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A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

OFFICE: 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

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W. F. MACLEAN.

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 4, 1884.

A Great Day For Sport.

Saturday was a red-letter day for well contested sporting events. Maud S at Cleveland lowered the trotting record (that of 2.10 of Jay-Eye-See on the day before at Providence, R. I.) to 2.09¾. Teemer defeated Wallace Ross at Oak Point over a course of four miles, beating the fastest record, that of our Edward. The Montreal lacrosse team surrendered the champion flag to the Shamrocks in three straight games; while the young Shamrocks gave up the intermediate champion flag to the Ontarios of Toronto. The four-oared crew of the Argonauts of Toronto came in first at Lachine, but made a mistake in their buoy which lost them the cup. And last, but not least, the pacer Jim Maclean took King Dodds' Bean Bowl at the meet of the Toronto gentleman's driving club.

The Flour Question Settled.

At a meeting of millers and grain dealers, held in Toronto not long ago, it was resolved to send a deputation to Ottawa on the finance minister's return, to press the government for some changes in the wheat and flour duties. In all probability the season's good wheat crop will be found to have rendered the proposed journey unnecessary. The surplus of Ontario and the Northwest will suffice to keep all the mills running, and there will be no need of importing American wheat to keep up the quality of Canadian flour. And it may be tens or scores of years ere the dominion requires again to import wheat at all. For, from this time forward the wheat average of the Northwest must increase rapidly year after year, and only through a very bad failure of the crop, both east and west, could it happen that we should have to import wheat. In the Northwest the settlers have learned that early sowing is the first requisite out there; and the one sharp lesson of last year will probably suffice them for a lifetime or two. Fall ploughing and early sowing will be the rule in the Northwest from this time forward. And this will in all probability settle both the wheat question and the flour question for the whole dominion. Which, again, means something further of great importance to the country.

The farmers' and millers' side of the N. P. being secured against attack, the manufacturers' side of it will be all the stronger. The howl against the "bread-tax" cannot long survive ridicule in a country exporting every year millions of bushels of wheat. But the development of the Northwest must make Canada a large wheat exporting country—greater in this respect than ever before. The remarkably poor wheat crop of 1883, both east and west, gave the agitators against the "bread-tax" their last chance; such a chance as they will not have again in this country, to say the least. The expansion of wheat-growing in the Northwest will be found to have settled more questions than one in "this Canada."

A Humble Hero.

Most of the reports of the collision between the C. P. R. steamer Alberta and the steam barge Osborne do but scant justice to the heroism of Daniel Cook, steward of the Canadian steamer, who, after rescuing a lady and her three children, perished in an attempt to save the second engineer of the sinking barge. The Buffalo News calls upon the dominion government to erect a monument to the brave fellow's memory. This is all very well in its way, but if he left a wife, child, or parent, the best monument that could be built for him would be a home for the bereaved. Mankind is prone to lack appreciation of the hero in humble life. If the fittest place for man to die is where he dies for man, Daniel Cook's surviving relatives are better entitled to a practical expression of national appreciation than Bismarck's family, who have been enriched and ennobled. His heroism was voluntary and charitable, and this is the highest form of heroism.

Woman Suffrage.

In August *Lippincot*, E. A. Bloodgood, a lady, protests against the extension of the suffrage to women. She says that if women ever come to have the reins of government "we shall see a country ruled by impulse, and the doing of right or wrong, justice or injustice, decided by a headache or a fit of hysteria." Well, now, in the first place no sensible woman—specially no woman who would care to vote—ever goes into hysterics, and healthy women never, or very rarely indeed, have headaches. In fact, if our memory serves us right, it is men who, after lodge or club nights, have the monopoly of headaches. We wonder if this will account for some of the strange anomalies of law? As for the "doing of right or wrong, justice or injustice," we know that, even with hysteria, headache and impulse as drawbacks, had woman a voice in the legislation of the country, there are some wrongs which would speedily be righted, and justice would be more unflinchingly dispensed than it is now. Besides, women are not supposed to vote or rule to the exclusion of, or in opposition to the other sex. They have husbands, brothers, sons; they believe in them, are proud of them, are not against them, but for them; with this addition, that they are also for their own sex—resent to be treated as of inferior mind and judgment, and claim the equality which the extension of the suffrage practically acknowledges. Difference in sex does not imply difference in mind; if it did, woman would rank first, as being the most finely organized; but, not recognizing sex in mind, we do not see why they cannot work together, as men and women were intended to work, to "walk this world, yoked in all exercise of noble end," for public as well as private good.

As for those women who do not wish to vote, why, they need not, there is no compulsion; but all women ought to have the privilege of voting or not, as they may choose. Because there are some silly hysterical women who do not know enough, or who do not care to lay aside habits which entail headaches, hysteria and ill-health generally, that is no reason why the healthy, capable and thinking women should be debarred from having a voice in the laws which are to govern themselves and their children. What would be thought of anyone who should argue that it was unsafe for men to vote, because the majority of them were so weak-minded as to be unable to refrain from drinking and other vices, and of such moral stamina as to be "approached" with impunity? Anyway, the ill-health argument does not apply in Canada. Canadian women, who as girls, were educated in the public schools; who, in addition to their general reading, read and criticise the daily papers; who go tobogganing, skating and tramping over the snow in winter; and fish, row, swim and take open air exercise in summer; who are not afraid to work with their hands and keep house—such are untroubled with either hysteria or headache. As a rule, they are possessed of keen insight and sound judgment, are quite competent to vote intelligently, and certainly will not be so ready to condone bribery and corruption as the stronger sex have shown themselves to be.

Recent reports are to the effect that John Kelly and the other Tammany chiefs are likely to bury the hatchet as far as war within the ranks of their own party is concerned, and do all their fighting against the republicans. This was to have been expected, for Tammany's aim is far more the control of civic offices and civic expenditure in New York than anything in national politics. It matters little to Tammany who rules at Washington, provided the city hall in Gotham and the state capitol at Albany be in the right hands. Cleveland's friends will doubtless find it the easiest plan to agree to such terms as here indicated: nay, they must do so, else their chances of carrying the empire state would be slim indeed. As all concerned understand this full well, the restoration of democratic harmony in "York state" on a Tammany basis may surely be looked for.

We are learning more now about fogs on the upper lakes than ever we knew before. But there is not much cause for alarm in consequence, after all. What is most probable is that the lessons of the present season will suffice to cause the taking of such *extra* precaution when fogs come on as will neutralize what danger there may be. What these extra precautions should be we may leave to practical men to say, with confidence that the navigation of these lakes will after this be all the safer for recent experiences.

Although "hard spring" wheat must be the staple crop in the Northwest, it is already proved that barley grows well there too. Now, if the dominion government had the courage to adopt a suggestion recently made in these columns, and were to allow the establishment of breweries in the territories, the task of enforcing the exclusion of spirits would be made an easier one by far than it is at present. The experiment might be tried for five or ten years certain, to be afterwards continued or abandoned as the proof of it should suggest. The principle of no compensation in any case should be clearly laid down from the very beginning. Those entering upon the business might calculate their chances in their own way; and there would be no room for future grumbling.

And now the democrats say that Blaine is that sort of a man himself. The present promises to be a dirty linen rather than a bloody shirt campaign.

The general report of this year's wheat crop is that it is not only large in quantity but of extra good quality besides. This means higher prices for the country's exports, both wheat and flour. The ripening season has been a good one for other grains, too, and we should expect to hear that Ontario's barley crop will grade high and bring good figures.

It is surely an extraordinary fact that nearly all the Greely relief expedition, both officers and men, should have been soldiers instead of sailors. Had the American government employed such hardy navigators of the icy seas as those who man the Dundee whalers and the Newfoundland sealers, the lost party might easily have been found last year. Sending cavalrymen to sail their way through polar ice fields looks almost like a huge joke; but it has proved a dear one in loss of life as well as in waste of money. Of course we all rejoice that even a few of the Greely party were brought back to tell the tale; but much better than this might have been done, had common sense instead of red tape ruled at Washington.

A political campaign in the United States means something more substantial than the "wind pudding" with which the electors in Canada are regaled. At a recent democratic barbecue in Kentucky the voters were feasted upon eighty-five beeves, hogs and sheep, and a thousand gallons of soup, with drinkables to match. There is some comfort in being a patriot in a country like that.

Canadian senators have a pleasant prospect before them for next winter. The unusual number for this country of five applications for divorce have already been entered this year, and they do say that next to his sessional indemnity there is nothing a senator enjoys so much as a divorce trial.

Courtesy and Kindliness v. Vulgarity and Rudeness.

To the Editor of the World.

SIR: In reply to Observer your esteemed correspondent of the "upper strata" would simply say that if courtesy and kindliness are the chief characteristics of such stratum then it is infinitely preferable to the residuum whose salient features are vulgarity and rudeness. EX-LIBRAR.

A Pointer of Hotelmen.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I read a day or two ago that it was possible to introduce fevers into our homes by the aid of the books of a library. Now I will tell something else. Go to the drinking shops and look at some of the glasses out of which men drink and which are never wiped, but on the principle of the old diving bell, the water gets on the outside, but never on the inside.

CUSTOMER.

Worse and More of It.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Civis in a recent issue called attention to the foul condition of the water at the mouth of Yonge street sewer. But the state of the water at the mouths of West Market and Jarvis streets is far worse. The medical health officer reported the matter to the board of health more than a month ago, and again at its last meeting. He recommended that a sufficient number of men should be employed with a scow to go along the water front and gather up the garbage and everything obnoxious. As he has not executive powers he can but recommend. In this case he not only recommended but urged that steps should be taken to render the water front less offensive. A FRIEND OF THE HEALTH OFFICER.

The Globe's Despair.

From the Monetary Times.

Reports upon the condition of various Canadian manufactures appeared in the Toronto Globe of last Saturday and Monday, the tenor of which was so uniformly unfavorable as to excite suspicion of their truth. The object of the writers appeared to be to prove that all industries were as badly off as the cotton industry. The proprietor of the Monetary Times deemed it worth while to ascertain the correctness of many of the statements made, and accordingly a representative of this paper visited Hamilton, which the Globe's informants asserted to be in an especially dreary and despondent state, consequent upon the so-called "flattened condition" of the iron trade. The result of his interviews with a number of the manufacturers in that important manufacturing centre will show how little ground the Globe has for its misleading and damaging statements. It is shameful that the truth should be so distorted, and the condition of many industries misrepresented, to serve political purposes.

—Most excruciating are the twinges which rack the muscles and joints of the rheumatic. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, by promoting increased action of the kidneys, by which the blood is more effectually depurated, removes through the natural channels certain acrid elements in the circulation which produce rheumatism and gout. The medicine is also a fine laxative anti-bilious medicine and general corrective.

Rawhided by a Jealous Woman.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.—Just as the young ladies in Johnson, Cowan & Co.'s silk mill at Riverside were preparing to leave the building last evening a coach was driven to the employer's entrance and out of the vehicle stepped a fashionably attired young woman who, entering the building, made her way hastily to an upper floor, where, in the midst of a crowd of busy women, she met Mrs. Fanny Fairbanks, a young married lady employed in the mill.

"You will go with my husband, will you?" the visitor exclaimed as she drew a horsewhip from the folds of her dress, and before Mrs. Fairbanks could defend herself or escape she received several blows of the rawhide across the face. The well-dressed and now infuriated stranger chased her about the room, giving her no chance to escape until the other employes, after recovering from their amazement, seized her, and taking the whip from her, put her out. She jumped into her cab and was driven away.

Mrs. Fairbanks received several painful cuts from the whip, but she was not very seriously hurt. Her assailant, she said, was Mrs. Mary Biedol, and she has a husband of whom she is very jealous, her acquaintances say unjustly so. Mrs. Fairbanks has not as yet made a complaint against her.

—Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating, an intense burning sensation in the stomach, at times very distressing, caused a drooping and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Popplewell, chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best results."

A Spanish Opera Troupe and Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Surgeon-General Hamilton yesterday received a telegram from the secretary of the California board of health stating that reliable information has been received that a Spanish opera troupe with baggage and personal effects were allowed to pass Nogales without inspection or detention, although fifteen of the troupe had died a few days previously with yellow fever, which is assuming an epidemic form in Sonova. The surgeon-general immediately telegraphed the collector of customs at El Paso for information, and to-day read a telegram saying the medical inspector at Nogales reported that the Spanish opera troupe was detained six hours. There was no fever among them. He emphatically declares no case of yellow fever has passed by rail through Nogales this month. These reports are made by alarmists.

A Pest-Breeding Colony.

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Aug. 1.—The filthy habits of a gang of Italian laborers on the Lehigh Valley railroad, who are bivouacking here, have caused the inhabitants to live in dread of an outbreak of cholera. The Italians eat the common toads and land turtles, which they seem to regard as delicacies. A few days ago a cargo of sheep arrived. Five which had died en route, when thrown away, were secured by the Italians and served up as a stew. All the chickens dying from cholera are gathered up eagerly and eaten. The citizens are determined to drive the pest-breeders from the neighborhood.

—Mr. W. R. Lazier, bailiff, etc., Belleville, writes: "I find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the best medicine I have ever used in my stable. I have used it for bruises, scratches, wind puffs and cuts, and in every case it gave the best satisfaction. We use it as a household remedy for colds, burns, etc., and it is a perfect panacea. It will remove warts by paring them down and applying it occasionally."

A Family Affair.

BRECKENRIDGE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Charles Poole recently ran away with and married Carrie Alexander. While Poole, his wife and brother were crossing Alexander's farm on their return from a picnic, Elisha and John Alexander intercepted them. A quarrel ensued. Elisha Alexander was shot and killed, and John was dangerously wounded. Mrs. Poole was struck by a wild bullet and severely hurt. Poole was not arrested.

A Meteor in the Morning.

PHELPS, Aug. 1.—Prof. Brooks about 2 this morning observed a magnificent meteor moving from near the zenith towards the west. It was of extraordinary brilliancy, illuminating the country as by electric light, leaving a train of sparks forty degrees in length, visible seven minutes, and which in the telescope was seen to roll and curve like a wreath of smoke, with a slow motion northward.

Wife Murder and Suicide.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 1.—A man named Zillibeher assaulted his wife with a baseball bat this morning, breaking her skull in a horrible manner. He then went to a stable and cut his own throat. Both will die. It is thought the man is insane.

—Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I tried anything and everything recommended, but failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman who was cured of rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used I was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for cromp, burns, cuts and bruises is has no equal."

A Mysterious Malady.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—A despatch from Tepachipo, California, says a mysterious malady suddenly manifested itself among the workmen on the new railroad bridge at Needles, California. The patients were seized with dizziness and would fall in a fit. Two died in intense agony in two hours. Fourteen others were taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. The disease is attributed to bad water and intense heat.

The Alberta at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The Canadian Pacific railway propeller Alberta is here for repairs. Yesterday she was libelled by the owners of the propellor Pacific for damage done that steamer on July 9 by colliding with the Alberta. The owners of the Pacific claim they are entitled to $3142.50.

Poisonous Medicine.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Wm. Hill of Rockland, Mass., died this morning after taking medicine left by a female physician, Helen Cummings. The doctress tasted the medicine this morning and is ill.

An Oil Panic.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—There was great excitement in the oil exchanges to-day over a big jump in prices. The shorts have been badly squeezed. One failure occurred.

The Whisky Head Must Go.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Erie railroad has discharged a number of employes for drinking after they were paid off.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

No Rest for the Rich.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Fair Patient—Have you any idea what is the matter with me, doctor?

Doctor—Why, I can diagnose your case, miss, with my eyes shut. There is nothing the matter with you except that you need rest.

Fair Patient—Why, I've just come back from a whole month at the most popular health resorts.

Doctor—Yes, as I said, you need rest.

—Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton quiet; uplands 11c, New Orleans 11¼c. Flour—Receipts 12,000 bbls., dull; sales 12,000 bbls.; No. 2 $2.28 to $3.00, superfine, etc., $2.70 to $3.25, common $3.30 to $3.65, good $3.70 to $6.00, western extra $5.50 to $5.75, extra Ohio $3.40 to $6, extra St. Louis $3.40 to $6.25, Minnesota extra $5.75 to $6, double extra $6.10 to $6.25. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat —Receipts 2,380,000 bush., irregular; sales 2,504,000 bush. future, 249,000 bush. spot, exports 161,000 bush.; No. 2 Chicago 89½c to 90½c, No. 2 red 89½c to 90c, No. 2 red state 94½c to 94¾, No. 2 white $1.03, No. 2 red August 94½c to 94¾c, September 95¾c to 95c, October 97½c to 98c. Rye firm. Barley nominal. Malt active. Corn—Receipts 47,000 bush., firm; sales 384,000 bush. future, 59,000 bush. spot, exports 23,000 bush; No. 2 64c, August 61c to 61½c, Sept. 61½c to 62½c, Oct. 62½c to 63½c. Oats—Receipts 37,000 bush, firm; sales 305,000 bush. future, 54,000 bush spot; mixed 37c to 38c, white 40c to 47c, No. 2 August 31½c to 31½c. Hay unchanged. Hops steady. Coffee steady. Sugar unchanged. Molasses dull. Rice steady. Petroleum—Crude 6¾c to 7½c, refined 8½c. Tallow firm at 6¼c. Potatoes steady. Eggs higher at 18c to 19c. Pork quiet. Beef firm. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 8½c; shoulders 7½c to 7¾c, middles nominal. Lard easier at 7.62½. Butter firm. Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Flour quiet. Wheat weak; August 81½c to 82½c, September 82½c to 83½c, October 84½c to 85c, November 83½c to 83½c. No. 2 Chicago spring 81½c to 82½c, No. 2 red winter 86½c. Corn active at 53½c to 54c; August 53½c to 54½c, Sept. 53½c to 54½c, Oct. 52½c to 53½c, year 43½c to 44½c, May 45½c to 44½c. Oats quiet at 30c to 30½c, August 27c to 27½c, September 25½c to 25½c, year 25½c to 25½c, Rye steady at 61c. Barley quiet at 65½c. Pork dull at $16 to $16.50, Aug. $24, Sept. $18.25 to $18.50, October $18, year $12.25. Lard quiet at $7.32½ to $7.35, August $7.30 to $7.40, September $7.37½ to $7.45, October $7.50 to $7.55. Bulk meats—Shoulders $6.10, short rib $8.40, short clear $8.95. Whisky steady. Freights—Corn 1½c. Receipts—Flour 6,000 brls., wheat 61,000 bush., corn 209,000 bush., oats 20,000 bush., rye 9000 bush., barley 1000 bush. Shipments—Flour 13000 bbls., wheat 80,000 bush., corn 340,000 bush., oats 57,000 bush.; rye 12000 bush., barley 1000 bush.

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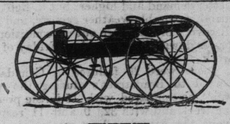

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