

CLANDERS.

[Nor-West Farmer.

No one that knows anything of this disease would hesitate to pronounce it other than a constitutional disease, and it is an astonishing fact that after all its terrible ravages among the stock of farmers and horsemen generally, these should know so little concerning the nature of it. It is my aim in this paper to explain as simply as possible the common existing causes and symptoms associated with this fatal sickness.

Glanders is one of the oldest known in veterinary science. It was a recognized scourge in the days of Hippocrates of C.M., and yet at the present day our most modern works do not enlighten us to any extent with regard to it.

Contagion is said to be the common source of this disease, and it is undoubtedly highly contagious; but the poison does not reside in the breath of the animal as is often supposed, but in the discharge from its nostrils; and if this discharge even though hardly thicker than water be rubbed on a wound or mucous surface such as the nostrils, it will infect the animal. I have seen cases where farmers rather than stable their horses where a certain animal was supposed to be glandered, nearly killed them and certainly did them permanent injury in the effort to make another stopping house. If two horses were placed that it was impossible for them to touch or snort at one another and care was taken to prevent their drinking out of the same pail, also let their hay be fresh from the stack or loft, a sound horse might live for years by a glandered one unharmed. But I do not mean to say by this that a glandered animal may be kept without risk under the same roof without infecting. It is almost impossible for a glandered horse to remain long in a stable with others without causing irreparable mischief. In cases where it springs from contagion the glandered matter must come in contact with a wound or fall on some delicate membrane like that of the nose and through which it may be absorbed. In a cold climate what farmers must be careful against is a false idea of warmth. Close, ill-ventilated stables are particularly predisposing to glanders—of this there is no doubt. Heat in such cases does far more harm than cold. It is often better to put an extra blanket on a horse than to block up a hole, and it is a fortunate thing for many that the same carelessness which will allow the manure to accumulate under the horses feet leaves many an opening for the fresh air to enter and the poisonous gases to escape. It is an open question whether contagion or badly ventilated stables, fifth and ill-conditioned animals are most productive of glanders or any other disease. This sickness among horses is usually worse in winter than summer on account of the foul air in the stables at this season, and also the greater alternations of temperature. Breath is life's first necessity, and breath to sustain life must be pure, and in crowded or ill-ventilated stables the air which is necessary to life is changed and vitiated in its passage through the lungs and a fresh supply is necessary for the health of the animal. It is not the actual heat that does the mischief but the impure air we so often find connected with it in stable management. Grooms and coachmen often keep their stables too hot for the sake of a sleek shiny coat but where the stables are usually lofty and roomy and a strict cleanliness is observed, their glanders is seldom heard of.

This disease is sometimes brought on by moving horses into damp stables where they inhale the impure moisture and lay up the germs of disease in their system. For example the underground stables in the Strand, London, England, when first were used were not only unhealthy, but now sickness is comparatively rare there. Glanders may also be bred in a horse, therefore it would be well for anybody having a colt from a mare which has subsequently died infected with this disease to watch it narrowly. There is not a disease connected with the general constitution or even with the nostrils that does not occasionally produce glanders. General debility, strangles, catarrh, bronchitis, have all terminated in glanders.

Symptoms. This disease is often confounded with others such as catarrh, strangles, ozena. It is easily distinguished from strangles. Fever, loss of appetite, sore throat, accompanying cold gulping of water and a profuse and sometimes purulent discharge with catarrh and particularly feel the glands under the jaw; if these are swelled and at the same time movable, the trouble is not glanders. The swelling in glanders becomes adherent to the bone.

Strangles are peculiar to young horses, there is fever, sore throat, often a bad cough or rather an attempt at coughing, and when there is an enlargement it is not a more swollen gland but the whole space between the jaws becomes enlarged and eventually breaks out.

It requires rather more consideration to distinguish glanders from ozena than from either of the other diseases mentioned, ozena being of a chronic nature; but here again we have not the adherent gland peculiar to glanders, and the discharge from the communication is thick and stinking.

There are three stages of glanders. The first is usually the most mischievous, because it may last for months or in some cases years without impairing the appetite or debilitating the constitution, but as her animals may become infected and the disease will run its course in about two months, more or less. In this stage there is a thin transparent and odorless discharge generally confined to the nostrils, and the lining membrane is of a purple color.

In the second stage the discharge thickens and becomes sticky though still watery and transparent. The glands below the jaw enlarge and become adherent to the bone.

In the third stage the discharge increases rapidly and becomes yellow and purulent. The lining membrane will be sore and the edges ragged. The constitution is affected.

The appetite fails, the horse loses both flesh and spirits, his coat stares, he becomes hide-bound and his legs swell somewhat.

His nose is ulcerated and soon often breaks out on his body and he finally dies a miserable death. The disease is incurable; spontaneous cures are said to have been effected but they are deservedly treated with distrust. There are means by which the discharge may be abated for a time, only to break out more violently at a future date. The only right and safe course for an honest man to pursue is, if he suspects an animal of his to be glandered, is to get a Veterinary Surgeon to examine him and if found infected to shoot him at once. A glandered horse is a continual source of danger to man and beast.

Glandersous discharge sinks readily in water; but that one can tell glanders by the matter sinking or floating, is an erroneous though common idea.

NOR-WESTERS.

New Westminster.

Guardian. The Victoria Times correspondent writing from Ottawa, says, 'I find that the general manager is as confident as he was when in Victoria last August that the terminal city will be one of vast importance to British Columbia and Canada. He is confident capital will flow there in great abundance, while the numerous enquiries the company are receiving daily indicate the great interest eastern people are taking in the locality. The railroad employees alone will be sufficient to build up a city of several thousands. The company are determined to make it a great distributing depot to direct traffic to and from it in order to bring business to their line. Time alone will tell whether they will succeed or not. The effort, however, will be made, no matter who may be hurt or what locality or interest sacrificed in carrying out such a policy.'

About ten o'clock yesterday morning the str. Princess Louise was going at the rate of 12 knots an hour, on her way from Victoria to this city, and was about thirty miles from Victoria, when a deck hand named Toby fell from the hurricane deck into the sea. In a moment there was a great commotion on deck; all the passengers rushed out of the cabin, and saw the unfortunate man struggling in the ocean. One of them had presence of mind, and he threw an empty box overboard. Toby, who was a good swimmer, tried to reach it, and struggled with the waves for nine minutes, and then sank to rise no more. A boat, launched from the ship, reached the spot where he sank, in three minutes after he disappeared. Poor Toby.

Fort Benton.

River Press. Clark, the driver of the Assiniboine coach, reports that the crossing of the Marias is in bad shape. The ice in the Marias is broken up, but the Missouri is still solid, and, as a consequence, the ice which has come down the Marias, is gorged. For several days he has been obliged to cross in a small boat above the regular crossing. Yesterday the water nearly overflowed the banks at Solomon's ranche.

A letter from Mr. R. A. Ritchie, of Rocky Point says that mining has commenced in earnest in the Little Rockies, and with good results.

Regina.

Leader. Rumor has it that trouble is anticipated to the north, and stories are rife of half-breed raids and Indian rising. For our part we have no definite information, but are satisfied that if there is any disturbance, the police are quite equal to the occasion, and we in Regina are not likely to find it necessary to call out our reserves.

A detachment of twenty-five men with horses in charge of Sergt. Wild, arrived from Calgary on Sunday night, and immediately reported at the barracks.

The Hon. Lawrence Clarke, of the Hudson Bay Co., was in town last week. He was, we hear, the guest of Lieut.-Governor Dewdney during his stay in the city, and left at the week end for Prince Albert.

Several residents in the Valley were in town during the past week and all report that the snow on the prairie, and say that wheeing is almost as good as sleighing until the high ground is reached.

McLeod.

Gazette. Now is the time when the noble Blackfoot red man indulges in speculations as to the number of Crow and Cree scalps and horses he can get away with during the season.

It is rumored that an unsuccessful attempt was made to arrest some Indians at the Blood Reserve on Thursday night. The parties guilty of the offence are said to have come in yesterday morning to give themselves up to the police.

Rumor hath it that the names of all parties in the Northwest to whom permits are granted during the year, with the quantity of liquor opposite each name, are to be published. Some people in the Northwest would look aghast when they saw their names in print, with these interesting statistics behind them.

Battleford.

Herald. Peter Ballendine set out on Tuesday for a trip to Fort Pitt and neighborhood. Application has been made for a charter for a railway from Bush Lake to the South end of the Saskatchewan.

He is if he could be compelled to desert from beating the tom-tom all through the night.

Prince Albert.

Time. We learn that considerable excitement has been prevailing in the vicinity of the South Branch for the last few weeks. At one meeting we understand the natives have turned out armed, a rumor having got about that Kiel was to be arrested. A large meeting is to be held on next Tuesday at the Halcor settlement.

Mr. A. N. Peterson has secured the contract for taking out the telegraph pole 2, for the line between Duck Lake and Calf. The School Board have received the applications from teachers to take charge of the Prince Albert Public School. Both from Winnipeg.

Edmonton.

Bulletin. Timber is being taken out for the new agency buildings at Battle River, on Bobtail's reserve, about a mile above the Methodist mission at which Mr. E. Glass is stationed. The buildings will comprise an agency, Indian office, storeroom, carpenter's shop, two stables and root house, and timber will also be taken out for a blacksmith shop.

An arrest on a charge of attempting to procure an abortion was made on Thursday evening last. On Friday morning the prisoner was brought before Captain Griesbach, in private, for preliminary examination and the charge read to him. He was then remanded for eight days without bail to allow the prosecution time to prepare evidence. The names of the parties will not be presented until the charges have assumed definite shape in the preliminary examination.

Working horses and stock generally have seldom been as fat in winter as they are now although the cold has been severe. Accounted for by the good crop of oats last season. There is a pointer in this and it is towards stock instead of wheat raising.

On Friday forenoon J. C. Cameron was brought before Capt. Griesbach and W. Anderson, Indian agent, J.P.'s, charged with having given one Daniel Dagnon (the informant) a bribe of ten dollars to take a drink of intoxicating liquor during the first or second week of November last. G. A. Watson for defence. Dagnon swore to the above statement. It was proven by the evidence of Mr. Cameron and his clerk, T. Lander, that Mr. Cameron left Edmonton on the 10th of October last, and did not return until the first of December. The case was dismissed. Mr. Anderson reprimanded Dagnon for having perjured himself, and warned him against doing the same again. Dagnon was forthwith arrested and charged with being drunk and raising a disturbance about the 11 of December. He pleaded guilty and was asked where he got the liquor from he said the Interpreter, J. Calder. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor without the option of a fine.

Moosomin.

Courier. A settler near Wapella was burned out yesterday, up to going to press we did not learn the particulars.

Three teams arrived the other day from the Little Pipestone district and loaded up the material for building a school-house in that district.

SPORTING.

Paul Pattilo expresses his willingness to meet Billy Hawkins again. The former contest, he says, was not a fair test.

The prize fight between Billy Hawkins, of Winnipeg, and John Moriarty, of Toronto, which came off in Montreal last week, was for \$20 a side and the receipts of the house. Both men were in the pink of condition, Hawkins having, perhaps, slightly the best form, although the more youthful Toronto man raised the confidence of his backers by his lithe and spry appearance.

A desperate prize fight took place at Battleford, on Saturday, between Thomas Caffrey and John McAvaney. After several rounds Caffrey broke his opponents nose, and was declared the winner.

John Raine, the well-known Canadian pedestrian, and Jim Maloney, both of Ottawa fought a ten round war. A live fight in Hull on Saturday night for \$50 a side. It resulted in a draw. The police refused to allow the contest here. There was considerable excitement among the sporting fraternity over the event. During the first four rounds Raine was badly punished about the face and body, and was floored several times. Maloney lost his wind and acted on the defence for remainder. Raine showed unexpected pluck and endurance and led the attack for the last six rounds. Maloney escaped with black eyes. Considerable money changed hands. Maloney leaves in the spring for Winnipeg where he expects to meet Hawkins.

Par. New Orleans, between George Rooks, New York, and George Fryer, England. Rooks was knocked out in the first round which lasted one minute and ten seconds. It began by Fryer forcing the fighting. Rooks landed a blow squarely on Fryer's mouth; Fryer then got in several hard hits and Rooks was drawn to his corner and pressed against the ropes. Fryer here sent one in straight from the shoulder, the blow landing on the right arm and paralyzing it to such an extent that Rooks dropped his guard. Fryer then caught Rooks on the jaw, knocking him down. Rooks picked himself up. Fryer now hit him under the left jaw and Rooks fell like a log. He was carried to his corner almost senseless, and the fight was decided in favor of Fryer, who was loudly cheered.

STEPHEN AVE. NEW DRUG STORE. Orders by mail from Edmonton. Method of returning parcels will receive our prompt attention.

60 TO 100 LBS. FOR YOUR FISHING TACKLE. 60 TO 100 LBS. FOR YOUR TOILET REFRIGERATORS. 60 TO 100 LBS. FOR YOUR SPOONS, PERFORMERS, AND DRUGS AND MEDICINES. 60 TO 100 LBS. FOR YOUR

S. J. HOGG & CO. In thanking their numerous customers for their liberal patronage during the past year beg to intimate to the public generally that on and after this date their business will be conducted purely on the CASH SYSTEM, and that all outstanding accounts not paid on or before the 1st day of April, next, will be placed in Court for collection without further notice.

Calgary, March 2nd, '85.

Canadian Pacific RAILWAY. WESTERN DIVISION. Winter Time Table.

On and after Dec. 7th, 1884, trains will move as follows:--

Going West. 8.30 Leave Winnipeg. 11.05 Portage la Prairie. 1.00 Brandon. 1.10 Broadview. 5.25 Regina. 8.00 Moose Jaw. 3.40 Swift Current. 9.40 Maple Creek. 2.15 Medicine Hat. 1.30 Arrive Calgary. 1.10 a.m. Leave Calgary. 8.45 p.m. Arrive Winnipeg. 8.30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie. 1.00 p.m. Arrive Brandon. 1.10 p.m. Arrive Broadview. 5.25 p.m. Arrive Regina. 8.00 p.m. Arrive Moose Jaw. 3.40 p.m. Arrive Swift Current. 9.40 p.m. Arrive Maple Creek. 2.15 a.m. Arrive Medicine Hat. 1.30 a.m. Arrive Calgary. 1.10 a.m. Arrive Lacombe. 8.45 p.m. Arrive Winnipeg. 8.30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie. 1.00 p.m. Arrive Brandon. 1.10 p.m. Arrive Broadview. 5.25 p.m. Arrive Regina. 8.00 p.m. Arrive Moose Jaw. 3.40 p.m. Arrive Swift Current. 9.40 p.m. Arrive Maple Creek. 2.15 a.m. Arrive Medicine Hat. 1.30 a.m. Arrive Calgary. 1.10 a.m. Arrive Lacombe. 8.45 p.m. Arrive Winnipeg. 8.30 p.m. Arrive Portage la Prairie. 1.00 p.m. Arrive Brandon. 1.10 p.m. Arrive Broadview. 5.25 p.m. Arrive Regina. 8.00 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