasure to many by their graceful form and indubitable note of true emotion. The above lines are contained in "A Treasury of Canadian Verse," compiled by the late Dr. Rand. Miss Merrill is now resident in Picton.—Pharos, in The Globe.

OFFICIAL REPORTING.

Stenographer Butcher's Elaborate Staff at the Gamey Trial.

Mr. Nelson Butcher, the official stenographer of the Gamey investigation, made elaborate preparations for his task. Mr. Butcher has 16 copies of a verbatim report of each day's proceedings in the hands of the court at 10 o'clock of the following day. The copies are for the use of the commissioners and the solicitors and principals on each side. To reproduce them in the required time Mr. Butcher has a staff of 10 or 12 experts, with other professional operators in reserve in case of accidents. Even with so large a staff the most laborious and exacting labor will be required to carry out the contract.

Mr. Butcher himself remains in court during the proceedings and takes most of the shorthand report himself. This occupies his time from 10 o'clock to 4. To extend his notes he uses a Bettini instrument. This is an electrical appliance, which works on something of the same principle as a phonograph. Mr. Butcher reads his notes into the instrument, and this operation takes about the same time as the proceedings took in court, that is until about 11 o'clock at night. The Bettini attachment, while Mr. Butcher is speaking into it, is connected to successive rollers, which reproduce his words as by a phonograph to two expert operators on typewriting machines, who made the first copies of the evidence. A few minutes after these two start working another relay begins making the copies of their sheets, and in this way the 16 copies are complete before midnight. After that there are two or three hours' work verifying the report. This is done by reading the typewritten manuscript back to Mr. Butcher, who follows his shorthand notes throughout.

The officials thought at one time of attempting to reduce the report to printing each night for the following day, but this plan was given up as impracticable owing to the limited time. Printed copies are, however, available on the second day after each day's proceedings.

Mr. Butcher has one or two Bettini instruments and several typewriting machines in reserve in case of accident, as a breakdown with such a limited time to work in would be disastrous. One of his typewriting machines is run by electricity—said to be the only one of its kind in Canada. It is a ponderous instrument, but the keys require only the merest touch to depress them and form the letters. Magnetism does the rest. The speed of the machine is almost unlimited.

Rarely Interested.

"Charley is taking a wonderful interest in palmistry," said young Mr. Torkins.

"Indeed!"

"Yes. I gather from some conversation I overheard that he and several of his friends sat up until away after midnight looking at one another's hands. I believe they even went so far as to lay wagers on their relative merits."—Washington Star.

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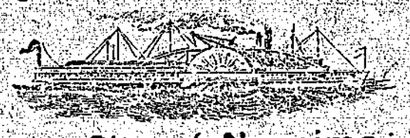

S. S. "City of Nanaimo."

Leaves Victoria Tuesday, 6 a.m., for Nanaimo, calling at Musgraves, Vesuvius, Crofton, Kuper, and Thetis Islands (one week) Fulford, Ganges, and Fernwood (following week).

Leaves Nanaimo Tuesday, 5 p.m., for Comox, connecting with s.s. Joan at Nanaimo.

Leaves Comox Wednesday, 8 a.m., for Nanaimo direct, connecting with train for Victoria.

Leaves Nanaimo Thursday, 7 a.m., for Comox and way ports.

Leaves Comox Friday, 7 a.m., for Nanaimo and way ports.

Leaves Nanaimo Friday, 2 p.m., one week for Ganges, next week for Ladysmith.

Leaves Ganges or Ladysmith Saturday, 7 a.m., for Victoria and way ports.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO ROUTE
S. S. "JOAN."

Sails from Nanaimo 7 a.m. daily except Sundays.

Sails from Vancouver after arrival of C. P.R. Train No. 1 daily except Sundays, at 1 p.m.

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE
JUNE 1st, 1903

VICTORIA TO WELLINGTON.

No. 2—Daily.		No. 4—Sunday
A.M.		P.M.
De. 9 00	Victoria	De. 4.00
" 9.28	Coldstream	" 4 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 5 21
" 11 00	Duncan's	" 5.55
P.M.		P.M.
" 12 40	Nanaimo	" 6.41
Ar 12 35	Wellington	Ar. 7:37

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA.

No. 1—Daily		No. 3—Sunday
A.M.		A.M.
De. 8 00	Wellington	De. 4 00
" 8.20	Nanaimo	" 4 15
" 10 02	Duncan's	" 5.55
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 6 30
" 11 38	Coldstream	" 7 27
Ar 12 06	Victoria	Ar 7.55

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GEO. L. COURTNEY,
Traffic Manager.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

THE POUND BY-LAW.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Cumberland, enacts as follows:—

1. At such place or places as shall be designated by the Council from time to time a City Pound may be established and shall be maintained as such by the Corporation of the City of Cumberland.

2. The Council may from time to time appoint a Pound-keeper at such salary or remuneration as it may decide and appropriate out of the annual revenue.

3. The City Treasurer shall furnish the Pound-keeper with a book in which the Pound-keeper shall enter a description of every animal impounded by him, with the name of the person who took or sent the same to be impounded, the day and hour on which the animal came into his charge as Pound-keeper, the day and hour on which the same was redeemed, discharged, or otherwise dealt with or disposed of, the name of the person and the amount paid by the person redeeming the animal, or, if sold, the name of the purchaser, the amount that was paid for the animal, and the amount of the expense thereon, and the balance, if any, remaining over the above, the penalty allowance and expenses, and to whom the same has been paid, which balance, if any, shall, prior to making the return to the auditor, be paid over to the City Treasurer.

4. The Pound-keeper shall at the end of the month make a return to the City Clerk, in writing, comprising the above information and any other information he or the clerk may deem necessary, which return shall, if required, be verified by statutory declaration of the Pound-keeper.

5. The Pound-keeper shall pay over to the City Treasurer all money received by him once in every month, or oftener, if instructed so to do, and shall at all times produce his books for the inspection of any member of the Council, or the Auditor or the Treasurer, when requested to do so.

6. No horse, ass, mule, ox, bull, cow, cattle, swine, hog, sheep, goat or dog (except dogs registered as hereinafter mentioned) shall be permitted to run at large or trespass in the city at any time, or to graze, brouse, or feed upon any of the streets, squares, lanes, parks, alleys, or public places of the City, or upon any unfenced lots or unfenced land within the city limits, under the following penalties against the owners, or keeper, or persons having charge of the same, viz:—

For each ox, horse, mule, ass, bull, cow, or other cattle	$3 00
For each swine, hog, sheep, or goat or other animal	1 00
For each dog	0 50

7. If any of the animals mentioned in section 6 of this By-law (except dogs registered as hereinafter mentioned) are found at large or trespassing within the limits of the City of Cumberland, or grazing, brousing, or feeding upon any of the streets, squares lanes, parks, alleys, &c., public places of the said City, or upon any unfenced lots or land within the City limits, it shall be taken by the Pound-keeper or his assistant and driven, led, or carried to the City Pound and be there impounded, and it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper so to impound such animals.

8. Any person or persons who find any of the animals mentioned in section 6 of this By-law, running at large or trespassing within the City limits in contravention of this By-Law may drive, lead, or carry the animal to the said Pound, and it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper to receive and impound the same, and pay for—

Horse, mule, bull, cow, or other cattle	$2 50
Each swine, hog, sheep, goat, or other animal	50
Each dog	50

9. It shall be the duty of all officers and constables of the police force of the said city, whenever they see or meet any of the animals mentioned within section 6 of this By-Law running at large or trespassing within the city limits in contravention of this By-Law or whenever their attention is directed by any person to any such animal running at large or trespassing as aforesaid, to immediately take charge of such animal, and drive, lead, or carry, or cause the same to be driven, led, or carried to the Pound.

10. The Pound-keeper shall daily furnish all animals impounded in the City Pound with good and sufficient food, water, shelter, and attendance and for so doing shall demand and receive from the respective owners of such animals or from the keepers or persons in whose charge the animals ought to be, for the use of the Corporation, the following allowance over and above the fees for impounding, namely:—

For each horse, ass, mule, bull, cow or other cattle, $1.00 per day.
For each swine, hog, sheep, or goat, or other animal, 50cts. per day.
For each dog 25cts. per day.

11. If the owner of any animal impounded, or any other person entitled to redeem the same, shall appear and claim such animal at any time before the sale thereof, it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper or his assistant, to deliver up the same on receiving the amount in full of the penalty, and the allowance and the expenses chargeable for each and every animal, and in addition thereto if the animal redeemed is a dog, the annual tax therefor.

12. When the Pound-keeper is aware of the name and address of the owner of any animal impounded he shall, within 24 hours of the impounding, cause a letter or post card to be sent to such owner with a notification of such impounding.

13 It shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper, or his Assistant, before making delivery of any animal so impounded, before sale, or on payment of surplus money after sale, to obtain from the person or persons claiming the same, his, her or their name or names and residence, and to enter the same in a book, together with the date when such animal was impounded, and the date when the same was sold or redeemed as the case may be.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS
Issued Every Tuesday.
W. B. ANDERSON, - - - EDITOR

The columns of THE NEWS are open to all who wish to express therein views on matters of public interest.

While we do not hold ourselves responsible for the utterances of correspondents, we reserve the right of declining to insert communications unnecessarily personal.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15 1903

14. If no person shall appear to claim such animals or animal so impounded, within three days after the same may have been impounded, or if the person claiming such animal shall refuse or neglect to pay the penalty and the allowance and expenses chargeable thereon, it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper to give at least five days notice of the sale thereof.

15. Such notice shall contain a general description of the animal or animals impounded, and shall be posted up in some conspicuous place at the Pound, where the same shall have been impounded, and also at the City Hall.

16. If at the expiration of the time specified in the said notice, no person shall appear to claim the animal or animals therein specified and referred to, or if any person shall appear to claim the same, but shall refuse or neglect to pay the penalty and the allowance, and the expenses accrued and charged on such animal or animals; it shall be lawful to sell the same, and the animal or animals shall be offered to public competition and sold to the highest bidder by the Pound-keeper at the City Pound.

17. If the animal be a horse, ass, mule, ox, bull, cow, or other cattle, it shall be advertised in a newspaper at least three days before such sale.

18. If after the sale of any animal as aforesaid, the purchaser does not immediately pay the price thereof, the Pound-keeper may forthwith cause the animal to be resold, and so continue to do until the price is paid.

19. In case of the sale of any impounded animal or animals, the said Pound-keeper shall retain out of the proceeds of the sale sufficient to pay the amount of the penalty and the allowance and all expenses chargeable by him on account of the said animal or animals.

20. No person or persons shall break open, or in any manner directly or indirectly aid or assist in breaking open the Pound, or shall take or let any animal or animals thereout, without the consent of the Pound-keeper. Each and every person who shall hinder, delay or obstruct any person or persons engaged in driving, leading, or carrying to the Pound any animal or animals liable to be impounded under the provisions of this By-law shall, for each and every offence, be liable to the penalty hereinafter mentioned.

21. If any dog impounded as aforesaid is not redeemed within seven days after such impounding it shall be lawful for the Pound keeper to kill it in some merciful manner.

22. Every person who pays the annual tax for a dog as mentioned in the Revenue By-law, shall thereupon be entitled to have such dog registered, numbered, and described in a book to be kept for this purpose at the office of the City Treasurer, and to receive a metal badge or tag stamped with the year for which the tax is paid, and the number of the registration, and in case any dog shall be found at large within the Municipality at any time without such a badge or tag, as aforesaid such dog shall be deemed to be at large within the meaning of Clause 6 of this By-law.

23. In the event of a dog being impounded and the owner proving to the satisfaction of the Pound-keeper or the City Treasurer that the annual tax had been paid and the metal badge or tag had been removed before the impounding of the dog, it shall be lawful for the Pound-keeper to release such dog from the Pound at once and enter the particulars in his book.

24. It shall be lawful for the Pound-keeper, or his assistant, or other persons as aforesaid, to impound any dog running at large in the City and not wearing a metal badge or tag in accordance with the last preceding section of this By-law.

25. No person shall keep or harbor any dog or other animal which habitually disturbs the quiet of any person, or any dog or other animal which endangers the safety of any person by biting or otherwise.

26. No horse or horses shall be left untied within the city limits, unless under the control of the owner or person in charge.

27. Every person convicted of an infraction of any provision of this By-law shall forfeit and pay therefore a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

28. A dog shall be deemed to be at large within the meaning of the provisions of this By-law when not accompanied by or under the control of the owner or person in charge

29. This By-law may be cited as the City Pound By-law, 1902, to come into effect the 1st day of March, 1903.

Read for the first time 20th day of October, 1902.

Read for the second time the 6th day of November, 1902.

Read the third time the 8th day of December, 1902.

Re-considered and finally passed the 30th day of December, 1902.

WESLEY WILLARD,
MAYOR.

L. W. NUNNS,
CITY CLERK.

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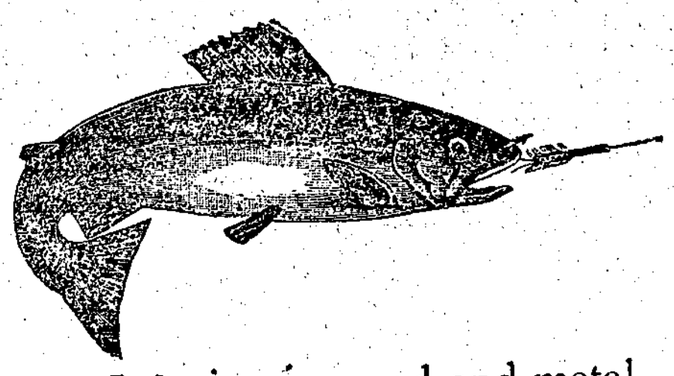

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THE WILD ANGLERS.

ANIMAL FISHERS THAT ARE QUICK, SURE, WARY AND SHY.

Chief Among Them Are the Heron, the Kingfisher, the Mink, the Water Snake and the Snapping Turtle—How They Land Their Prizes.

"Any one who can suppress for awhile his eagerness with the rod on a trout stream and summon patience to lie in wait and watch the ways of beasts and birds," said one who had evidently been able to do so, "will discover that he is not the only fisher in those waters. Chief among the other fishers are the heron, the kingfisher, the mink, the water snake and the snapping turtle.

"An angler passing down in a brook intent on his rod will rarely see any of these wild fishers at their work, for they are all wary and shy, perhaps with the exception of the water snake. No angler has ever fished between the elder skirted banks of any trout stream without discovering one or more of these reptiles—harmless except as to their woeful appetite for trout—twisted around some overhanging branch, watching for prey.

"One day while fishing in a Sullivan county brook I lay down in the shade of a maple to eat my lunch and smoke a pipe. While thus in quietude I saw a blue heron drop down on the edge of the brook only a rod or two away. After a few minutes of statuesque watching the long legged bird darted its head down into the water, withdrew it with a large trout in its bill and flew away.

"Not more than five minutes after the heron had disappeared a mink came swimming up the brook. In a pool nearly within my reach the mink dived. A moment later it appeared with a good half pound trout in its mouth.

"This expert fisher had scarcely gone its way when a harsh voiced kingfisher alighted on a dead limb overhanging the brook twenty yards from where I lay. The bird was not long on the limb before down it went in the water and came up with a trout. I was trying to figure out what the probable drain on the trout population of the country might be from the inroads of these wild marauders when a water snake came gliding up the stream carrying a trout in its mouth that was big enough to talk about. Then I thought it was time for me to get to fishing again before these expert and persistent wild fishers had robbed me of my chance for sport.

"Herons, like snapping turtles, select the largest trout for their prey. They usually fish at the foot of some deep pool. Poised on one long, slender leg, the heron, as immovable as if it were carved from stone, waits patiently the passing of some lusty trout from the rapid water below into the pool.

"The wait is seldom a long one. Suddenly the long neck shoots out like an arrow, and the great bill is buried for an instant in the water. The aim is rarely at fault, and when the bird's head appears in sight again a large trout usually comes up with it. The heron rises lazily from the creek, trailing its spindling legs, and flies home with its savory burden.

"Late in the season, when trout begin to congregate where small spring runs empty into the stream, the heron will be found fishing there, as it seems to know well, as does the kingfisher, all the habits of the fish it loves so well to feed upon. One heron with a free scope on a trout stream will likely take from it a thousand trout, many of them heavy with spawn, during the time this big bird fishes, which is from the time the ice leaves the creeks in the spring until it forms on them again the following winter.

"The mink fishes all winter long as well as in the summer. In fact, it is during the icebound period that it is most destructive to trout.

"The kingfisher is not so certain in its aim as the heron, but one failure never discourages this winged marauder. It will resume its perch on the dead limb—an outlook it seems to prefer—settle down with its watchman's rattle cry and watch and dive until the prize is won.

"The kingfisher is no stickler for size in trout, but tries for the first that comes along. It is a greedy fisher, or, rather, perhaps the family that it feeds has an insatiable appetite, for the bird has been known to return ten times to the same place within an hour and carry away a trout every time. A catch which it makes in that length of time the best of anglers nowadays would consider something to boast of.

"Water snakes, basking by the hundreds along every trout stream, fish with so much tact and cunning that they number their prey by thousands from the time they come out of their hibernating places, which is as soon as the weather begins to get warm, until the approach of winter drives them back into their holes.

"There is no knowing to how great a degree the trout retaliate on the snakes for their warfare, but that they do make reprisals is known to every angler, for many a big trout when dressed is found to have from one to three young water snakes in his stomach.

"It is fortunate not only for the trout, but for all kinds of brook, pond and river fishes, that the snapping turtle is of extremely slow growth and that its eggs are themselves the prey of birds, snakes, muskrats and various predatory things, for it is one of the deadliest foes to the finny tribe. Bulky and apparently clumsy as these formidable creatures are, they are so quick, wily and active when hunting a stream that no trout that a snapping turtle darts for ever escapes."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Bores are of two kinds, gimlets and augers. The gimlet bores you by yourself; the auger bores you in a crowd.—Atlanta Journal.

THE EXPERT CASTER.

Placing His Fly is Not Mere Chance, but a Fine Art.

The art of casting is in itself simple and may be readily acquired by any painstaking fisherman. The rod passes only through a quadrant; it starts parallel with the water and, coming to the perpendicular, stops. The motion is a quick, rigid jerk as fast as it can be made, and the rod does the rest. The motion forward is at the beginning a gradual feeling for the tension of the line—that is, when it is about to straighten. Once this is assured, the movement increases in rapidity from butt to tip, the result being much the same as driving at a peg with a long handled hammer—slow at the start and quick at the finish, the bend of the rod being first at the butt and gradually ascending to the tip.

In casting nothing is left to chance by the expert caster. He knows exactly where he wants to put his fly, within a foot or two, and puts it there, the feathered barb traveling past him at from six inches to four feet above the water, as he may elect, although it may go above the shoulder if desired. In some long casts one may see the fly pass below the hip. Indeed the degree of command one can gradually acquire is really wonderful.

A single cast where fish are located is, as a rule, sufficient. They will rise at once, and if the fisherman is an expert at dropping his fly he can bring fish to the spot from some distance. One may frequently see fish attracted from a point so far from the fly that they break water two or three times before taking the hook. On the other hand, a fly awkwardly dropped will be taken with a leisurely grab, the fish simply sucking it in, and the exhilaration of a spirited rise is lost. The more expert a fisherman is at fly casting the more thoroughly he enjoys the sport.

THE TYPHOON.

A Chinese Legend of the Origin of This Fierce Storm.

This very odd bit is by a Chinaman:

"A little schoolboy while on his way to school one day picked up what seemed to him a small white pebble. He put it into his pocket. It proved to be a snake egg, and in time through the heat of his pocket it hatched out a young reptile.

"The boy fell in love with it and carried it from day to day to school with him and fed it with a part of his own lunch until it became too big to be carried, when he made a nest for it at home.

"But one day it suddenly grew to enormous size, and upon the boy's arrival home he was frightened to death.

"When the monster saw what he had done he was sorely afflicted and refused to be fed, but immediately put on mourning by turning his color from brown to pure black. He crawled beside the grave of his departed friend and lay there for seven days and nights.

"At the completion of the seventh night he came back to his late home, but the boy's old mother was so enraged at him for killing her only son that she picked up an ax and chopped his tail off.

"With a fearful scream and a lash of his bleeding tail he felled the house and made his way to the Moo Soon San mountains, where he never shows himself but once a year, just about the time when he lost his tail, to come out and make trouble for the people by creating storms called the typhoon. This he does to square himself for losing his valuable tail."

Lounge Anatomy.

The modern interest in science through "observation" has become more or less of a mania. Even the children are bitten by it. The Little Chronicle says that Georgie, aged five, takes a great interest in physiology and anatomy.

One day some members of the family had been studying a dissected porcupine and making drawings of the bones.

Not long after his sisters took an old lounge apart, and Georgie watched them. Presently he came running to another member of the family, his eyes on fire, his cheeks flushed and his locks flying behind him.

"Come! Come!" he cried. "If you want to study physerology now's your chance. The girls have got the lounge all to pieces!"

WORLD'S GREAT CANALS.

Information About Them, Where They Are and What They Cost in Surprisingly Small Space.

"Great Canals of the World," is the title of a study by a statistical Government official that shows the commerce cost and dimensions of the great canals of the world, especially those connecting great bodies of water and which may be properly termed ship canals.

The artificial waterways, which may properly be termed ship canals, are nine in number, viz:

1. The Suez canal, begun in 1859 and completed in 1869.

2. The Cronstadt and St. Petersburg canal, begun in 1877 and completed in 1890.

3. The Corinth canal, begun in 1884 and completed in 1893.

4. The Manchester ship canal, completed in 1894.

5. The Kaiser Wilhelm canal, connecting the Baltic and North seas, completed in 1895.

6. The Elbe and Trave canal, connecting the North Sea and Baltic, opened in 1900.

7. The Welland canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario.

8 and 9. The two canals, United States and Canadian, respectively, connecting Lake Superior with Lake Huron.

The length of the Suez canal is about 90 miles, the cost $100,000,000, the present depth, 31 feet, width at bottom 108 feet, and at the surface 420 feet. The number of vessels passing through it has grown from 486 in 1870 to 1,494 in 1875, 2,026 in 1880, 3,389 in 1890, and 3,441 in 1900. The tolls charged are about $2 per net registered ton.

The Corinth canal, which connects the Gulf of Corinth with the Gulf of Aegina, is 4 miles in length, 26 and one-quarter feet in depth, 72 feet wide at the bottom, cost about $5,000,000, and reduces the sailing distance about 175 miles. The average tolls charged are 18 cents per ton and 20 cents per passenger.

The Manchester ship canal, which connects Manchester, Eng., with the Mersey river and Liverpool, was opened in 1894. Its length is 35 and one-half miles, depth 26 feet, width at bottom 120 feet and at the surface 175 feet, and cost $75,000,000. The commerce on the canal shows a growth from 879,204 tons in 1895 to 1,432,320 tons in 1900.

The Kaiser Wilhelm canal, which connects the Baltic and North Sea through Germany, is 61 miles in length and 29 and one-half feet in depth, 72 feet wide at the bottom, 190 feet wide at the surface and cost about $40,000,000. The number of vessels passing through it has increased from 19,960 in 1897 to 29,095 in 1900, of which number 16,776 were sailing vessels. The tonnage in 1897 was 1,848,458, and in 1900, 4,282,094 tons. As additional canal connecting the same bodies of water by way of the Elbe and Trave rivers was opened in 1900. Its length is 41 miles, depth about 10 feet, width 72 feet, and cost $6,000,000.

The great North Holland canal, which connects Amsterdam with the sea, cut in 1845, but deepened at a later date, has now a depth of 20 feet, a width of 125 feet at the surface. The Caledonian canal, which connects the Atlantic and North Sea through the north of Scotland, is 17 feet in depth, fifty feet in width at the bottom, 250 miles long, cost $7,000,000, and is at its highest point 94 feet above sea level. The canal Du Midi, cut through France from Toulouse on the Garonne to Cette on the Mediterranean, a distance of 150 miles, is six and one-half feet deep, 60 feet wide, and 600 feet above sea level at its highest point, and has 114 locks; total cost, $3,500,000.

In America the canals connecting the Great Lakes are the principal ship canals and are three in number; the Welland canal, originally constructed in 1833 and enlarged in 1871 and 1900; the Sault Ste. Marie, or St. Mary's river canal, opened in 1855 and enlarged in 1897; and the Canadian canal at St. Mary's River, opened in 1895. The American and Canadian canals at St. Mary's Falls, are practically indentical in location and dimensions, and are used interchangeably by vessels engaged in commerce, as convenience may dictate. The depth of the canals at the St. Mary's River is sufficient to accommodate vessels drawing 20 feet of water.

The American canal was originally constructed by the State of Michigan, but subsequently taken charge of by the United States and enlarged at a cost of $2,150,000. The cost of the Welland canal was about $20,000,000, largely due to the fact that 25 locks are required in surmounting the rise of 237 feet in the distance of 27 miles. The number of vessels passing through the canals of St. Mary's River has greatly increased during the past few years, while the number passing through the Welland canal has materially decreased; the number passing through the St. Mary's canals being in 1873 2,517, and in 1901 20,041, of which 15,837 passed through the United States canal, and 4,204 through the Canadian. The number of vessels passing through the Welland canal has decreased from 6,425 in 1873 to 2,202 in 1899. The marked contrast between the business of the St. Mary's Falls and Welland canals is largely due to the fact that the freights originating in the Lake Superior districts are chiefly discharged at Lake Erie ports, and those destined for the Lake Superior region are chiefly produced in the section contiguous to Lake Erie, the Lake Superior freights being chiefly iron, copper and grain, and the Lake Erie freights for Lake Superior, coal and manufactures. The business of the St. Mary's Falls canal by far surpasses in volume that of any other canal in the world, the freight tonnage of the American and Canadian canals combined being in 1901, 24,626,976 registered tons, while the net tonnage of the Suez canal in 1900 was 9,358,152 tons, and that of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal 4,282,094 tons.

THE NEWGATE AUCTION.

Relics and Fittings of London's Historic Prison Knocked Down to the Highest Bidder—A Dickens' Relic.

The Newgate pigeons, which have been for years the only feature of innocence or picturesqueness about the old prison, looked down from the high walls upon a very strange sight to-day, says The Pall Mall Gazette of Feb. 6, 1903. In the exercise ground, where so many actors have trod their parts in the long tragedy of Newgate, a brisk auctioneer was selling the fittings which have been accumulated in the work of demolition. To keep up the figure of speech, it was an auction of stage "properties." But what a stage! The grimy old walls towered up to a dull sky, and grime which had never been disturbed for a century or more lay about in disorder. Locks, bolts, and bars, panelings, railings, and doors lay about in heaps, and the audience wandered in and out of the old cells and corridors like business-minded vultures in a gruesome place.

Mr. Herbert Hookey, who acted for Messrs. Douglas Young & Co., commented with a simple eloquence on the historic associations of the lots, and the unique interest which attached to the day's event in the long and varied history of London.

First came several heaps of paneling and benching out of the prison chapel, and those fetched prices varying from half a guinea to a pound or so. Each time the auctioneer called out the result of one challenge and the subject of the next, his man rapped smartly with a stick upon the fresh lot to attract attention. Meanwhile people stood around Mr. Hookey's impromptu platform, consisting of the wreck of an old gas stove, with a few planks across it, and the old chapel pulpit frowned from an eminence alongside him as if to admonish those present of the majesty of law, both human and divine, even in the midst of ruins.

The starting bids as a rule were paltry, as if they came from scoffers with light hearts and light pockets. But every now and then the bidding went up at a bound, and Lot 8 went down for £3 5s., being a cluster of old cast-iron columns and bars with ornamental heads, removed from the chapel gallery. Anywhere else the same lot might have brought a third of the sum; but something is due to history, and what one buyer called the "hannals" of crime. Another and more fascinating commodity was a couple of old wooden cupboards formerly used for records and jailers fitments. One measured 3 feet by 20 inches by 14, and had an iron facing upon its oaken walls; the other looked like the relics of a well-worn kennel, so it did not impair the offers for its more important fellow. This is believed to be the cupboard from which Dennis the hangman took the keys, (vide "Barnaby Rudge,") and it brought the handsome sum of £12 10s. The sale began to take serious proportions.

A couple of doors leading to the men's and women's galleries in the jail chapel brought £3 7s. 6d. and £4, respectively, but the reason that the women's fetched the larger sum lay in no spirit of gallantry; it was merely that it was on show, and the other had not been removed. The painted iron railings which divided the sexes in the chapel brought £9, and a few oak timbers from the chapel roof brought £3 on account of their charred surface ever since the Newgate fire in the Gordon riots. Two massive oak and iron bound doors, with rather more bolting and fastenings than door, brought £5; two more, rather less decorative, £2, and another, the gem of the series, fetched £4 10s. At this stage of the proceedings a group of spectators created a diversion. The planking on which they were standing tipped up and slipped them off. There were facetious remarks about a "longer drop," and the company's laughter betrayed a smack of nervousness. The utmost that could be said for the old chapel stove by way of association was that the auctioneer was standing on it. It fetched £3. The solid pews that once held condemned prisoners and their warders went for £3 5s.; they looked, though the auctioneer guaranteed them complete, like a stack of rejected firewood. The pew of the jail Governor fetched 11s., and a pile of sundries, ranging from beds and sun-blinds to prison notice boards and a plate rock, were equally various in the moderate prices they fetched.

Then phrenology, criminology, and a number of other hobbies had their turn in stimulating interest, for a set of nine plaster heads was put up, taken years ago from criminals just taken from the scaffold. They included Bartholomew and Larney, whose records are in The Calendar, and with a fine indifference to the scene, they were held up high by the broker's men, with the same air an old-time executioner might have put on when he held up a fresh-cropped head and proclaimed it as the head of a traitor. The nine fetched 5 guineas. After that a couple of horizontal boilers, at £22, seemed to bring the sale down to everyday prose, and a set of doors, at a pound apiece, seemed to shut out speculation for a time.

Then came the main cast-iron entrance gates, through which the prison van used to enter, with all concomitant locks, plates, bolts, stays and drawbars complete. These, weighing several tons, went at £12. Just as well-known and twice as gruesome were the leg-irons over the main door and execution door, and these fetched £8 10s. and £15, respectively. The word execution, with the help of an auction lest, served to mark the difference in the bids. The main doors to the Governor's house were knocked down for £30 to Messrs. Chubb because of the rare old Bramah lock thereto affixed. Other old oaken doors brought prices like £9 10s., £4 10s., £10, £4 4s., £5, and £25. A strange steel casement and shield provided for the main door after the Gordon riots brought only £5 5s.

Mr. Selfmade's Confidential Information

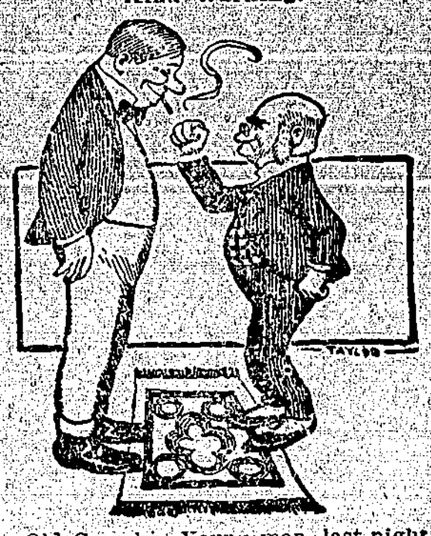
"And now, Mr. Selfmade," said the reporter at the close of the interview, "perhaps you have some maxims which you have followed throughout your career and which have contributed to your success, maxims which might help the youth of our broad land in their struggles."

"I've got some maxims," said Mr. Selfmade, pulling a small bunch from his pocket, "and you can put 'em in your paper. But between you and me, my son, I'll tell you something about those maxims if you'll give me your word of honor as a man—not as a reporter—that you won't publish it."

"So help me!" said the reporter fervently. "May I never get another interview if I print a word more than you authorize!"

"I'll trust you. Well, the cold fact is, I had to hustle too hard to bother about maxims, so I just went ahead and made my success first and my maxims afterward."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kind Warning.



Old Groochy—Young man, last night I saw you kissing my daughter. Now, don't ever let me see you doing that again!

Young Man—All right, sir. I'll turn the gas down lower next time.—Chicago News.

The Physician's Affront.

"So you have decided to get another physician."

"I have," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "The idea of his prescribing flaxseed tea and mustard plasters for people as rich as we are!"

What a happy world this would be if every man spoke as well of his live neighbors as he does of his dead ones!

Never suffer the prejudice of the eye so determine the heart.—Zimmerman.

Heroic Treatment.

"What sort of exercise would you advise me to take?"

"Run about six miles before dinner, and den don't eat."—New York Journal.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

CUMBERLAND, B. C.

Jean Lancelle Sexangerian, the keeper of the Jardin des Plantes, who has passed thirty years attending herbivorous animals in the State Zoological Gardens at Paris, met a tragic death recently. He was cleaning the hippopotamus quarters, when an animal, which was always considered harmless, rushed upon him, using its head as a battering ram. The brute tore open his chest and crushed his body.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo. } ss.
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Owing to the high price of British coal, the Swedish government is extending largely the use of turf as fuel for its goods locomotives on State railways.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"You say you took automobile rides for the sake of exercise?"

"Certainly."

"But where does the physical exercise come in?"

"Getting out to see what the matter is."

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.
Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOHN MADER.
Mahone Bay.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
JOSHUA WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

Pat—Sure I'd lay down my loife for ye, Norah.

Norah—But would you lay down a carpet for me, Patrick?

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,—you'll like it.

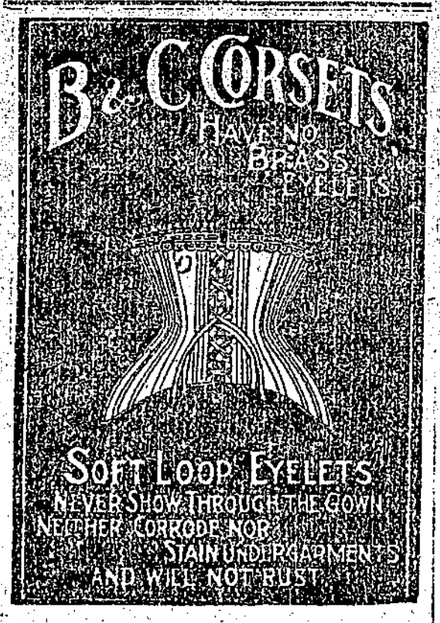
A Somerset innkeeper, who has jailed in his business, gave as a reason for his insolvency at his public examination that the whole of the villagers had turned tectotallers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Winnipeg's bank clearings for the week nearly reached $6,000,000.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure, effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

There is no despair so absolute as that which comes with the first moments of our first great sorrow when we have not yet known what it is to have suffered and be healed, to have despaired and have recovered hope.—Eliot.



No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Hawthorne.

M. Darsonville has submitted to the Academy of Science, Paris, an invention for typesetting by telegraph, an electric current being made to perforate characters on a moving band connected with a typesetting machine. It is claimed the contrivance, which is the work of M. Rodmal, will dispense with transcriptions altogether for press purposes.

The population of Montreal and suburbs is placed at 360,000.

HE'S AT WORK ONCE MORE

Simon V. Landry Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Had Lame Back, Weak Legs, and was a Total Wreck before he was induced to Try the great Kidney Remedy.

River Bourgeois, Richmond Co., C. B., July 5.—(Special)—One more remarkable cure has been credited to Dodd's Kidney Pills in this neighborhood, and the story is best told in the words of Simon V. Landry, the man cured. Mr. Landry says:

"I was bothered for over a year with Lame Back, Weak Legs, and Palpitation of the Heart and general weakness and shortness of breath. In fact I was a total wreck. I could not work as I got tired and weak so easy.

"I also had a weakness in my stomach, and it was so bad that I could not bend down to do anything. I tried many medicines without getting any relief till I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"After I had used three boxes of them I was able to start work again. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everybody."

It is cures like these that give Dodd's Kidney Pills their popularity. They not only relieve but make people able and willing to work.

Subtle Husband—There was a perfectly lovely woman in the theatre to-night, my dear. I couldn't keep my eyes off her.

Wife—Indeed! How kind of you to tell me!

Keep calm, my love, keep calm—it was yourself!

SICKLY BABIES.

Weak, sickly babies are a great trial to mothers. They need constant care both night and day and soon wear the mother out. Baby's little stomach is the cause of most of the trouble; it is very weak, and in consequence very easily upset. Baby's Own Tablets will cure all baby troubles. They are mildly laxative and give prompt relief. Concerning them Mrs. R. J. Balfour, Omemee, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach troubles and constipation from which my little girl suffered and they entirely cured her. They produced sound, refreshing sleep, and I regard them as indispensable in any home where there are little ones."

Mothers from all parts of Canada write in favor of Baby's Own Tablets, proving the claim that they are the very best medicine for all the minor ills of infants and young children. Guaranteed to contain no opiate. Price 25 cents a box at all druggists or direct from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

That automobile racing will be permanently prohibited in France is unlikely. Automobile building now engages more than 20,000 skilled workmen in France, and the races give world-wide advertising to French machines.

As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain roots and herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairncross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and derangement of the liver having used them myself for some time."

An iron cable, which claims to be the largest in the world, has been finished at Lebanon, Pa. It is more than a mile long, and each link weighs 93 pounds.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Character is the substance; reputation the shadow.

Chronic Derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Blood are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entering into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease and renewing life and vitality to the afflicted. In this lies the great secret of the popularity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

Our faults are soon forgotten—if known only to ourselves.

Ill fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

Take a few swimming lessons before burning your bridges behind you.

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes. 4B

MARKETS.

(Compiled from The Commercial)

Wheat.—Considerable activity has continued in the American speculative markets during the past week, but prices have been on the down grade since the 26th June, and the week closed with quotations showing a decline of 4 to 5c on all months and markets except Chicago July, which shows a decline of 7c, and St. Louis July and September which show declines of 12c and 8c respectively. The reason of the heavy drop in St. Louis was the failure on Tuesday of a bull corner run by prominent parties in that market which had been very much responsible for bringing about the sharp advances in prices and carrying them so high at the present time. No doubt had rain not come to relieve the Northwest crops just at the time it did, prices would have been carried higher. The world's wheat markets have continued almost indifferent to the changes in the speculative markets. They advanced slightly towards the top of the bulge and have declined slightly since, and a marked feature has been the small amount of new business reported for export during the recent excitement. Foreign merchants may easily keep calm in the meantime, for although European requirements are large, both presently and prospectively, the world's shipments from exporting to importing countries have averaged over 10,000,000 bushels per week for about four months past, besides which this season's new crops are being harvested along the southern line of the wheat belt in both Europe and America, and every day carries the harvest line northward. It should be kept in view that last Russia and the Danube have been able to export very largely from last year's crops, their shipments from August 1 to June 13 being 168,560,000 bushels against 116,888,000 bushels for the same time last year, an increase of 52,000,000 bushels. In the same way Argentine shipments have been 51,072,000 bushels against 19,792,000 bushels, an increase of 21,000,000 bushels, and India also has increased her exports 7,000,000 bushels in the same time. Argentina continues to ship freely and India has just begun to ship of the largest crop on record for that country. Consumption has during recent years crept well up on production, and this year's world's crops are likely to be smaller than last year's, and stocks are almost as low as in 1898, the year of the Leiter boom, still it may turn out that present prices are too high for an average. Should the ripening and harvesting of the wheat crop this year be done under fairly favorable weather conditions the grain will be of a higher average quality and more fit for milling than much of last year's grain. This and the higher level of price would save much of it from going for cattle feed as compared with last year's crop, and thus bring about a gradual increase in available stock. This, of course will not prevent speculative operators carrying the price up or depressing it down according to their views or sentiments for the time being, and under what we understand of present circumstances and feeling in the grain trade we would expect generally active markets during the season now beginning. The weather for growing and harvesting crops has been more favorable during the past week, warmer and drier in the winter wheat belt, and good rains have fallen over the spring wheat country. In Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest all apprehension of drought has been relieved as there have been heavy and frequent rains all over the country and from every district there are more or less satisfactory reports of the growing crop, some of the reports are very flattering. Early fields are heading out. European crop reports show little change from a week ago. The weather has been very favorable in Western Europe, but too much rain is reported from Central Europe.

Manitoba wheat has been quiet and dull, gradually declining with the decline in American markets, though not to the same extent, the difference in price from a week ago being 2½c, and we quote values now 1 hard 80¾, 1 northern 79½c, 2 northern 77c, 3 northern 73c, and No. 4 wheat 66c, spot or July delivery, in store Fort William and Port Arthur.

WINNIPEG PRICES.

The following are the Winnipeg jobbing prices:—

Oats—At Fort William No. 1 white oats are worth 32½c; No. 2 white, 31½c.

Barley—Feed, 32@34c per bushel.

Flaxseed—$1 per bushel.

Hay—Baled, $7@$8.

Potatoes—Car lots, 65c per bushel.

Poultry—Live chickens, 50@75c per pair; turkeys, 15c per pound.

Butter—Creamery, 18c per pound; dairy, 15@16c.

Cheese—11c per pound.

Eggs—13@13½c per dozen.

Dressed Meats—Beef, city dressed, 7@8½c; mutton, 11½@12c; veal, 10c; lambs, $4@$4.50 each.

Hides—No. 1, 6½c per pound; calfskins, 7c; shearling sheepskins, 5@35c each; lambskins, 20@30c.

Wool, 6@7c per pound.

Tallow—No. 1, 5c per pound; No. 2, 4c.

Seneca Root—40c per pound.

Good Bread—Good Children.

Other things being equal, the child who is best nourished—has more of brain and brawn than his playfellows—makes the best man and the best citizen.

OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN

is the flour that produces the bread that nourishes the child that makes the best citizen, and that's easily demonstrated.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

"The honorable gentlemen opposite may scarcely credit this, but it is my firm belief that if a few boxes of these most excellent cigars had been judiciously distributed among the Boer Generals their savage natures would have been soothed and that cruel war might never have taken place."

The Chamberlain CIGAR

The acknowledged Leader.

J. M. Fourtier, Limited, Montreal.

Housekeepers generally endeavor to secure the best value in tea; but in this only those who buy

GOLD STANDARD

are successful.

Everything Men & Boys Wear from Head to Foot

Shoes for Men $2.50

With the approach of spring comes wet, slushy weather—that is the time your shoes get the greatest test. **Do you want a Pair of Shoes** that will keep your feet dry—will withstand slush and water—are always pliable and comfortable on the foot, and will outwear anything you ever had before? **That's the kind we want to sell you.**

No tacks, nails or lumps, but as smooth as a glove inside. Goodyear and English welts, carefully made expressly for us by expert workmen. Heavy soles and uppers for heavy wear, medium soles and uppers for light wear, and in the single sole light shoes for dress wear. The leathers are **Box Calf, Dongola Kid, or Patent Leather.** Tell us the sort of boot you want and the size, and you will be delighted with what we send you. (If you are not satisfied with them when you see them you have the privilege of returning at our expense, and we will refund your money.) Order a pair to-day. They are equal to the best $3.50 and $4.00 shoes you ever saw.

WOULD YOU LIKE OUR CATALOGUE?
It's brimming over with new things for men and boys, and some things for ladies, and you will find it a great money-saver—you really can't afford to be without it. Send us a post card with your name and address and we will mail you one FREE.

PHILIP JAMIESON

Importer and Manufacturer, Toronto, Ont.

It Tells in the Show Ring

If you hope to exhibit your stock at the Fall Fairs, start now and get them in perfect health by using

Dick's Blood Purifier

It will help you to carry off the Blue Ribbon.

Fifty Cents per package.

LEMMING, MILES & CO., Montreal, Agents.

A Sweet Stomach

comes only by having a perfect acting liver and good digestion—both can easily be had by using

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

The New Zealand government has appointed two dairy experts with a view to increasing their exports to Great Britain. One of the experts is a Canadian.

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian Cholera, Dysentery or Diarrhoea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons, we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the world for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

With the exception of lovemaking there are many new ways of doing old things.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY.
ubscription.....$2 00 a year,

W. E. Anderson, Editor.

☞ Advertisers who want their ad changed, should get copy in by 9 a.m. day before issue.

The Editor will not be responsible for the views, sentiments, or any errors of composition of letter correspondents.

Job Work Strictly C. O. D.
Transient Ads Cash in Advance.

It is expected that on nomination day the Conservative party will bring forward a representative for this district. The supporters of true Conservative principles intend to make a sweeping victory through British Columbia. The time between now and election day is limited, and those who have the political salvation of the country at heart must not let the grass grow under their feet. The country stands in urgent need of representatives imbued with sound common sense, and who will not be afraid to stand by their principles. It is decided that Mr R. Grant will be the choice of Comox electors, and now he consents to stand, the people of the district and islands have every reason to congratulate themselves in choosing a man so thoroughly conversant with the needs of the settlers. Mr Grant is a man gifted with sound sense and practical ideas, and we feel assured that no important issues will be overlooked should he be elected.

So far the Liberals have not made a pronouncement as to who their leader will be, but it is inevitable that should the Liberal party be returned that Joseph Martin will be Premier of B.C. Old-time Liberalism without Martinism is very good, but there are enough Martinites in the Province to counteract any good they might do. This idea is both repugnant and intolerable to all who desire the prosperity of the Province. Joseph Martin is the strongest man in the Liberal ranks. The rank and file of the Liberal party seem unable to rid themselves of him. While many are willing to do so, they seem afraid to denounce him openly, fearing that he may do them more harm than he has already. British Columbia has been brought into disrepute by him, both at home and abroad; never once has he introduced a resolution for the good of the public; he has proved himself utterly selfish, unworthy of the high trust imposed on him by the party he represents, and entirely inimical to the interests of the workingman. The public owes it to itself not to forget this at the next general election.

We must beg leave to contradict Mr F. S. Hussey, in an interview in the Colonist, that the reports of game being illegally killed are exaggerated. In this district, and we have no doubt in others, this vandalism has been a crying shame for years, and it is high time the Government awoke to this fact. We do not say that the police officers wilfully neglect their duties in this respect. It may be that they have too many onerous duties laid on them already, but if the country is to retain its boasted "game fields" which are talked of so glibly to strangers, then the Government must take stringent measures for the protection of game. Mr Hussey must not forget that in most cases, illegal game hunters are exceedingly clever in the woods, and sharp to avoid the prowling officer, and that officers must be prepared to undergo a few discomforts and inconveniences in this work, and it is probably much better to have officers, and plenty of them, for that particular duty each year, say in August and January, so that there would be no interruption in their work such as would inevitably occur in the case of regular officers undertaking the duty.

Wires—contd. from first page.

throwing Lee from Buggy, sustaining broken arm, several broken ribs and internal injuries. His condition is regarded as critical.

Socialists have withdrawn Geo. Taylor nominated for Alberni, making straight fight between McInnes and R. J. Hickey.

London, Sep. 12—Advices from Jrushevo fully confirm the charges made by the Bulgarians that the Turkish soldiers and Bashibazouks are outraging and slaughtering defenceless women and children both day and night. The military hospital and monasteries are filled with over 1000 wounded soldiers the majority lying on the floor amid filthy surroundings. Many dead bodies were eaten by dogs, and their bones are lying around. 4000 head of cattle have been stolen by the Turks. A pitiful condition of affairs still exist here.

Constantinople despatch to the Daily Mail, dated September 10th, says:—"The Porte telegraphed to Washington asking to have the American squadron recalled from Beyrout but the request was refused. Mr Leishman declared that it would remain until the departure of late Vali Reshid Hasha.

Ladysmith, Sept. 14—Messrs S. Leiser & Co. have purchased the stock of C. S. Ryder, also the store. They will open it for business in course of a few days.

Victoria, Sept. 14—The Conservatives here make choice of candidate this evening. It is generally conceded that Hon. A. E. McPhillips, H. D. Helmecken and Charles Hayward, will be the three of the candidates with a larger list from which to select the fourth one.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

A Bluejacket from H M.S. Grafton accidentally shot himself, with serious results, Sunday morning. The unfortunate had slept ashore Saturday night so as to be able to go out shooting early on Sunday. He started off, and was returned some time later horribly injured. The charge of shot had torn away the muscles of one arm, part of the charge had lodged in his side, and one side of his face was blown off. He stated that the gun had become discharged by the trigger catching on the bushes as he was drawing it through towards him. At last accounts he was doing fairly well, though it was impossible to operate for the pellets in his side

Have you seen our short Erect Form Corsets at fifty cents. The same quality is usually sold at nearly twice the price.—Stanley H. Riggs.

MAYOR GRANT CONSENTS.

The Conservative choice, Mr R. Grant, has acceded to the wish of a large number of his friends to contest the coming election in the Conservative interests. A requisition is being circulated and largely signed endorsing the wishes of his supporters. We note that the Comox correspondent of the Victoria Times writes that "Mayor Grant has retired from the field, and that Mr F. M. Young will be elected by acclamation." The correspondent should have waited until Mr Grant was in the field before launching sapient forecasts. Mr Grant is just about to enter the field, and he will enter it to stay, notwithstanding the wishes that so palpably fathered the thoughts of the "correspondent."

Local and Personal

Honest Value for every dollar is what you get at the Corner Store.

Mr Manson paid a flying visit to us last Saturday.

You can get Pit Boots, Overalls, Pit Caps, &c, at rock bottom prices at the Corner Store.

Mr M. Mitchell arrived Thursday looking well and hearty.

Crown Fruit Jars are 50 per cent better than any other jar. We have 'em. Magnet Cash Store.

We regret that Mrs Robt. Grant has been ill for some weeks with rheumatic fever.

Negatives developed, Prints struck, A dark room for use of amatures. Send orders for all Photo requirements.—News Office.

"Jim" Harvey came up Thursday. He is getting into his rancher clothes.

Have you inspected the Shot Guns at the Big Store? if not you should do so at once.

Passengers visiting Cumberland last Wednesday were—J. Mahrer, F. M. Young, Nanaimo, G. R. Robson, H.B.Co., Victoria.

Sold by all leading merchants—Crown Fruit Jars. Thake no other we have 'em, Magnet Cash Store

Mr E. Jones, from Michell, and Mr Matthew Mitchell, from Fernie, came back Thursday. They have been away for some time.

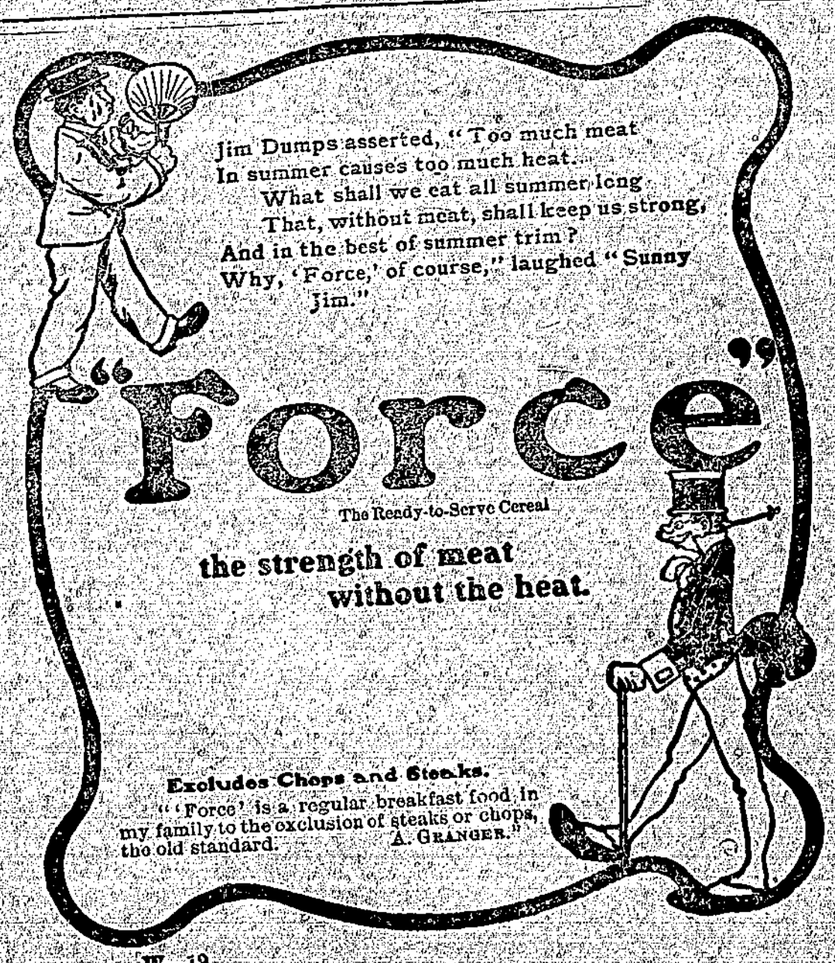
Council Meeting, 14th inst.—Present, Mayor Grant, Alds. Bate, Daniels and Kilpatrick. Minutes read and adopted. A motion to have nights of meeting fortnightly instead of 1st and 3rd Mondays was adopted, and Council adjourned.

Mr D. R. Harris, C.E., and party returned to Nanaimo Wednesday. Mr Harris has been up surveying for some days, among other things, defining the boundaries of J. Harvey's farms, recently acquired.

Mr Ralph Wilcox, formerly with Mr H. C. Lucas of Comox, has gone to Los Angeles. Ralph is well and favourably known both in Comox and Nanaimo, in both of which places he leaves many friends who wish him luck.

The supplement to the Colonist of the 9th inst., a souvenir of the visit of the Chamber of Commerce, is a work of art, and reflects the greatest credit on the various artists who were engaged in its production, from photographer to pressmen.

The blasting operations at the lower falls is progressing. Since the last mention the personel of the staff has been changed, Messrs Randolph and McKelvey now shooting hardpan to enable the wily chinook salmon to ascend to the polling booths to deposit good grit votes. We presume Gil and Lije, have been converted, hence their services are no longer required. Or is it otherwise?



W—12

Cold Storage: Air Dry System.

Our facilities for Storing Perishable Articles are now complete. Eggs, Butter, Game, Fowl and Meats of kinds Stored at Reasonable Rates.....

$10= REWARD will be paid for information leading to the conviction of persons appropriating or destroying our Beer Kegs

UNION BREWING CO., LTD.
Phone 27. DUNSMUIR STREET P. O. Drawer 45

Photographs

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Negative Plates, and Films Developed.
Photo Printing done on Developing and P. O. Papers.
Photo Supplies of all kinds.
** ** ** **
☞ Use of Dark Room for Amateurs

NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Photographs

RAMS FOR SALE

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