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A PLEASING INCIDENT.

The York Pioneers Congratulate Their President on His 82nd Birthday.

Yesterday afternoon a deputation from the York Pioneers' Historical Society waited upon their president, Rev. H. Scadding, D.D., at his residence, Trinity-square, to wish him many happy returns of his birthday and to present him with a small memento of the occasion in the shape of a handsome silver-mounted walking stick. The deputation consisted of Hon. John B. Robinson, Messrs. O. A. Howland, M.L.A., D. B. Read, Q.C., Hamilton MacCarthy, E. M. Morphy and Thomas E Champion.

Assembled at the house with Dr. Scadding to greet the visitors were Revs. John Pearson and Arthur Baldwin, Mrs. and Miss Sullivan, Miss Ermatinger and others. After a few words of greeting, Hon. John B. Robinson congratulated Dr. Scadding on his having attained his 82nd birthday, and dwelt upon the usefulness he had displayed in his long life. He trusted that the doctor might be spared many years to his family and his friends. Mr Robinson concluded by handing the cane to the doctor, with his own and the rest of the Pioneers' good wishes.

Dr. Scadding replied in a few words, saying how touched he was at the feelings of love and affection displayed towards him, and expressing his sense of the great mercies and many blessings that had followed him through his long life.

Mr. Howland and Rev. Arthur Baldwin said a few words and the proceedings came to a close. The stick is a grape-vine, silver mounted, with a gold band, on which is engraved: "LXXXII. Rev. H. Scadding, D.D., York Pioneers, July 29th, 1895."

The Wabash Railroad

Is now acknowledged by travelers to be the shortest, quickest, best route from Canada to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Old Mexico, California and all west and southwestern points. Its train equipment is superlatively the finest in America. It is the great trunk line, passing through six states of the Union, and making direct connection with 119 other railroads. Tickets and time-tables of this great railway from any railroad agent, or J. A Richardson, Canadian passenger agent, n.e. corner King and Yonge-streets, Toronto. 246

Board of Trade Notes.

A committee of the council held a conference with Engineer Keating with regard to the water supply, and a report was adopted by the council strongly endorsing the necessity of prompt action to be taken in the matter. A criticism of Mr. Keating's scheme is recommended.

The ninth annual report of the Gratuity Fund was adopted. During the year ten deaths have occurred, all of which have been assessed for upon the subscribing members. The average age of those who died was 63 years, and the death rate for the past nine years has only reached a fraction over the expectancy of 1 per cent. The amount loaned on mortgage is $51,000, on property appraised at $108,000. The amount invested in bonds is $30,000, the average rate of interest being a fraction over 5 per cent.

Charles McGill, manager of the Ontario Bank, and John A. Wilson, flour and grain dealer, city, were elected members of the board.

Medical Prosecutions.

Detective Wasson has been out of town for some days past initiating prosecutions against breakers of the Ontario Medical Act. Doctors R. J. Gilmore of Wiarton and James Beeton of Kincardine were each fined $25 and costs for minor offences, and at Ridgeway Dr. J. E. Fell of Buffalo was fined $35 for practising without a license. Dr. Fell is one of the directors of the Crystal Beach Company, on the Canadian side of Niagara River, and carried on his business among the visitors to the Beach. At Stevensville, Ont., prooeedings were instituted against the Kickapoo Indians for practising without a license, but the case was dismissed.

Suddenly Attacked.

Children are often attacked suddenly by painful and dangerous Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt and sure cure which should always be kept in the house. 246

Clue to His Identity.

A couple of weeks ago an item appeared in The World to the effect that an unknown man was lying dangerously ill at Victoria Road. He died on July 17, and was buried by the township. It has since transpired that his name was James O'Donnell. Deceased was an old pensioner from the British Army and was for some time a member of No. 5 Company, 36th Batt., at Bond Head. His remains were interred in the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Victoria Road. It is thought that he had no relatives in this country.

Had La Grippe.—Mr. A. Nickerson, Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Last winter I had La Grippe and it left me with a severe pain in the small of my back and hip that used to catch me whenever I tried to climb a fence. This lasted for about two months, when I bought a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and used it both internally and externally, morning and evening, for three days, at the expiration of which time I was completely cured."

Excursion.

Brampton Lacrosse Club and St. Paul E. L. will hold their excursion to St. Catharines on Wednesday, July 31, 1895, by Str. Empress of India. Tickets can be obtained at head office at wharf at special rate of 75c. Toronto to St. Catharines and return, by asking for Brampton excursion tickets. Senior lacrosse match, Excelsiors of Brampton v. Athletics of St. Catharines.

Foresters Arrive Safely.

The following cablegram was received last evening at the Supreme office at 5 p.m., from Queenstown, from Dr. Oronhyatekha and party, of Independent Order of Foresters, en route per steamer Kensington, from Philadelphia to the Supreme Court, to be held in London, Eng.: "Queenstown, July 29. Arrived well; good passage; greatly enjoyed the voyage; none seasick. Oronhyatekha."

Sleeplessness is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

No Other Remedy

No other remedy cures Summer Complaint, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, etc., so promptly and quiets pain so quickly as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It is a pocket doctor for tourists, travelers, etc. 246

PERILS OF THE WATERWAY

DREDGING NEAR CENTRE ISLAND IS IMPERATIVE.

There Are No Funds, But Ald. Hallam Will See the Work Is Immediately Done—Military Explanation of the Ontario Rifle Association's Management of the Mimico Ranges.

A special meeting of the Parks and Gardens Committee was held yesterday afternoon to take steps for deepening the approaches to Island wharves and to confer with officers of city regiments respecting the future control of the rifle ranges.

Ald. Hallam presided; the other members present were Ald. Crane, Bates, Leslie and Sheppard.

No Power Over the Harbor Commissioners

A letter was read from the City Solicitor stating that though the Harbor Commissioners are liable for keeping navigation open, the council has not the power to compel the Board to do this, nor has it the power to do the work itself, in fact it would be a trespasser on the property of the Government. The City Solicitor further stated that any citizen could obtain an injunction against the Parks and Gardens committee if that body spent any of t he city's money thus illegally.

Ald. Sheppard: What has the Toronto Ferry Company to say of this?

The Chairman: They say they will not spend one dollar in dredging. The citizens have a right to get to their own property. It is now dangerous; and for the citizens to enjoy their right it will be necessary to spend money for dredging before Civic Holiday.

Ald. Sheppard: Whose money are you going to spend?

The Chairman: The citizens' money of course.

Ald. Sheppard: You know you cannot legally do so.

The Chairman: We spent $700 last year in dredging, and the council afterwards allowed it.

Ald. Sheppard: This was close to the city's own property. This dredging is on Dominion property. The city is a trespasser there till the question of the patents to the water lots is settled.

Ald. Leslie: It seems you are raising a bugaboo. No citizen would be so senseless as to get out an injunction.

A Matter of Utmost Urgency.

The Chairman: Ald. Sheppard is technically right, but this is a case of exergency. The rights and safety of the citizens are involved. The people have a right to get to the Island, and I will see they do get there, whatever be the consequences. Thirty thousand people will want to cross on Civic Holiday.

Park Commissioner Chambers said the depth of water was gradually getting less, and without dredging it would be impossible to have this holiday traffic.

Ald. Leslie: The question is, will the committee incur the odium and execration of the citizens for not spending money in such an urgent case, or spending it run the risk of an injunction?

The Chairman: If the committee will stick to me I will spend all the money necessary and take all risks.

Ald. Leslie and Bates said they would support Ald. Hallam in his action.

It was ultimately agreed to spend $500 in making the channel at Centre Island 7 feet deep for a width of 150 feet.

The Chairman censured Ald. Davies and R. H. Graham, members of the Harbor Board, for non-attendance without explanation, after having received notice in writing of the meeting.

Management of the Rifle Ranges.

The Chairman introduced this subject, explaining that the City Council, on motion of Ald. Leslie and Shaw, had protested to the Dominion Government handing over to the Ontario Rifle Association the control of the Mimico ranges without the council, who had spent $24,000 on the same, being consulted. The officers of the city regiments were present by invitation.

Ald. Leslie justified his action. The ranges were built by the city and handed over to the Dominion Government in trust. He did not object to the transfer, provided the city's rights were guaranteed. If at any time the ground ceased to be a rifle range it would revert to the city. The council should be satisfied the proposed transfer is on an equitable basis. The Ontario Rifle Association is a changing body, comprised of men from all over the province, whilst nine-tenths of the men using the butts are ratepayers of Toronto.

The Military Explanation.

Lieut-Col. Buchan, speaking for the commanding officers of city regiments, said Ald. Leslie was under a misapprehension. No transfer of the ranges is contemplated. There is an arrangement under consideration between the Militia Department and the Ontario Rifle Association for the management and maintenance of the ranges. The City Council is, said the speaker, utterly incapable of doing this. The Association represents all the men who use the ranges. The commanding officers—including those of the York Rangers, of which Ald. Leslie is an officer—have agreed to the arrangement. There is no idea of the control of the property passing from the hands of the Dominion Government. It will continue to rest with the Militia Department.

Terms.

The ranges will be leased to the Ontario Rifle Association for the purpose of management and maintenance only, for a term of five years. The association will have the care of the targets, charge of the guns, repair of the butts, etc.

The Government gives the association $700 a year for this purpose. The only matter under discussion is whether this should not be $800. Anything required above this sum will be charged pro rata to the regiments represented in the shooting. The arrangement must be sanctioned by the commanding officer of the district for the time being, which, said the Lieut.-Col., happens to be myself at the present time. This officer will see that no interest suffers. The city is well represented in Col. Davidson and Major Macdonald of the 48th Highlanders, president and chief executive officer of the Ontario Rifle Association, and by Mr. Cartwright, a Toronto lawyer, its secretary.

No Need For Alarm.

How any trouble or difficulty can arise, continued the Colonel, I cannot see, nor how the ranges can ever be lost to the city. The city corps have already taken care of their interests and everybody is satisfied. Your committee is justified in enquiring into this arrangement, but there is no justification for any alarm.

Ald. Sheppard: I think the explanation is eminently satisfactory.

The chairman and Ald. Leslie also expressed their satisfaction, the latter suggesting that the City Council should be officially represented on the Board of the Ontario Rifle Association.

Lieut.-Col. Buchan said there would be no objection to taking the suggestion into consideration. This ended the interview.

PET SUPERSTITIONS.

Each Dear Creature Believed Only in Her Own.

"I tell you what," said the girl in huckeberry blue, "you can never find a four-leaved clover by looking for it, and if you did it wouldn't be any good."

"Why not?" asked the girl who was groping in the clover patch.

"It wouldn't bring you any luck. Now I never look for one, but if I saw one—hello! there's one now."

"I think it's a shame!" said the girl who had been groping, "I went all over that very spot, and never saw a sign of one. I'll never hunt for one again."

"That's the way to find them," said Miss Hucklebery Blue, "with the luck in them."

"I don't believe in luck," remarked the Disappointed One serenely.

"Oh, you don't? Then why wouldn't you open your umbrella when it rained the other day, without going from under the roof?"

"Oh, everybody knows it's bad luck to put up an umbrella under a roof."

"Thank goodness!" said the girl with freckles, "I haven't any use for signs and superstitions. Ouch! look there, girls! a great black s-p-i-d-e-r! Don't kill it for the world! You know the rhyme says:

"He that would live and thrive,
Must let a spider run alive."

Then the dear non-superstitious things gathered themselves up and scuttled off home.

A Curiosity.

There is a Newfoundland dog at Put-in-Bay that is certainly a curiosity. His name is Rover, and he is known at every house and hostelry on the island. Years ago he was owned by Mr. Jay Cooke, the millionaire banker and owner of Gibraltar, the cliff-girt little island that nestles in the bosom of Put-in-Bay, hardly yet separated from its parent mother by a narrow line of shoals. Mr. Cooke had no use for Rover and gave him away when he was quite young to a family on the island of the name of Roefing. In the course of time the Roefing family moved away and Rover, who had grown into fine proportions, was left alone without a master. Several times attempts were made to domicile the brute, but they were of no avail. He either would not forget his old master or else had determined to be true to his name and lead a roving life. At any rate, for the past three or four years Rover has been the tramp dog of the island, without any home. Everybody likes him, and there is not a child that does not save him a piece of meat or crust of bread. He makes the rounds from house to house, and always seeks the kitchen door first. He is round, fat and sleek, and lives on the fat of the land and is the common property of the island.—Buffalo Commercial.

Liver on the Left Side.

Herbert Place, a negro 27 years old, walked into Bellevue and said that he would like to be examined, as he's heart was on the wrong side of his body. The clerks were incredulous, but, finding that Place was in earnest, he was referred to the house surgeon. Afterward, in the presence of the entire surgical staff connected with the hospital, a thorough examination was made of him. It was found that not only was his heart on the right side, but that his right lung was on his left side, the left on the right side, the liver on the left side, and the spleen on the right side. Place is of medium height, strongly built, and has never been seriously ill for a day in his life. His mother, three brothers, and a sister are living, and there is nothing unusual about the vital organs of any of them. Last fall his wife urged him to have his life insured, and he underwent a medical examination. The insurance doctor discovered the misplacement of his vital organs, and refused to pass him.—Chicago Chronicle.

It Was Real Water.

A pathetic incident of the recent breaking of the long drought in Kansas is told by a traveller who was in that region at the time the rain came. There had been insufficient rain inthis particular part for several seasons, the crops having been failures, or meagre and unprofitable, and many of the farmers were utterly despondent and sick a heart through hope deferred.

The traveler was driving across a bridge over a creek that was running bank full after being dry for months, and noticed an old settler sitting on the bank with his feet hanging in the stream, balling up the water first with one hand and then with the other, and letting it trickle back into the creek.

The traveler spoke to him, but the old man seemed not to hear at first, and continued to ball up the water as though in a dream. When he did finally hear and look up his face was wreathed in a happy smile, and tears were running down his cheeks.

The traveler made some remark in the way of inquiry as to the old man's actions. The old settler balled up a double handful of water, and in a voice that trembled with the intensity of realization of all it meant, he rapturously cried: "It's water, friend! It's water!"—New York Sun.

A Snake Fight.

A curious story comes from Georgetown township, Floyd Co., Ind., a few miles from New Albany. David Baker, a farmer from that township, went squirrel hunting. Observing a commotion in a tree in the thick woods near his home, he made a close investigation and was horrified to see a battle between snakes in the top of a large white oak tree, seventy-five feet from the ground. For several minutes he stood bewildered, but, collecting his senses, he fired at the snakes and brought two to the ground. A second shot brought three more, but all but two managed to escape. The snakes were of a black species and of remarkably large size. They had evidently been fighting for the possession of a squirrel that was found inside one, having been swallowed but a few minutes before, as life was hardly extinct.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOLMES TO HANG IN CHICAGO

AT LEAST THE CHICAGO POLICE HOPE TO CONVICT HIM.

And Not Only the Arch-Murderer, But Three of His Pals as Well—Castle Holmes Visited by Thousands of Curious People—Latest Developments.

Chicago, July 29.—Fully 5000 curious people visited Sixty-third and Wallace streets yesterday and sought admission to Holmes' castle. Jeweler Davis, who occupied part of the drug store in the building, had made arrangements to admit visitors on payment of a 10-cent fee, and expected to reap a rich harvest, but the police heard of it and forbade admission to the building above the first floor.

The information given by the mechanic, Charles M. Chappell, who was examined by the inspector yesterday, is undoubtedly the most valuable the detectives have yet obtained. Chappell exhibited thorough familiarity with all the details of the buildings attached to the false vaults, in which it is believed Holmes suffocated some of his victims. The theory is substantiated by the imprint of a woman's foot, which has been found on the floor of the vault between the iron door and the back wall, within which limits there is barely room for one to stand. Chappell showed thorough familiarity with the combination lock of the vault, which he locked and unlocked at will.

Another Arrest.

Another arrest was made yesterday—that of H. S. Mack, who worked for Holmes during the last six months he lived in the Sixty-third-street house. The police have been looking for him since Friday and admit that he is an important witness. They are certain he knows all about Patrick Quinlan and his wife and their connection with Holmes, from certain admissions he has made to friends. He will be put into the sweat-box today.

The Inspector and Chief Badenoch say they have sufficient evidence to convict Holmes and Quinlan, and as the present grand jury will be the last one until September every effort is being made to get the evidence in shape to present to that jury before its adjournment. From present indications it is likely that the matter will be laid before the grand jury to-morrow.

A woman named Sylvester, who lived in the castle when Holmes and Quinlan did, arrived unexpectedly, yesterday, having come from Kansas City to visit her son. She has told the police of more strange doings of Holmes and Quinlan, particularly of the digging of a tunnel under the sidewalk. This is to be investigated to-day.

Expect to Hang Four.

In summing up the gist of the police work yesterday it may be said on the authority of the police that they expect to hang Patrick Quinlan, H. H. Holmes, the man Harris (alias Zeigele), and James C. Allen, the Little Rock convict, before they finish with the castle.

Chappell's Sensational Story.

M. G. Chappell, the mechanic, who made such startling disclosures to the police Saturday and yesterday in regard to the skeletons which are believed to be those of three of the victims of H. H. Holmes, was brought to Inspector Fitzpatrick's office early this morning, the intention being to put him through a thorough examination in order to find out whether the accounts he has given the detectives are true. He was so much agitated, however, that it was found impossible to go on with the enquiry. With the assistance of a glass of whisky he was able to leave the office, supported by the inspector and his brother at 10 o'clock. It is understood the destination of the three is Englewood, where the mechanic's story as to knowing the combination of the mysterious steel vault, in which the detectives think some of the persons believed to have been murdered by Holmes, may have met their death, will be tested. He has already opened the vault, but he did so by putting his ear to the lock and hearing the tumblers fall, just as an expert mechanic might do anywhere. Charles M. Chappell, son of the latest important witness, said this morning that his father had in his life been a very hard drinker, and that this had acted on his mind to such an extent that he did not always talk rationally.

BRITISH A BENEFIT TO EGYPT.

The Debt Increased, But the Security Is Such as to Decrease the Interest.

Washington, July 29.—The effects of British occupation of Egypt are discussed by Frederick C. Penfield, agent and consul of the United States at Cairo, in a despatch to the State Department. He says it is a popular fallacy that the debt has been decreased with the British occupation of the country, for it has been materially added to. Indemnification of those whose property was destroyed by reason of the Arab rebellion, with the attempted bombardment of Alexandria; the military fiasco resulting in the loss to Egypt of the Soudan; the construction of irrigating dams and canals and other necessary expenditures have increased the national debt by nearly $40,000,000. But the character of the security, the intrinsic worth of the country, has been so improved that European owners of bonds have willingly reduced the rate of interest by nearly one-half. The total bonded debt of the country is $508,945,299, applying to an agricultural population of 7,000,000, or a debt of about $72 for every man, woman and child.

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's Pills, according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I choose, without distressing me in the least." These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required.

Rush for Space at the Fair.

Many applications for space at the Toronto Industrial Fair are coming in which under present arrangements cannot be received, inasmuch as the buildings are all taken up. The management, however, hope to provide in some way or other for the accommodation of the overflow. A committee of the bicycle exhibitors and the Board of Directors met on the Fair grounds Saturday afternoon to arrange where the bicycles should be shown. The proposal to place them on view underneath not favorably received, the bicycle men preferring narrower limits in a more central location. It was finally decided to allot to the bicycles 7000 square feet at the western end of the enlarged Carriage building, which, by economizing space in every possible way, will afford sufficient accommodation. The local carriage exhibitors are well satisfied with this arrangement, as the bicycle display, being a novelty, will attract many more visitors than usual to their department. As an indication of the interests attaching to Hovenden's famous picture, "Breaking Home Ties," which has been secured for the Art Department, the following extract from a letter written during the World's Fair by Robert L. Brownfield, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee to President C. C. Harrison of Pennsylvania University, is conclusive: "It is the most popular picture here, and the only one in which all classes of people, rich and poor, take an interest. . . . From the 12,000 pictures in the Art building, this seems to be the only one selected by the American people as their own."

Spanish Reserves Called Out

Madrid, July 29.—The Official Gazette publishes a decree, calling out the military reserves of the class of '91. This action is taken in consequence of the extraordinary drafts of troops for service in Cuba.

SUNBURN A GOOD THING.

It Refines and Enriches the Texture of Skin But a Real Blistering is Bad.

An optimistic dermatologist has lately promulgated the theory that sunburn is rather a good thing in its way. The action of the sun upon the skin is really beneficial, he says, and it is only in the first place that the effect is unpleasant. After the sunburn has worn off, the texture of the skin is finer, smoother and more elastic than it was before.

At the same time the summer girl does not care to appear in the guise of an Indian, and she would prefer to improve the texture of her skin in less trying ways than by burning it. Consequently she carries with her various lotions and emollients. Cold cream, benzoin, witch hazel and lemon juice are among the necessities of the summer campaign. Cold cream rubbed into the face, rubbed lightly off again and dusted with powder will help the girl who goes sailing from returning with a lobster-hued complexion. A veil of net or chiffon should be worn after this operation, not only because it aids in protecting the face from sunburn, but because it hides the cream and powder combination.

When one's best precautions fail and sunburn does attack one, it must be treated with due regard to its severity. If it is a light attack, bathe the face with a dilution of witch-hazel in hot water every ten minutes for an hour. Then rub in a little cold cream and steam the face over boiling water with benzoin in it. Finally wash it in cold water and toilet vinegar, rub more cold cream on it and sleep for a couple of hours. The skin will be not only free from sunburn, but soft and smooth after this treatment.

There is nothing which "sets" tan so irrevocably as cold water. The young person who washes her face in cold water when she rushes in from the tennis court or the beach has given hostages to homeliness, and not a whole pharmacy full of lotions will avail to cure her until the tan has worn off. Water as hot as it can be borne should be used. As not every farm house or hotel boasts this complexion cure at all hours of the day, the wise damsel keeps an alcohol lamp in her room, and over it she heats water at any time when she needs it.

Once upon a time a young woman camped out with her brothers. She was told by them that to smear her face and neck liberally with turpentine would guarantee her safety from all the insects which make camp life a burden to womankind. She acted upon the suggestion, somewhat reluctantly, to be sure, and went about for a fortnight in a state which she described as "smeary and smudgy." At the end of that time, when a Turkish bath and a face steaming had done their work, she discovered that her complexion was more beautiful than it had been since the days of her infancy. She now counts refined turpentine as the best of lotions.

Keep the Sheep.

The following good advice is from the FarmNews: We have taken occasion before this to advise against sacrificing the flock of sheep that ought to have a place on most farms, because of the low price of wool. Sheep cannot always be held down, for their wool is one of the necessities of civilization and it can never be kept so low in price that it must be produced at a loss for any great length of time. Sheep can be made profitable aside from the production of wool, if care is taken in their management and the right breed is kept. Just at present the fine, heavy wooled breeds are under the clouds of low prices, and thousands of farmers who have well-bred flocks are selling them at any price that is offered. This sort of a panic always has the result of reducing the stocks to a point that brings about a violent reaction in prices and those who are wise enough to hold on and keep their stock up and give it good care will profit by it in the end. This has been the history of the sheep industry time and again, and fortunes have been founded on wise foresight in this direction. The heavy wooled breeds are just as good for mutton as any other, and there is no reason why every breeder of them should sell them and invest the money in other lines of stock or breeds of sheep. Fine wool is a necessity and the time will come when merinos will be again in demand, and the man who has spent time, skill and money to perfect a flock of any of the merino breeds will receive a price for his stock that will make them profitable.

Electric Lighting for Carriages.

Although it is claimed that the first private carriage having outside and inside electric lamps was that of the Lord Mayor of London, twelve years ago, it is only within a year or two that the precedent has been much followed.

The German Emperor, the Prince of Wales and other foreign dignitaries have carriages thus lighted; and their example, as well as the exhibition of such vehicles at the Antwerp world's fair last year, has gone far toward establishing the fashion abroad. As yet very few coaches in this country are electrically lighted.

It is a simple matter to provide a storage battery under the coachman's seat which will supply the current. It is necessary, however, to mount the lamps on elastic supports of rubber or steel to prevent the jostling of the vehicle from breaking the lamps. Incandescent burners of less size than those ordinarily employed in houses and offices are selected for this service.

An eight-cell battery, eight inches long, seven deep and four wide is said to be sufficient to maintain the light for eighteen hours without recharging. The inside lamp is placed in the center of the roof, and has two filaments.

A reflector and a flat glass plate cover are other features of such lights. Additional lamps of various colors are sometimes attached to the harness at different points, producing a highly decorative effect.—New York Tribune.

Miss Johnson's Poems in Print

The first edition of Pauline Johnson's lyrics has just been issued simultaneously in London, Boston and Toronto. The London publisher is John Lane of the Bodley Head, publisher of the Yellow Book, and the volume is an exquisite piece of typography. The whole of Miss Johnson's poems do not appear in the first edition, but a great many of her most exquisite efforts are included.

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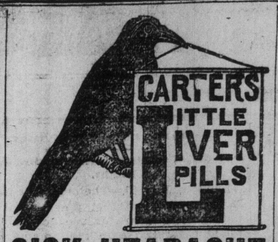

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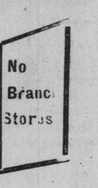

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