

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge
No. 46, A. F. & A. M.
G. S. C. meets on the
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

DENTAL.

DR. LUDLOW'S DENTAL ROOMS
are located at the head of the short
stairway, second door west of Bank
of Commerce, and opp. the Gar-
rison Hotel. All work neatly, cheaply
and satisfactorily performed.

MUSICAL.

The Misses Hillman,
TEACHERS OF PIANO.
Studio over A. J. McCall's Drug Store,
King St. Lessons being formed for
the study of the Theory of Music

MUSIC.

E. B. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir
Director First Presbyterian Church,
Osgoos, Piano and Tuning. Term
opens Monday, Sep. 12th, 1904.
Room 19 Alexandra Building, King St.,
Chatham.

LEGAL.

DWIN BELL—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Office: Merchants' Bank Build-
ing.

THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and
Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham,
Ont.

SMITH, HERBERT D.—County
Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor,
etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor,
etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public,
Office, King Street, opposite Mer-
chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

WALKER & REVEE—Barristers,
Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Of-
fices over Chatham Loan & Sav-
ings Co. Money to lend on mor-
gages. John A. Walker, K. C.,
John Revee.

GUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barris-
ters, Solicitors, Conveyancers, No-
taries Public, etc. Private funds to
loan at lowest current rates. Of-
fice, upstairs in Sheldrick Block,
opposite H. Malcolmson's store, M.
Gaston, Fred Stone, W. W. Scane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDEY—Barris-
ters, Solicitors, Supreme
Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money
to loan on mortgages, at lowest
rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Mat-
thew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy,
J. M. Pike.

MEDICAL.

DR. H. J. SULLIVAN
(late residence Surgeon St. Michael's
Hospital, Toronto).
Office: Opposite Post Office,
Chatham, Ont. Phone 348

DR. OVENS, London,
SURGEON, SPECIALIST,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Visits Chatham Monthly.
Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radley
Drug Store.
Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817.
Capital (all paid up) \$14,000,000
Reserve \$10,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collec-
tions made on favorable terms. In-
terest allowed on deposits at current
rates in Savings Bank Department,
or on deposit receipts.
DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
Branches and agents at all prin-
cipal points in Canada, U. S. and Great
Britain. Drafts issued and notes dis-
counted. Savings Bank Department
deposits (which may be withdrawn
without delay) received and interest
allowed thereon at the highest cur-
rent rates.
W. T. SHANNON,
Manager Chatham Branch.

LUMBER
NAIL THIS DOWN.
Many people think there is no difference
in Lumber. That Lumber is Lumber, no
matter where you get it. This is true, of
course, but there is both
GOOD and POOR LUMBER.
If you are looking for GOOD LUMBER, at
WORKABLE PRICES, listen to what we have
to say.
The Blonde Lumber & Mill Co'y
LIMITED.
Sole and Exclusive Importers and
Exporters of

IN MUKDEN THE SACRED

WAR RAGING AROUND THE TOMBS
OF MANTCHOO EMPERORS.

Chinese Much Concerned for the Welfare
of Their Holy City in Manchuria—Pon-
derous Stone Elephants and Camels Se-
at Hand—Where the Russian and Jap-
anese Armies May Meet in Battle Chant.

The armies of General Kuropatkin
and Marshal Oyama are now fight-
ing on ground that is associated
with some interesting Oriental his-
tory and that possesses in some
sense a sacred character in the eyes
of the Mantchoo class of Chinamen.
The latter have been much concern-
ed lest the forces of the Czar and of the
Mikado in seeking to destroy each
other might do harm to the tombs
at Mukden where repose the venerated
remains of the Mantchoo monarchs.
The subjects of the "son of heaven"
do not care how many thousand Jap-
anese or Russians fall in battle,
but they are vastly disturbed lest ill
befall the tomb of some monarch
who has been several centuries dead.
This is in accordance with Oriental
ideas, and the greatest veneration is
paid to the tombs at Mukden of
Mantchoo Emperors. Indeed, it may
almost be said that to the Mantchoo
class of Chinamen Mukden is what
Jerusalem is to the Jews or Mecca
to the Mohammedans. The royal
burying ground is ornamented with
stone images of elephants as ponderous
as some of the stone figures used
to mark the graves of Egyptian
Kings. The figure of the camel also
appears among these strange funeral
emblems.

The Chinese Empire is now ruled
by a dynasty which originated in
Manchuria some centuries ago. Man-
churia means land of the Mantchoos.
Mantchoo means clear or pure, and
it was applied to his tribesmen by
Aisin Gioro Bukul, a great chief of
supposed miraculous birth. He was
the ancestor of the family now on
the throne of China. Seventh in de-
scend from him was Nurhachu, who
was born in 1559, and who in 1616
took the title of "Heavenly
decreed." In the following year he
declared war on China, defeated with
immense slaughter an army of 200,



STONE CAMEL AND ELEPHANT AT MANTCHOO
TOMBS, MUKDEN.

000 sent against him and took Muk-
den and Liaoyang, making the latter
city his capital. In the seventeenth
century there were rebellions in Chi-
na. The Ming dynasty had been seized
with decay, and one of the rebel
leaders had captured Peking. It came
about that Wu San Kwei, the gen-
eral operating against the Mantchoos,
made peace with them and sought
their assistance in restoring order in
China. The Mantchoos therefore
marched into China and took Peking
and placed on the throne the grand-
son of Nurhachu with the reign title
of Shunshi. Since that time the
Mantchoo dynasty has continued to
reign in China, the Mantchoo lan-
guage being the court and official
language.

Four miles to the east of the city
are the tombs of Nurhachu, known
as the dragon chief, and of his son,
"Tientang, who invaded Peking in
1627. Under him Manchuria became
powerful and so was able to conquer
China when the rebellion against the
Ming dynasty occurred, resulting in
the placing of Shunshi on the throne.
The Mantchoos are a Tungusian
race. They are of a lighter complex-
ion and more powerful build than the
Chinese, but have the same conforma-
tion of the eyelids. Their counten-
ances are more expressive and intel-
lectual. Before the war between Ja-
pan and Russia began the popula-
tion of Manchuria was estimated at
about 22,000,000.

A curious story is connected with
Shunshi, the first of the Mantchoo
Emperors of China. It is said that
General Wu San Kwei was moved to
invite the Mantchoos over into China
because the rebellious General Li,
who had overthrown the Ming Em-
peror, took from him a beautiful
slave girl he had received among the
spoils of Peking. He felt so resentful
over the loss of the girl that he con-
jured the Mantchoos to aid him in
siege to Peking. When the combined
armies were before the walls of the
capital Li sent out word that Wu's
father was in his custody and that he
would behead him unless the inva-
sion was called off. This Wu refused
to do, and in consequence his father
lost his head. He was decapitated in
sight of both armies.

Breeding Draft Horses.
French, English and Scotch farm-
ers and horse breeders generally
breed their draft fillies at two years
old, and by generous treatment they
develop good large size at three,
when they have a colt, and they have
learned to work and earn their keep.
—National Stockman.

Men who have no time for religious
duties, but who wish to breathe

Baby's Supper

Mooney's Crackers are as
easy to digest as pure milk,
and as nutritious as home-
made bread. Let the little
folk's supper be

**Mooney's
Perfection
Cream Sodas**

and see how sound they sleep
and how plump and rosy
they grow.
Air-tight
packages bring
them to your
table as crisp
and inviting
as if fresh
from the
ovens.
At your
grocer.



JACK'S ADVICE TO HIS FRIEND,

Why, Tom, thou'rt a seaman; and
may every wind
That thy wishes can prosper and
favor,
Still sit thy soul, that each port
to mark the graves of Egyptian
Kings. The figure of the camel also
appears among these strange funeral
emblems.

WHISTLER SUBDUED FOR ONCE.

Once when Whistler was in the
country and walking through a field,
the great impressionist suddenly be-
came aware of the fact that a huge
bull was making straight towards
him. The master ran as he had never
run before, and succeeded in getting
to the other side of the fence before
the bull got to him. When he reach-
ed the other side he saw a farmer,
the owner of the field, coolly watch-
ing the proceedings.

**MAKES MEN
SOUND AND STRONG**

**Detroit Specialist Making Men's
Diseases a Specialty for Cure,
Will Accept Your Case, Giving
Individual Treatment. You
may Use it in the Privacy of
Your Own Home.**
You May Pay When You Are Cured.
A Detroit Specialist who has 14 diplomas and
certificates from medical colleges and state boards
of medical examiners, and who has a large ex-
perience in doctoring diseases of men, in positive he
can cure a great many so called incurable cases!

DR. S. GOLDBERG.

The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates,
who wants no money that he does not earn.
In order to convince patients that he has the ability
to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg will accept your
case for treatment, and you need not pay one
penny until a complete cure has been made; he
wants to hear from patients who have been made
to get cured, and he guarantees a positive cure for
all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases,
which he accepts for treatment. He not only cures
the condition itself, but likewise all the complica-
tions, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney
troubles, blood poison, physical and nervo-
us debility, lack of vitality, stomach trouble, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make
claims and another thing to back them up, so he
has made it a rule not to talk for money unless he
can cure you, and when you are cured, he feels
that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It
seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests
of everyone who suffers to write the doctor con-
fidentially and lay your case before him, which will
be accepted for treatment, and a correct diagnosis
of your case will be made free of charge; if you
have lost faith, write him, as you have everything
to gain and nothing to lose; you must remember
no penny need be paid until you are cured.
All medicines for patients are prepared in his
own laboratory to meet the requirements of each
individual case. He will send a booklet on the
subject, which contains the 14 diplomas and cer-
tificates, entirely free. Address him simply
Dr. S. Goldberg, 22 Woodward Ave., Room
Detroit, Michigan. Medicines for Caradise pa-
tients are sent by mail, Ontario, consequently
there is no duty to be paid.

THE YUKON PATHFINDER

HOWARD FRANKLIN AND HIS CAREER
IN THE NORTH.

Stories of the Days Which There Was No
Dawson City and the Klondike Was an
Unknown Stream—The Law of the North-
land—An Unreliable Signboard—Explor-
ing the Sands of Forty Mile River.

The pathfinder for Bob Henderson,
for George Caranack, and for all other
past, present or prospective claim-
ants of the honor attached to the
"discovery" of the Klondike gold
field—Howard Franklin, prospector
and miner—died at Dawson City,
aged sixty-one. It was Franklin who
first found gold at Forty Mile, and
it was this discovery of coarse gold
at Forty Mile which brought about
the exploration, from which resulted
the bursting upon the world of the
Klondike with its dazzle of untold
wealth in yellow metal and nuggets.
Yet until his death Howard Franklin
has been practically unheard of. Even
in his own country, the Yukon, he
was without particular honor.

Passing of Historic Figure.
On Friday, June 3rd, while still
pursuing the adventurous and hard
career of a working miner, the veter-
an fell into icy Bonanza Creek at
"No. 56 below," as the claims are
designated, washing down stream
about two hundred yards before he
was able to stem the swift current
and make land again. The chill of
the water, still carrying drift
ice, and the exhaustion incident to
the adventure, produced a rapid ill-
ness, congestion of the lungs inter-
vening and causing death the follow-
ing Sunday. With Franklin's death
there passes one of the historic fig-
ures of the newer north, and one of
the last of the picturesque "old brigs"
of western mining camps.

Franklin was born March 2, 1843,
at Schenectady, N.Y., but before he
was a year old his parents moved to
Chatham, Ont. He lived there until
1873, when he journeyed to Van-
couver, B.C., by way of California
and went out with the island staff
on the preliminary survey for the
Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1875
he went on to the Cassiar country,
and afterwards mined on Spruce
Creek, which empties into Chatham
Sound. He passed on to Juneau in
1880, and worked a claim in the
basin. Hearing vague Indian
reports from the Yukon valley that
seemed to indicate that it might be
a good country to prospect in, he
left Juneau for the unborn Eldorado
on April 20, 1883, in company with
Tom Boswell and Henry Matherson.

The first place that the trio had
any luck, according to the auto-
biography of the old miner, was on
a bar some twenty miles below the
Little Salmon, which they struck on
June 20. It paid as high as \$40 a
day, and the three men and their
dog, "Lucky," made \$1,500 in less
than ten days' time. They then dropped down riv-
er, late autumn finding them still
working their way down stream and
north, with only moose meat in the
larder. The party consisted of
Franklin, Boswell and Henry Matherson,
and being there joined by Joe
Ladue. The quartette made their
headquarters at the post, but, as
there were no supplies to be had
there, most of the time was neces-
sarily devoted to hunting, and for
ten days the little company camped
and hunted the numerous moose up
Bonanza Creek, and to the present
site of "the Forts," little dreaming
that they were treading a land of
gold, whose fame a few years later
would be in the mouths of everyone.
Outfitting the following spring upon
the arrival of the steamer New
Ranger, and being joined by several
other old-time friends, the prospect-
ing expedition was resumed.

The Law of the Northland.
"That fall something happened
which I recall with anything but
pleasure," says Franklin in his bio-
graphy. "Tom Boswell had made
several remarks as to not going
hunting, declaring that instead he
intended to rob the Indian caches.
The Indians at that time were very
friendly with the whites. It would
not do, we agreed, to let the white
men then say and do things that
Matherson, Joe Ladue, John Fraser,
Mike Hess and I came to the conclu-
sion that we must protect ourselves,
and so the following note was hand-
ed by me to Boswell:

"You are caught robbing In-
dian caches you will be shot on
sight."
The warning bore the signature
of all five of us. It seems a rather
cold-blooded proceeding, but it was
absolutely necessary for us to keep
on good terms with the natives, and
there was only one way to do it—
punish by death anyone who would
upset the good feeling then exist-
ing."

Boswell hunted and prospected the
entire season a lonely, isolated man,
and then struck for the outside. The
Franklin party of six continued their
explorations, and during the summer
of 1884, struck what is known far
and wide as Steamboat Bar.

An Unreliable Signboard.
"When we started up the Stewart
the warm weather had just set in,"
says Franklin, "and we struck the
Bar just after the snow had dis-
appeared and had left the ground
chawed, yet the river showed no
sign of breaking up. Before the ice
did go out we had cleaned up \$30,-
000. It was a regular thing for each
rocker to clean up from \$200 to
\$300 per day. Another incident
which comes to mind as being in-
teresting: When we were going up
the Stewart this day, and had re-
ached a point about 65 miles up,
we came to a tree blazed so care-
fully that it immediately attracted our
attention. We investigated, and
found it to have been done by five
men in 1882. In letters about "an
inch in size were the words, 'No
gold here.' The only name I can
recall upon it was that of Charles
Parson. The tree was cut the head
of an island, and just about twenty
feet from it was the only place that
I have ever seen gold in windrows.
For a few days we rocked as high as
\$300 a day. Pans went from \$1.50
to \$2.00. We simply skimmed off
the top of the bar, for that was all
that carried pay."
On the Forty Mile.
September found Franklin and his
associates exploring the sands of
Forty Mile River. It was on the
evening of the 7th that the discov-
ery of historic interest and impor-
tance was made. "I had walked up
stream about two miles from camp,"
Franklin says in telling his story,
"until I found a place where the bed-
rock was exposed, and in a crevice
succeeded in getting out about half
a shovelful of dirt. When I panned
this I was surprised to find it had
much coarse gold in it. I hastened
back to camp and showed the boys
what I had got. We weighed the
prospects, and if I am not mis-
taken it weighed a half an ounce,
about \$8.50 as gold went at those
days. This place was about 50
feet inside the American boundary
line. The next day we panned up, but
could not find anything else on the
bar, and then we continued our
tramp for some distance, and finally
got good prospects on a bar which I
staked and named Discovery Bar,
but which afterwards became known
as Franklin's Bar. I sold out in
1888 and went to San Francisco,
where I had a good time after being
away from civilization so long. In
1889 I went to Cariboo, and after-
wards prospected in Oregon and
Washington, returning to the north
in 1893.

Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman

of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely
cured of ovarian troubles by the use of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for
four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who
have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and
mental misery those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Com-
pound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and
strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it
is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor
or medicine I ever had. Very truly yours, MISS EAST WHITTAKER, 604 99th St.,
W. Savannah, Ga."

No physician in the world has had such a training or such an
amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all
kinds of female ills as Mrs. Pinkham. In her office at Lynn, Mass.,
she is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the
family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her
own trouble who will not take the pains to write to Mrs. Pinkham
for advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free.

**A letter from another woman showing what was
accomplished in her case by the use of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I am so grateful
to you for the help Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound has given me that
I deem it but a small return to write you an
expression of my experiences.
"Many years suffering with weakness,
inflammation, and a broken down system,
made me more anxious to die than live, but
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound soon restored my lost strength.
Taking the medicine only two weeks pro-
duced a radical change, and two months re-
stored me to perfect health. I am now a
changed woman, and my friends wonder at
the change. It is so marvelous. Sincerely
yours, MISS MATTIE HENRY, 429 Green St.,
Danville, Va."

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from
grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of
above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



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to any part of the city from now until
January 1st, 1905, for
50 CENTS
PAID IN ADVANCE.

Cut this out and send it to THE PLANET Office.
Please deliver the DAILY PLANET

Name _____
Address _____

CARPET CLEANING.

We take up, thoroughly disinfect, clean and relay carpets, rain or shine,
satisfaction guaranteed, also make your old Ingrains, Tapestry and Brussels into
beautiful Rugs.

The Chatham Carpet Cleaning and Rug Manufacturing Works
KING STREET, WEST P.O.

Subscribe Now

50 Cents Until January 1st 1905