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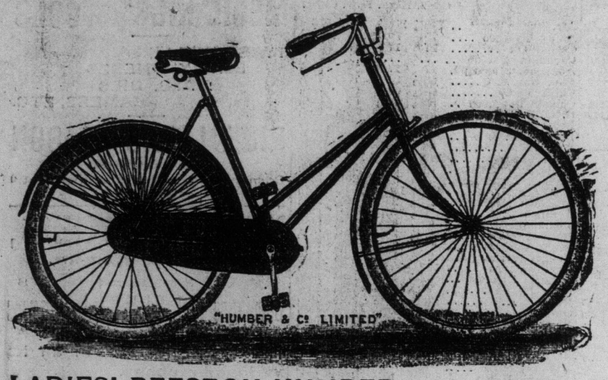


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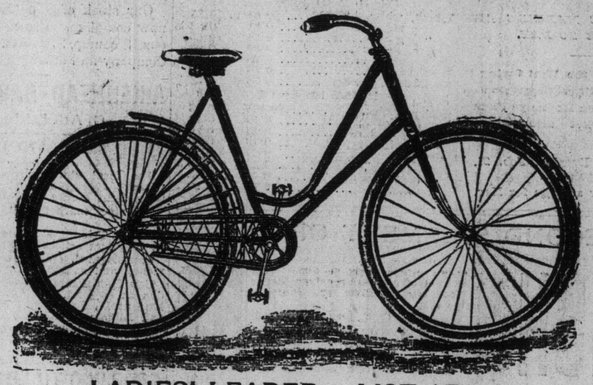

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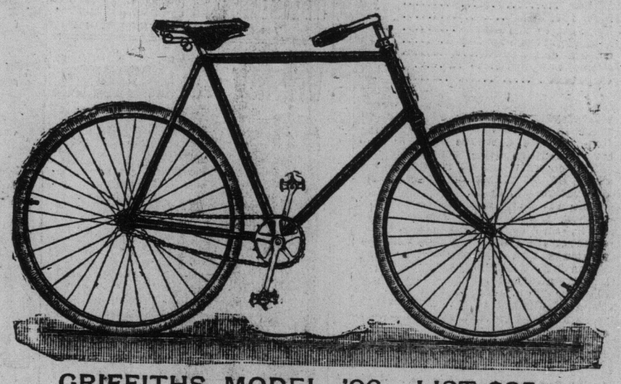

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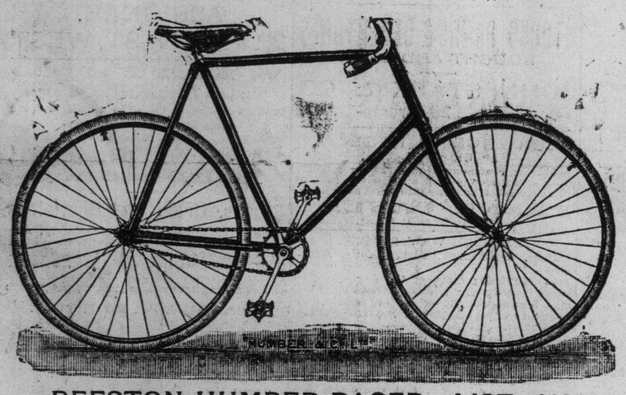

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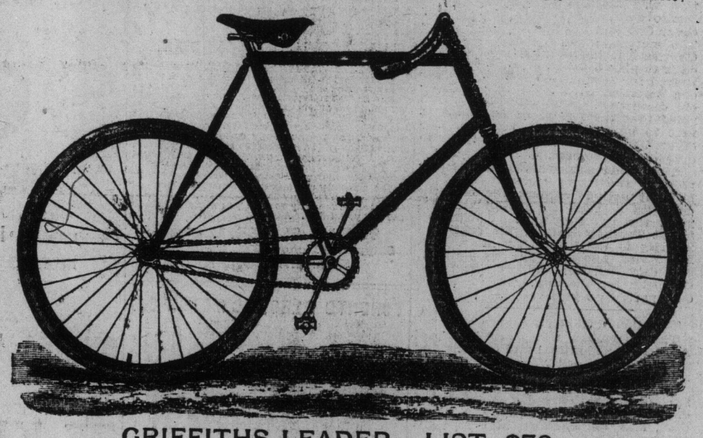

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## THE STORM WAS TERRIFIC

*ONE HUNDRED LIVES WERE LOST IN QUEENSLAND.*

**Whole Villages Were Destroyed by Wind and Floods—Thousands of Houses Wrecked—Many Steamers Foundered—Townsville Almost Wiped Out—A Hurricane's Work at the Hapi Group.**

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 28.—The captains of vessels arriving here from Australia bring information of a terrible storm which has devastated the coast of Queensland. There were furious hurricanes and a fearful downpour of rain, which flooded the entire district.

More than 100 lives were lost, it is reported. Whole villages were destroyed. Thousands of houses were wrecked. And with the other property destroyed on shore, the damage is estimated at half a million pounds sterling. The value of the vessels wrecked cannot be estimated.

Townsville, a small city on the northeast coast of Queensland, seemed to be the centre of the storm, and not a house in the town or a vessel in the harbor escaped. Ross Island, a short distance away, was flooded, and many lives were lost in attempts to reach the mainland in small boats. The damage wrought by the hurricane in Townsville harbor alone is assessed at 250,000 pounds, this including the damage to the water front property.

The storm began Jan. 25 and did not abate its fury until the following Tuesday. In Townsville the hurricane had most devastating effects, roofs being blown off and tossed about in the air like sheets of paper, while two men were blown off their feet and into the harbor, both being drowned. The rainfall was tremendous, and numerous places were entirely submerged. In nine hours on Monday 20 inches fell.

On Ross Island many houses were swept away from foundations. The furious wind upset a rescue boat, and Mrs. Hunt and her infant, Mrs. Gunlman, Gertrude Rowe, the elder Miss Rowe and a boy named William Wallace were drowned. A housemaid in Judge Chubb's employ, while wading towards the punta, was washed off her feet by the current and drowned. Sandy Walker was drowned while trying to cross the Victoria Bridge, which was six feet under water. Many steamers—are overdue at different points along the coast, and when the Canadian liner Miowera sailed from Sydney for this port it was feared that a majority of these had been lost. Among the vessels lost were the following: Steamer Levinia went down, and her 24 hands were drowned; the iron steamer Alexander, of 618 tons, was sunk; the Adelaide, a small wooden steamer of 39 tons, sunk at Townsville; the steamer Star of Hope, 98 tons, sunk at Townsville; the Florence Elliott, a lighter, sunk; Nebo, a lighter, sunk; the Nautilus, a Government steamer, of 280 tons, owned by the Queensland Government, was wrecked in South Breakwater; the steamer Hopper, owned by the Government, also sunk; so were the Presto and Iron Bark, the Ada Dent, a steam lighter; the Leura, a passenger steamer of 982 tons; and the passenger steamers, Aramas, 2114 tons; the Guthry, 2300 tons, and the Helen, 1809 tons.

Three weeks before this great storm a hurricane visited the Hapai group, and in Licuka and the neighborhood 200 houses were blown down. The damage to the cocoanut trees was so great that it will take the island two or three years to recover as a copra producing district.

### Dars Evil in de Future!

Dar's a mighty heap of trouble in de future
ob dis life,
An' it doan' need any prophet to fo'tell de
cause ob strife;
De folks dats preachin' loudes' 'bout de
punishin' ob sin
Dey am de folks mos' certain to get mighty
taken in.

Dar's Henray Lougheel Bantum, who ne'er
keeped a chicken coop,
Yet on Sunday foh his dinnah he hab 'always chicken soup.
He de fus' to Sunday service, he de loudes'
in de pray'r,
And dar isn't any let up, when de rich
folks 'semble dar.
But de cathold ray ob science will soon
penetrate de boards
Ob de loftus' hen-coop anywhere dis country yet affords.
Soon de amateur professor ob de Chestnut
Camera Club
Will glib a objeck lesson on de coon in
search ob grub.
He will show de X ray process on de Henray in de coup,
Show up Henray Lougheel Bantum on detrail foh Sunday soup.
I hear Dr. Queen was lecturing to de coons
in Chestnut loft—
Dar's evil in de futur', and dar's trouble
comin' oft.

## SUGGESTIONS POURING IN.

**World Readers Who are Anxious to Select a Name for the New Niagara Boat.**

The Niagara Navigation Company will certainly experience but little difficulty in finding an appropriate name for the vessel now being constructed to replace the Cibola, which was burned to the water's edge at the American terminus last summer, if the number of suggestions being supplied by World readers will be of assistance in this cause. So varied are these suggestions that it is again necessary to notify contributors that the word must be composed of three syllables and certain not to exceed 20 letters. A name of Indian derivation is desired, though not insisted upon.

A lady correspondent writes that she submitted the name of Corona direct to the company about three months ago. The lady's claim to originality in this respect will not be overlooked.

Old Toronto Boy applauds the suggestion "Canada," published yesterday, and recalls the little creeper of 65 years ago, commanded by Capt. Hugh Richardson, R.N. Anglo-Saxon also favors the adoption of "Canada," and points out that the word begins and ends similarly with those of Chippewa and Chicora, the company's other boats.

W. A. Lee, 1009 Queen-street east, suggests Chargolla, Chuthia, Chukia and Batoche.

Russell Switzer thinks that either Cherokee, Cayuga or Chesapeake would be appropriate.

Jessie Ross, 169 Victoria-street, submits Cuttawa, the Indian name for the Kentucky River.

A subscriber hands in Columba, Colona and Campana.

George H. Dartnell, Whitby, mentions Costanza, Choncha, or Osceola, all of Indian derivation.

Miss A. Byrne, 501 Main-street east, Hamilton, suggests Chiabo, the name of an Onondagua Chief, and Carmona, Cassopolia, Cassania, Ciscataqua and Cosceola.

W. H. Barron, 25 Front-street east, contributes Condegalla, Indurana, Belgravia and Gartmore.

C.E.S., while paticularly partial to the name of Chipola, that of a Florida river, also submits the folowing: Chicapa, Chihuahua, Chilapa, Chimpala, Chicopee and Chicasaw.

Marian Winterberry, 113 Bond-street, sends in Catawba, Cacouna, Chickwahwa, Corunna, Cocique and Chaudiere.

Cayuga sends the following six: Chickasaw, Cherokee, Comanche, Choctaw, Cliora and Cuyahoga, all of Indian derivation.

The name Corunna is also suggested by Dr. Strachan, 421 Bathurst-street, and that of Comanche by Joseph Wales. Mr. D. B. Read concludes the day's suggestions with that of Tecumseth.

### In the Neighborhood of the Don.

The old trouble in the East End with the toughs and corner boys is again to the fore. At all the prominent street corners on Queen-street east between the Don and the G.T.R. track, night after night, do crowds of loafers assemble, who employ their time in horse play among themselves, or in making insolent remarks to passers-by. The moment a police officer is seen approaching, the gang moves off until he has passed, only to assemble again to pursue the same game. During the very cold weather the Free Library in Bolton-avenue was the resort of some of these gentry, and there they annoyed the readers and gave every possible trouble to the librarians. Now they have gone back to the street corners and are a standing nuisance.

Rev. C. O. Johnson will deliver a lecture in Woodgreen on Monday night, the title being "Seven Men, of Whom You Are One."

At the special Lenten services now being held each Friday night at St. John's, Norway, Rev. C. L. Ingles of St. Mark's, Parkdale, last night delivered the address.

### The Conductors. God Bless Them.

Guelph Herald.

A reverend gentleman, not far distant from Guelph, in offering a fervent prayer for the gentlemanly conduct and bravery of conductors on the trains, paid them this rather doubtful tribute: "They are the first in time of danger to jump from their trains. God bless them." This might come under the heading of "Queer sayings."

### Orangemen Should Know.

The many delegates from Toronto, for the Orange convention at London during the early part of next week should know that the Canadian Pacific are running a special car for their convenience on Tuesday morning next, which will be attached to their 7.30 a.m. express. By taking the Canadian Pacific delegates will be saved the trouble of changing cars.

*IT DOES NOT SCARE SPRECKLES.*

**The Youngest Son of the Hawaiian Sugar King Will Face the Charges.**

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Rudolph Spreckles, youngest son of Claus Spreckles, sugar king, sailed for Honolulu on the steamer City og Peking. His mission, it is said, is to face President Dole and his Cabinet, by whom he is charged with treason against the Hawaiian Government.

The charge of treason was preferred against Spreckles by Dole after the Hawaiian uprising a year ago. He was accused of supplying the revolutionists with arms and funds, and in one instance giving the ex-Queen $10,000 to aid in carrying out her plans to overthrow the republican Government and place her niece, Princess Kaiulani, on the throne.

Soon after these charges were made a report reached Honolulu that Rudolph Spreckles was en route to the capital on a Pacific line steamship. When the vessel arrived at Honolulu a detail of soldiers went on board and searched for the young millionaire, but failed to find him. He had arranged to make the trip, but altered his intention on the day the steamer sailed.

With such a serious charge hanging over his head, it was believed Spreckles would not return to Hawaiian soil, and his unexpected departure caused consternation among his friends. He will undoubtedly be arrested upon the arrival of the steamer.

### His Honeymoon Cut Short.

A week ago Fred B. Cooper, representing that he was an agent for Lovell & Sons, directory publishers, Montreal, arrived in Newmarket and drew on the firm for $25. He got the money and left town immediately after. The draft was not honored, Lovell & Sons repudiating Cooper, who was arrested in Barrie and taken to Newmarket, where he remained in jail for five days, during which time his brother in Montreal satisfied the claim. Cooper was on his wedding trip and had to leave his bride at Barrie, when he was arrested. He was liberated on Wednesday.

### The Funeral of Arthur Long.

Bertram Long, brother of Arthur J. Long, who suicided on Wednesday, has arrived in the city. He had received a letter from his brother, asking him to come, and while on the train read of the tragedy. He will remain in the city to attend the funeral, which takes place to-day, under the auspices of Cosmopolitan Court, A.O.F.

### The Police Court Yet Play.

The venerable bewhiskered conspiracy case against ex-Ald. J. E. Verral got another hearing yesterday and occupied the attention of the Police Court for a couple of hours. A number of witnesses for the Crown were examined, among them being Clerk Sanderson, Controller Shields and Commissioner Stenographer Downey, who was appointed by the Superior Court to examine Otto Guelich in Detroit. The evidence was substantially the same as that given before Judge McDougall. The case was adjourned until next Friday.

For assaulting his wife, James Mcdonald, 106 Duchess-street, was sent down for 30 days.

George Hunt and Robert Barnes were remanded for a week on a charge of shoplifting and theft preferred by Lew Kee, a laundryman.

Arthur Woods, charged with theft, from L. Farewell, was remanded till Wednesday.

Donata Polombo, 138 Centre-avenue, charged with feloniously wounding Raffaele Cimione on Thursday night, was remanded for a week in order that another man implicated in the affair may be present.

Frank McKay was sent down for three months for making a little fellow named Holman pick pockets and then taking the proceeds from him.

Robert Thompson, 52 Elm-street, was remanded on a charge of larceny at the Y.M.C.A.

Margaret Fraley, who was implicated in the street row with Bessie McFarlane and Gertie Morrison, on Thursday night, denies that she is a street walker. She claims to be the proprietress of a lodging house at 71 Johnstreet. The assault case will be ventilated in the Police Court.

### A Number of Thefts Reported.

Thieves are busy at present throughout the city. The drug store of G. A. Bingham, 100 Yonge-street, was entered early yesterday morning and $35 stolen. Half a ton of coal was stolen from E. L. Siples' coal yard, Niagara-and Queen-streets. The thieves also broken into the office, but got nothing. A quantity of old boots that were being repaired at Frost's shoe shop, 374 King-street east, was taken by burglars. Charles Edwards' house on Avenue-road, north of the C.P.R. tracks, was burglarized and some overcoats taken. An attempt was also made to enter Mrs. Baldwin's place, just north.

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