

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING OUR MANY CUSTOMERS THAT

BANFF HARD COAL

Has Been Reduced in Price 50 Cents Per Ton to CASH CUSTOMERS

The following prices will go into effect on July 1st, 1906, for Coal delivered in the City limits:

Furnace Size	\$9.50
Stove	\$10.50
Nut	\$9.00
Pea	\$8.00

To take advantage of these prices Coal must be paid for at time of ordering.

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General Agents for Saskatchewan

The REGINA STEAM LAUNDRY Ltd.

PROMPT SERVICE SATISFACTORY WORK

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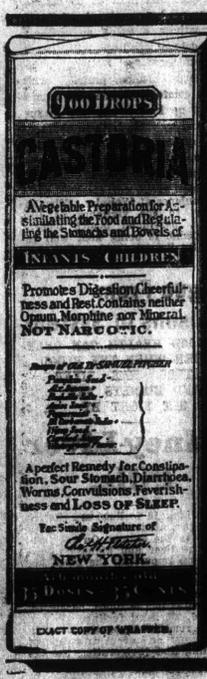
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CASTORIA

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Be careful of cheap imitations.

Wm. A. Ritchie, Sole Distributor, NEW YORK.

Stolen Money Found. VANCOUVER WON.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.—Between \$8,000 and \$20,000 stolen by W. C. Anderson, formerly assistant paying teller of the First National Bank of Kansas City, who was arrested here last week, has been found here. According to the agents of the surety company that bonded Anderson, the amount is sufficiently large, with that turned over by Anderson when arrested to reimburse the company for its \$15,000 bond.

Defeated Stanford in the Second of the International Rugby Matches. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 30.—The Vancouver won the second of the international rugby matches on poor grounds today by the score of three to nil. Ostron made the only score three minutes before the call of time by a brilliant run and touch, which was not converted.

THRILLING TALE TOLD BY RELEASED MINER

Hicks, Who Was Intombed Fifteen Days, Tells of Thoughts That Buried Through his Brain

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 28.—Entombed in the bowels of the earth, beneath tons of stone and dirt, in a collapsed tunnel, L. B. Hicks, the miner who for fifteen days faced death, was rescued Saturday evening by a gang of his fellow miners who worked incessantly to save him.

Hicks was nearly crazed with joy when his rescuers drew his weakened body from beneath the tram car under which he had been pinned since the tunnel fell in, leaving him in darkness and the plaything of a mocking death. The hardened miners wept as Hicks tried to thank them. Outside a crowd around the tunnel felt the signal. Bakersfield was in a frenzy of joy. Cannon boomed and the bells in the churches tolled. Men and women flocked to the streets and there held parties of congratulation.

Hicks was brought from his perilous position at 5.30 p.m., when the rescuers completed a scaffolding to prevent a fall of boulders and dirt. Superintendent McClure of the mine reached down and grasped the pinned miner by the hand. Hicks was gently dragged through the opening. He swayed like a drunken man, the spluttering ochre lights of the miners' lamps half blinded him and then a realization came to him that he was free.

"God Bless You All."

"God bless you all for standing by me," was all that he could say, but it was enough.

There in the caverns of the earth, grim-faced miners wept and an intended cheer stuck in their throats. Dr. Stinchfield placed dark glasses over Hicks' eyes but the miner said that he did not need them as the light of the lamps did not bother him.

Hicks' joy on his release was almost hysterical. He laughed and talked by turns, and Dr. Stinchfield, fearing a violent reaction, gave him a mild sedative.

"When the crash came," said Hicks to the doctor, "I was working with the other men in the tunnel. There was a roar and a crash of stone and crunching timbers and then utter blackness. Pinned beneath a tramcar I heard the moans of dying men. I tried to move and could not. I spoke to my companions, but there was an answer only the moans of the wounded. Death came to them and there was silence.

"I tried to move my legs and found they were gripped by boulders and earth. On each side of me I could feel the earth. I thought of just above my head was the foot of one of the men. I could touch the shoe.

"It seemed days in that fearful silence and I talked to myself to keep from going mad. I thought of myself growing weaker and weaker while thirst and hunger prevailed. I tried to sleep, but the dreams were worse than the tortures of my waking hours. I called to my companions again and again, but there was no answer.

"Then I wondered how many feet of stone and earth lay between me and daylight.

"I pictured to myself the rescuing party working madly to release the men caught in the wreckage below. Perhaps they have given up any hope of reaching anyone behind that mass of earth and have stopped work. I thought, 'I yelled in my agony hoping that my voice would reach those above me, but there was no answering call.

"Seemed an Eternity.

"Only silence. My God, the silence of that place. My breathing sounded like the roar of waves and when I talked to myself my voice was flung back and forth like a faint whisper. Then I thought of the signals and began tapping on a rail with a rock. God knows how long it was. It seemed an eternity in that hole of hell when I heard a tapping above me. I laughed and cried until I fainted from exhaustion. I was to be saved.

"Above my head I heard a burrowing like a rat in plaster walls and then the gas pipe penetrated the chamber. A voice called to me and asked if I was hurt. I replied that I was not. I pinched myself, fearing that I might be dreaming. But I was not and then I cursed myself for ever thinking the boys would not work through heaven and hell in the hope of saving a 'buddy's' life.

"Hunted by the Dead.

"For many hours I was happy in the thought of rescue, and then came the terrific thought that in the work of rescue the boulder above might be plunged down on my head. I yelled through the pipe to the men to be saved. I told them of the heavy rock that lay over my head half supported by broken timbers and the tramcar. Fear of death came to me even stronger than at first. Sometimes I imagined every moment the pile of debris would crush me to death. Then I would be filled with hope of rescue. The pangs of my first thirst were awful and it seemed at times as if my throat would burst with fever.

"The milk that you fellows poured down that hole from pipes was the best I ever had in my life.

"I heard the music box playing at the end of the tube, and I can tell you it cheered me wonderfully. I thought of the good old times with the boys in Bakersfield and wondered if they would ever happen again. Then I imagined I could see the

faces of my dead companions grinning at me. I yelled to the men above that Jim's foot had moved and that I could see dead men laughing in every corner.

"Old Red' Johnson had not yelled down that pipe that he would come down and wallow my head off. I think that I would have gone mad. 'Old Red' brought me to myself. I leaped every moment that the men working above me would loosen that boulder and drop it down upon my chest and the more I thought of it the more nervous I became.

"Plans 'Hot Old Time.'

"Glad to be free? Yes, and when I get around again I'll give the boys a time in old Bakersfield they won't forget in a year perhaps."

Hicks, Dr. Stinchfield says, will be entirely recovered within a few days. His physical condition is quite good considering his confinement, but his nerves are badly shaken.

Hicks could have been rescued earlier in the day, but his friends were not willing to permit him to take the chance of crawling through the hole under the car which pinned him. Hicks himself told the miners he feared the drifts of gravel and rock might slip down on a slight jolting. All day long bits of sand and pebbles fell upon the imprisoned miner and the rescuers were forced for the fifth time to change their plans. A tunnel was built out of timber and the cavern where he was imprisoned and after it had been strengthened with scaffolding Hicks, who had so heroically waited for rescue for over two weeks, was taken out to freedom and life.

Not a shaver has turned in the great Edison plant since the tunnel cave-in, and Bakersfield has given thought to nothing else for two weeks but Hicks' rescue.

A CENT WOULD HAVE AVERTED A CRIME

Man Kills Wife and Himself Because She Could Give Him Only Four Cents.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The lack of a copper cent cost two lives, when William Woodrich, 100 Edgewood Avenue, shot and killed his wife, Ella, and then committed suicide because the woman had but four cents in her possession when he demanded a nickel. The tragedy occurred in a small bedroom adjoining the kitchen, where two daughters of the dead woman, Mrs. Hattie Welcome, 118 Washburne Avenue and her sister Margaret, 16 years old, were seated.

Woodrich, who was a teamster, 55 years old, discovered that his wife gave him a nickel for beer. After searching the house she produced 4 cents, which she offered to him. He flew into a rage and struck the pennies from her hand, and as they fell he drew a revolver. He pressed the weapon against her left temple and fired. Another bullet pierced the base of the brain and the woman fell forward on her face. Woodrich surveyed his work for a moment and then pressed the weapon against his temple and sent a ball crashing into his brain.

REVENGE CAME AFTER WAITING TWO YEARS

Miss Ballantyne Seizes Arrest of American Bigamist and Former Husband at Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 28.—In stead of having a merry Christmas with his friends in St. Thomas, Ontario, Miss Ballantyne spent the holidays in a prison cell awaiting trial for bigamy. Harrison is a prominent insurance agent at Buffalo. Harrison was arrested here on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the Wabash train, on which he was a passenger, crossed the bridge from the United States into Canada. The warrant was issued by Police Magistrate Crutchfield at Niagara Falls, and that on October 26th, 1904, in Toronto, he was married to her (the complainant), the former wife being still alive and still his wife.

After living with Harrison for a year the second wife discovered that he had been married before, and took action in the New York courts to have the marriage annulled. The first wife furnished a certified copy of the certificate of her marriage and this was material in securing the success of the action. Getting free from Harrison did not satisfy Miss Ballantyne, and she has been waiting over two years for an opportunity to prosecute him under the criminal law. As the second marriage was performed in Canada, she had to wait till he came into Canada before taking action. Last week she learned that Harrison and his mother would go to St. Thomas on Christmas. Then she came to this city and the information, and secured Harrison's arrest. His aged mother, who accompanied him was prostrated by the shock of her husband's arrest. He was taken to the police headquarters where he registered at a hotel, so as morning she went up to St. Thomas.

SHARING OF THE LAMBS.

Number of Shares Bought and Sold on New York Exchange Increases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Nearly 20,000 more shares were bought and sold on the New York Stock Exchange in 1906 than during last year.

CHILDREN WERE MORE THAN HER CONSCIENCE

Explanation of New York Mother Who Stole Toys For Her Little Ones.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A little woman who gave her name as Mrs. Kate Smith, 26 years old, and refused to tell her address, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court, charged with stealing Christmas toys from a Fourteenth Street department store. She was weeping and the police said she had spent the night in tears in the station house. Store detective John Tied arrested her with the toys in her possession.

In court the prisoner admitted that she had stolen the toys. She said her husband had given her \$10 to buy Christmas presents for their four little children. She started out and had her pocket picked. She knew her husband had given her all the money he could spare. The children were eagerly expecting Santa Claus to bring them things. She said the children appealed to her more than her conscience. She took a large doll for the oldest girl, read a pair of slippers for another and a toy bear for her little boy.

"It was the only way they could have any Christmas," she explained. "If this woman's story is true," said Magistrate Stener, "I'll get the money and pay for the goods stolen and we'll let her go."

Miss McCusker, the court probation officer, offered to pay the money herself at once and several others in the court offered to contribute. Detective Itzel said if the woman's story proved true the complaint would be withdrawn. Miss McCusker went with the woman and found four children crying because she had not got home and her husband was out hunting for her in the hospitals. All her story was confirmed and she was discharged.

INSANE DOMESTIC SHOWS HER STRENGTH

Rips Out the Inside of Costly Piano and Almost Uproots Sizzling Hot Radiator.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Sophia McIniski, a big, strong, Polish domestic employed in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, went violently insane today and in a fit of rage and uproar by her struggles, before she could be removed, she had torn the insides out of a fine square piano and almost uprooted a sizzling hot radiator.

The woman, who is 26 years old, owing to her enormous strength, is very useful about the hospital, and the sisters of St. Joseph overlooked several little eccentricities in her behavior. Today Dr. Henry Diamarino found that his room had been denuded of all movable articles, and an investigation led to Sophia's room.

The sisters summoned the woman to the ground floor office-parlor to question her. At the first question, Sophia wept and declaring that the hospital belonged to her, and ordering everybody else out of it, she fled to the kitchen, and there she tore open the cover, reached a among the wires, while one of the nurses tore out the delicate mechanism out of the box. The hospital infirmary and orderlies came to the sisters' assistance. After a hard struggle cornered Sophia.

The trouble was not ended when policeman arrived. He took her in the patrol wagon from the Fourth street police station. He is a husky fellow himself, but the crazy woman was too much of a toy for him, and after an attempt to remove her he had to accept help from Drs. Diamarino and Hanley, who started the girl for the wagon.

As they fought her through the hallway the girl suddenly grabbed the radiator and held on to it with such strength that the pipes swayed as if about to come up like the piano wires.

The woman was finally bundled into the patrol wagon and taken to the Long Island City court, where she was held on the charge of insanity.

LOVE AND POLITICS.

Figured in the Slaying of a Bridegroom by Bride's Brothers.

CULPEPPER, Va., Dec. 29.—Love and politics are strangely interwoven in the killing of William F. Bywaters by "Jim" and "Phil" Strother, at their home, Rotherwood, before the eyes of their sister Viola, whom, half an hour before, they had compelled Bywaters to marry.

The killing may result in the building up of a feud. Both the brothers and the Bywaters belong to the oldest and best families in Virginia. Bywaters was closely related to William Jennings Bryan, whose ancestors went west from Culpepper, and was also a cousin of the Strother boys, who killed him.

Bywaters paid little attention to politics, except to follow his own immediate family, and in this way never clashed with the Strother boys, who were deeply interested in the elections here.

A few years ago Bywaters was elected by the Hixey Barbour faction, because of his popularity, to the office of county treasurer, then filed by S. R. Smith, an adherent of the Strother faction. He ran against Smith.

The campaign was the most heated known in that section. Everybody wanted to vote for Bywaters, but the Strother faction put on the screws and kept their followers in line. Smith was compelled to spend \$6,000 to secure election. Bywaters was beaten by less than 100 votes.

From that time on he was not as popular with the Strother faction as he had been. He was still a well-known visitor at Rotherwood, but the friendly feeling of the brothers was gone.

FALL and WINTER READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

There is one point of Excellence in our Piccadilly Clothing which we wish to draw special attention to—that is, there's nothing haphazard about them, every garment has that Style and Swing which catches the eye and brings trade to our store.

See Our Line For Fall and Winter Before placing Your Orders

"IT WILL PAY YOU."

Burton Bros.

The Tailors and Men's Outfitters, Scarth Street

HAD GALLOWNS ON BOARD.

Captain of Wrecked Monarch Feared Coming Disaster.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—George Olmsted, who was a passenger on the Canadian steamer Monarch, which was wrecked near Isle Royal, told the following story in DuFuth recently: "When we reached Port Arthur, on the fatal trip, Captain Robertson combed to me that he feared some disaster. He told me the story of a gallowns being put on the vessel at Sarnia, on which Mike Elvino was to be hanged at Port William. The gallowns was placed on board without his knowledge, he having refused to carry it. Some one smuggled it aboard and after the captain discovered the deception he was quite worried. He has a sailor's superstition and nothing could shake his belief that some catastrophe was about to fall upon his vessel. He was somewhat relieved when Port Arthur was reached and the gallowns put off, but the old feeling did not entirely leave him. The wreck occurred the night I departed Port Arthur. The captain still believes that the gallowns had something to do with the disaster."

DOWN ON SWEARING

Mayor of Hartford Says Things About Verbal Garbage.

The Hartford Times is engaged in a very creditable crusade against swearing. In regard to this very common habit, Mayor Henney says: "No reform will amount to anything which simply aims to prevent its use in public places without reference to the home and the school. The real way to reach the difficulty is to arouse the public conscience against this outrage." He advocates complaint to the prosecuting officials of flagrant offenders. The present penalty is \$1 fine.

"Every community, big or little, suffers from profanity. No town is immune. Some men swear as they breathe. There is no malignance in it. It is merely a habit which perhaps they have inherited or acquired through association.

"It may be the man means no wrong, but that does not release him from certain obligations he is under to society. He has no business to allow himself to indulge in language which may be offensive to those who come within earshot.

"If there is one thing worse than profanity, it is filthy speech. Neither should be permitted and there are laws which might be invoked against verbal garbage.

"A few arrests would soon give a different tone to some men's language though it might not materially change it in private."

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Auctioneer & Valuator, REGINA, SASK.

Sales attended in any part of the Territories Terms reasonable. Leave orders at Leader.

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NO HONING-NO GRINDING

Prices—Hollow Ground \$2.50
Double Converse \$3.00
Beards \$3.50
Fair in Leather Case \$5.00

Carbo-Magnetic Razor

Why do most razors pull? Because they are tempered unevenly by FIRE and will not hold an edge. Carbo-Magnetic Razors are tempered as hard as steel by our exclusive process of ELECTRICITY.

For Sale By The SMITH & FERGOUSON CO.

YOUR WILL

Your choice of an executor is important. This Company is prepared to act as your Executor and to carry out the provisions of your will with care, economy and skill. Our large Capital and Reserve, wide experience and capable management afford the best guarantee that your instructions will be carried out with absolute fidelity.

Will appointing the Company Executor provided for Safe Keeping free of charge

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