MAKING ENCYCLOPEDIAS.

What it Costs—The Method Usually Employed—Pay for Contributions.

From the New York Mail and Express.

"How much does it cost to produce an encyclopedia?" was asked of an expert and he said:

"That depends upon the methods pursued in making it. The American Cyclopædia cost $600,000 before a penny was realized. The maps and engravings in the work cost about $115,000. The best lithographers were employed and many of the pictures cost hundreds of dollars."

"How is the encyclopædia made?"

"Well, usually after the method employed in compiling dictionaries. Editors are engaged for the different departments. There is the religious editor, the medical editor, the historical editor, the scientific editor and the editor on miscellaneous subjects. The best authorities in the land are chosen to edit the work, and large salaries are paid. In the process of compilation an alphabetical rule is observed. The old encyclopædias, such as 'Chambers' and Encyclopædia Britannica, are followed as regards the subjects they treat of. The modern encyclopædia, however, has very much of a newspaper flavor. It is based upon the principle of American journalism. It is timely and intended to hit the spirit of the age. The biographies of prominent men are made an especial feature. The American Cyclopædia is the greatest undertaking in the art of bookmaking ever attempted in this country. Charles A. Dana of The Sun was and is the editor-in-chief. He fixes the prices paid to contributors. He knows the value of every word that is written. If an article is handed in by a specialist and another comes in from an obscure professional man in any science, he chooses the best."

"How much do the contributors to encyclopædias make?"

"Generally we pay magazine rates—that is, $10 per 1000 words. Many of the articles, however, cost far more than that. There are some contributors who receive $500 or $1000 for a short article. They possess exclusive information, however. Dr. Shrady, who is the authority on cancer, and editor of The Medical Record, furnished us exclusive information on that subject and on many others connected with surgery. Of course a specialist is paid far more than ordinary writers. Often a page costs us $500. Then we run page after page at a cost of $20. Many of the writers are men who hold the foremost rank in literature. Consequently they demand larger prices for their work."

"How much money is invested in encyclopædias?"

"That is a difficult question to answer. We have run into the millions on sales, but it should be remembered that encyclopædias are never sold in bulk. The instalment plan is always adopted. Our contributors pay for each volume as it is issued."

"In case a volume is lost, can it be duplicated?"

"That depends on who the loser may be. A regular contributor, one who has been buying volume after volume for years, can certainly be accommodated. His name is down on our books, and we recognize him as a patron of the house. A genuine set of encyclopædias costs a great deal of money, about $150 to $200, consequently they are sold in instalments and the purchaser is protected."

British Columbia's Chief Justice—Hon. A.N. Richards.

From the Victoria Times.

If the Chief Justice is correctly reported in The Colonist in his remarks yesterday in the County court, in the case of Fowler vs. Gardner, his Lordship again traveled out of his way to insult a respectable citizen. The offence was the greater in that the remarks were uttered when the reverend gentleman against whom they were directed was not in the court room, nor in a position to defend himself. Not only were the remarks uncalled for but they were as venomous as they were illimited and unwarranted. When the Chief Justice uses such language, and displays such animus, as he is reported to have done towards the gentleman whom he treated so brutally, it is high time to pause and ask what are the depths to which a Chief Justice can descend. Really the conduct of His Lordship of late is becoming so notorious that contempt for him is giving place to pity. For a time the bar as well as the people of this province treated His Lordship's eccentricities as freaks which took possession of his judgment, and made him as changeable as the phases of the moon; but the period has now been reached when it becomes the duty of the bar, the press and the people to speak out and protest against such unseemly conduct. Its toleration any longer but the further adds disgrace to our courts and breeds contempt for those who administer the law.

Lord Stanley's Jumbo.

From The Ottawa Journal.

One of the carriages of Lord Stanley which arrived on Saturday from Quebec and remained at the Canadian Pacific Railway depot until to-day, is an impressive vehicle. The bottom of the carriage is similar to the ordinary turn-outs used here with a covered top, but it is hung in a peculiar way. There are four high steel springs attached to the axles of the vehicle. The body of the carriage does not rest on these, but on leather straps which pass between them. The steel springs resemble enormous hoops, somewhat flattened. In front of the body of the carriage is a high seat for the coachman fully five feet above the main part of the vehicle, and behind is another seat for the footman away up in the air, higher than the front seat. The entire carriage is gorgeously gotten up. The wheels are massive with silver plated caps for the hubs and the body and boxes are emblazoned with the Stanley coat of arms. The appearance of the vehicle created much interest at the depot. Doubt was expressed whether the footman sitting on the back seat would get clear under the telegraph wires over the streets. However, no accidents have been reported.

Sheriff McKellar's Nightmares.

From The Dundas Banner.

Sheriff McKellar rides two hobby horses—one a grievance against the Ontario Government as to sheriff's fees, the other a periodical protest against the iniquities practiced by Care-taker Broadbent at the County Court House. By riding the last vigorously on Saturday he turned the County Council into a babel, and regarding the first he has just published a pamphlet containing twenty-two pages of printed matter. He gives the Ontario Government just one year to repent and make reparation, and says:—"If, at the expiration of that time, the Ontario Government shows no signs of repentance, I shall, through the columns of the public press, publish all I have stated in my pamphlet." A source of consolation for the proprietors of the public press is that a year's notice gives ample time to revise the rates for reading notices, and reap the harvest when those twenty-two pages come along addressed to the editor.

A Great Discovery.

"Yes," said Uncle Rastus, "I'se been takin brain food fo' ter stimulate my mem'ry an' it's workin' fust rate."

"I hope it has worked sufficiently for you to remember, Uncle Rastus, that you owed me 75 cents for over a year."

"Yes, sah; dat was one of the fust things I 'member; and jes' as I was gwine 'round' fo' ter pay de money I also 'member dat I wuddent have nuffin lef' ter buy codfish wif. Dat brain food, Mistah Smif, am er great discovery.

Couldn't Find It Rhyme.

"Fain would I write a poem on the delights of fishing; but, ah, me! I cannot find a word to rhyme with 'angelworm,'" sighed Pisistratus, as he gazed thoughtfully into the dark, sullen waters.

"But why must you put that word at the end of a line?" queried Eucalyptus.

"Because an angleworm is always at the end of a line," hissed Pisistratus between his set teeth; and for a long time it was so still that one could distinctly hear a peach blow.

A Sure Thing.

Exasperated Husband: I am tired of this everlasting quarreling. I've a notion of jumping off the dock.

Provoking Wife: Oh, don't do that! You may be rescued and brought to again. Say! what's the matter with getting employment in an electric light company, or umpiring a baseball game? You want something that can be relied on.

The World is the family paper; twenty-five cents a month.

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Having just completed the purchase of a large number of Summer Vests from one of the largest manufacturers of Summer Clothing in New York, we bought them at such low figures that we will offer them at prices 50 per cent. lower than any house in Canada.

All sizes, from 32 up to 46. Inspection invited.

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WM. RUTHERFORD, Manager.

Gillespie, Ansley & Martin,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
HATS, FURS AND STRAW GOODS,

Beg to announce that their buyer has just returned from New York, where he has completed a large "close out" purchase of the latest New York styles of Straw Hats, which they offer to the trade at special inducement prices.

Also five hundred dozen of Stiff Felt Hats, new fall shapes, which they have purchased at 50c on the dollar, and are now offering them at correspondingly low prices.

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This is to certify—
Specialist cured my Rupture when all others failed to even hold it satisfactorily. I earnestly and conscientiously recommend him to all afflicted with the dreadful injury.
(Signed) THOS. J. D. BUYERS, 105 Adelaide-street West.

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(Signed) M. PHILLIPS, 71 Duke-street.

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Specialist cured me when all others (and even at St. Bartholemew's Hospital, England, positively failed to keep even the Ruptures back. They were very large and on both sides. Particulars cheerfully and gratefully given any time. J. R. SHARMAN, 497 Yonge-street.

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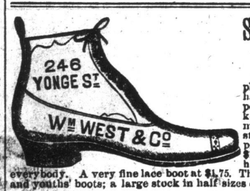

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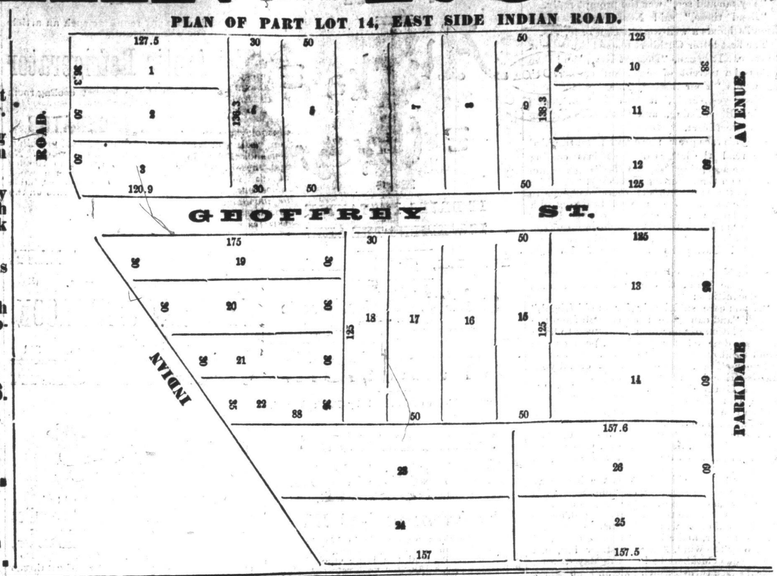

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HAS JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF

LADIES' FINE STRAW HATS & BONNETS

We will offer for the next ten days 3500 Ladies' Fine Straw Hats and Bonnets at 25 cents each, worth 50c 75c and $1.00.

Another lot, better quality, at 50c, worth $1.25, $1.50 and $2.

Also 850 Fine Fancy Sailor Hats for Boys and Girls at 25c, worth 50c.

Another lot, better quality, at 50c, worth $1 each. Read on. 3000 Ladies' Cheap Picnic Hats at 15c, worth 30c.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS! All our Summer Parasols will be cleared out regardless of cost or value rather than carry them over until another season.

READ THE FOLLOWING AND NOTE THE BARGAINS.—5000 yards Silk Tissue for Hat Trimmings; also Silk Gauze suitable for Summer and Evening Dresses. Just Fancy, only 25c per yard; really worth 75c, $1 and $1.50.

WE WILL ALSO OFFER—1900 dozen Ladies' Silk and Kid Gloves, Lisle Thread and Silk Hose, and a full assortment of Underwear for Ladies, Misses, Gents and Boys, far below importing prices.

The above bargains are certainly the greatest inducement ever offered by any merchant in Toronto, and we hope the Ladies will take advantage of the GREAT CLEARING SALE of New and Fashionable Goods.

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO. - 7 and 9 KING-ST. EAST.
THE BON MARCHE BANKRUPT STOCK EMPORIUM.

Everybody Says So!

And what everyone says must be true. Note it, everyone says Rogers sells the best $3 Serge Suit in the city, the nicest Children's Suits in the County for 90c, that his 25c Pants downs anything in the Province, that he paralyzes the Dominion with his 60c Summer Coats, and to understand how cheap he sells Gents' Furnishings, call and see.

REMEMBER, we are strictly one-price goods, all marked in plain figures and money refunded if not as represented.

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Full Line of American Chairs, Tables, etc. Remember the place:

160 QUEEN-STREET W ST, CORNER QUEEN-STREET-AVENUE.

The entire Police Force or the Queen's Own Soldiers could not stop the crowd of anxious buyers that daily visit the Cheap Dry Goods Store of
HUSBAND, SMELLIE & CO.
The magnificent stock of well assorted goods, and the wonderfully low prices they are selling for seem to take the people by storm. It's positively a bye-word that 352 Yonge-street is the best place in Toronto for really first-class goods at extremely low prices. The past week has been like a fair in the Silks, Dress Goods, Muslins, Prints and Parasol Departments. We are scared to mention prices in the paper, but follow the crowd to
HUSBAND, SMELLIE & CO.,
352 Yonge-street, above Elm-street.
N.B—Just opened 2 cases Fancy Dress Silks at less than half price. 36

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Is selling Child's Wigwam Slippers, 50c.
Girls' and Youths' Wigwam Slippers, 65c.
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A large shipment just in of our LADIES' KID BOOTS, $1.19. Our MEN'S 3 SOLED WATERTIGHT at $2 are still ahead of anything made 36
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NINTH YEAR.

THE REPUBLICANS' MOSES

HAS NOT YET APPEARED TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Only Two Ballots on Saturday—Sherman and Harrison Apparently Killed Off—Gresham's Friends Making a Last Rally—Will it be Blaine?—A Dark Horse.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Republican National Convention was called to order at 10.08 this morning, but it was not until a few minutes later that the proceedings were formally opened by Chairman Estee calling upon Senator Warner Miller of New York to preside over its deliberations.

Prayer was offered by Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago and the convention then proceeded to ballot. When Connecticut was reached, one vote was cast for Mr. McKinley of Ohio. As soon as this announcement was made Mr. McKinley was seen to rise in his seat. Amid the most impressive silence he proceeded to make a statement. He was greeted with a storm of applause. He said:

"I am here as one of the chosen representatives of my State. I am here by a resolution of the Republican Convention passed without one dissenting voice, commanding me to cast my vote for John Sherman and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust because my heart and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to cast their votes for me. I am not insensible to the honor they would do me, but in the presence of the duty resting upon me, I cannot remain silent with honor. I cannot consistently with the credit of the State whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me; I cannot with honorable fidelity to John Sherman who has trusted me in his cause and with his confidence; I cannot consistently with my own views of my personal integrity, consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention.

"I would not respect myself if I could find it in my heart to do, to say, or permit to be done, that which could even give reason for any one to suspect that I wavered in my loyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief of mine.

"I do request, I demand, that no delegate who would not cast reflection upon me, shall cast a ballot for me."

Mr. McKinley spoke earnestly and with emphasis. He was evidently sincere, and the convention, at the conclusion of his speech generously applauded.

The ballot was then proceeded with without further incident until Illinois was reached when a break of eight votes from Gresham to Harrison created a sensation and was received with a mingled demonstration of hisses and applause.

When New York was reached the galleries hissed. After the vote of the State giving Harrison 50 votes, one of the delegates demanded a poll of the delegation. The poll showed no change in the vote.

As the ballot proceeded there was shown an addition to the expected gain for Harrison, a decided growth in the Alger vote, which came chiefly from the South. The Pennsylvania vote still stuck by Sherman, he getting 53 of the 60 votes from that State. This was a part of the Quay program to beat Harrison. The Wisconsin vote swung to Harrison.

The convention then proceeded to another ballot. After the second ballot had been taken, Governor Foster of Ohio moved a recess until 4 p.m. The motion was carried.

Another Adjournment.

The unsuccessful balloting at the morning session had the effect only of intensifying the interest in the proceedings of the convention when it was called to order after the recess. The galleries were filled early, and in every space reserved for the delegates the buzz of conversation was incessant.

At 4.08 Chairman Estee cleared his throat of the hoarseness which had collected since his election as chairman, and announced that the convention was ready to proceed with business.

Mr. King of Maryland said: "I move that this convention adjourn without balloting until 11 o'clock on Monday morning." The motion prevailed, 492 to 317.

The Features of the Ballots.

The two ballots taken to-day, the fourth and fifth of the series begun yesterday, show a falling off in Sherman's vote. Harrison probably exhibited his full strength on the fourth ballot. There was a movement toward Alger and a decrease in Gresham's vote. The ballots so far are as follows:

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5
Alger	84	116	122	135	
Allison	72	75	88	88	
Blaine	35	32	35	42	
Depew	99	99	91	..	1
Douglass	..	..	..	..	
Filer	24	..	..	..	1
Foraker	..	..	..	1	
Gresham	111	108	123	98	
Harrison	80	91	94	217	
Hawley	13	..	..	..	
Ingalls	28	16	..	..	
Lincoln	3	2	2	1	
McKinley	2	3	8	11	
Miller	..	..	2	...	
Phelps	25	18	5	...	
Rusk	25	20	16	..	
Sherman	229	249	244	235	
Total	880	820	830	829	
Necessary to a choice.	416	415	416	415	

BLAINE AGAINST THE FIELD.

A Narrow Escape from a Stampede—Harrison's Friends Disappointed.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The fifth day closed with the situation showing Blaine against the field. There was a narrow escape from a Blaine stampede in the convention at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Depew, who was responsible for the Harrison boom which yesterday promised such promise, to-day admitted the failure of that movement and declared himself for Blaine. Instead of getting nominated this morning Harrison was forced to the utmost of his strength and compelled to fall back discomfitedly beaten. Harrison's friends are very indignant at the manner in which he has been treated and claim that more pretense was made of giving him hearty support, and that from the first it was not intended by Elkins and his colleagues to permit the Hoosier's nomination. They are in an ugly mood to-night, and while confessing their favorite's defeat have no plans for the future.

The Elkins program of beating the regular candidates one after another, thus preparing the way for Blaine, is being successfully carried out. Sherman fell by the wayside Friday and has telegraphed his delegates relief of all pledges to him. Harrison is beaten to-day. The friends of Judge Gresham are making one last rally and are forcibly presenting his claims as the strongest man whom the opposition to Blaine can unite.

This afternoon's adjournment without a ballot was first put down as an anti-Blaine victory, but the facts do not support such a theory. There are good reasons for believing that Depew's abandonment of Harrison was arranged to be the signal for a Blaine stampede, but it is the policy of the Blaine forces to bid all efforts to secure delay.

There is no concealment of the bitter feeling prevailing to-night over the manner in which the Convention is being juggled. It is by the friends of Blaine, who pretend to be giving other candidates a fair chance and at the same time take good care to defeat them one after another, that they rise into prominence in balloting. So much feeling is being engendered by these tactics, which the friends of Harrison denounce as a confidence game making dupes of earnest men, that a revolt against the Blaine program is threatened. Many visitors are disgusted with the manipulation of the convention which brings on adjournment without an attempt to transact business, are leaving the city, and if the feeling of antagonism among delegates continues to grow another ballot Blaine may be nominated.

Elkins has openly boasted of his ability to beat any candidate the opposition may