

HUMAN LIVES FOR SEALSKINS

A HUNDRED MEN LOST THIS SEASON IN BEARING SEA.

Five boats belonging to a British Columbia schooner found Adrift Without Crew. The men supposed to have been lost in a fog-five schooners wrecked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Five sealing boats fastened together have been found floating in the Behring Sea by a British man-of-war. In some of the boats were hunters' guns and a quantity of ammunition, but no provisions. No trace of the crews could be found. Although the boats looked as though they had been recently deserted, there was no mark on the boats to show to what schooner they belonged.

A British Columbia boat. On the stock of one of the guns was the name of W. P. Hayward. It is thought that the lost boats belonged to the vessel of that name. The Hayward sailed from British Columbia and was last seen off the coast of Japan with 688 skins on board. It was known which way she was going, but in proximity to the frigid north, following the seals to the rookeries, and lost her hunters in a fog or storm.

Devoted to Their Death. The five boats, with their crews, it is supposed, came together after missing the schooner, and for protection and assistance to each other they were fastened together. They drifted about in the open sea, hoping that some smaller or cruiser would pick them up before death came.

100 Lives Lost This Season. The past season has been a disastrous one for the sealers and owners of vessels. Five schooners have been lost. Four of them lost their crews. So far it is known that nearly 100 lives have been lost in the hunt for seals since the season opened.

THE DIVIDED SKIRT.

How French Ladies in the Bois de Boulogne Look in It.

While London and New York are holding up their heads in holy horror at the gruesome spectacle of the divided skirt as manifestly as a white flag, Paris has already become used to it, and the Bois and other parks in the beautiful city are daily thronged with the ladies, both in and out of fashion, who support the knickerbockers or the divided skirt in an infinite variety of shades and styles.

One of the favorite tournants in the bicycle line is the double-skirted with the lady in front and her cavalier, ostentatiously either in yachting cap and blue serge, or sometimes even in faultless morning dress, behind to guide and keep out of the way of the long procession of carriages.

Although there are prudish France as elsewhere, they don't perhaps abroad in Paris, and the great ladies like to use her morning liberty as a pretext for careering through the Bois, clad in a comfortable suit almost masculine in its simplicity, but by no means so in its color and richness of material.

The old-fashioned horseback riding, with its monotonous gallop and ancient plumes taking their constitutional high charms for the sprightly ladies of high society.

Emancipation from the long skirt and the tall hat, which was so many crosses to the many ladies dressed in their rather romantic costumes, taking with their escorts in the open air, seated with their luxuriant hair behind their heads, could well be imagined.

Of course the ladies of the demi monde do not deprive themselves of the pleasure of appearing in the divided skirt, or in costumes much more fantastic, nor do they scruple to appear at the above mentioned restaurants, where sometimes their elegance and their beauty sharply rivals those of the great ladies.

And what as to the other features of "young girls' colleges." I asked: "I mean the girls' colleges."

Professor Miller smiled. "I opposed them first, but they are a great success, and it is a real pleasure to me to see the young girls so eager to learn. Young men do as much as they can; too much, indeed. Again, they work more systematically, and their knowledge is better arranged. It tends wonderfully to the improvement of their character. I wish the men could be as well as the women in their effort. Indeed," he added, laughing outright, "a friend of mine and his wife went in for the same examination, and took a first class; only a second."

I am afraid my sympathies, as I listened to what was the poor husband, "But feel much of their work it is wasted. As soon as women leave their work they enter a different atmosphere, and nothing tangible comes of all their work, while if they only could get fellowships they might do a great work. They have infinite patience, but the great difficulty is, where are they to live and to work? If had a dozen of them, I could give them all work to do; manuscripts to copy, records to hunt up. This work they do well; just like their schoolwork's; mustn't leave a stitch undone. Mrs. Humphrey Ward would do collate and copy manuscripts at the Bodleian; that was how she learned to work. But many of these really learned young women are wasted. On the pity of it. But then," he continued, "how brilliant and most promising young men who go from here to some barristers' office, or a few of them get the posts they really deserve, and are best fitted by their brothers. Here they would be a power if they could bestow fellowships upon them."

The shouting gallery will remember, John Hanlan has procured an injunction preventing Commissioner Jones interfering with the shooting gallery on the Island. Mr. Meredith has given the commissioner instructions to do nothing in the meantime.

Don't go home without to-night's Toronto Sunday World.

Brain Fagged. There arrived at the Union Station the other day the carcass of a bear weighing 285 pounds. It was killed near Markdale by William Arrowsmith after depleting the neighboring farms of stately sheep.

THE MAKING OF OIL CANS.

How the Sheets of Tin Are Converted Into Vessels.

On a recent visit to a factory where these articles are extensively produced, we were shown the guillotine where sheets of tin of required sizes were being cut into flat properly gauged shapes. These are then rolled or bent into handles, looking and spots for oil cans of the sort so well known in the engine room.

The pieces intended for the bodies are then pierced to obtain a hole through which the oil passes into the spout, and are afterwards drawn through rollers to make them more pliant and workable. The wire placed around the bottom of the can for securing the sheets together is next introduced by a wiring and folding machine. The bodies are subsequently bent and shaped, and are then ready for soldering. The top of the can is first stamped and then clipped and edged at another blow, and another stroke of machinery piercing the holes for screw and spring. The ordinary handle is made in a similar way to the body, and bent into the required shape. The spout is rapidly rolled from a flat piece of tin by a machine of singular adaptability, a steel mandrel doing service as core, while the bowl, or support between the body and spout, is cut and bent up by a press.

A most singular feature of the oil can is the wire rod which commences at the projecting thumb-bit and extends into the spout. At the end of the rod is a leather washer forming a valve when in contact with the spout. A good spring is attached to the rod and to the inside of the can to regulate the movement of the valve. The various parts, including screws, bushes, thumb-bits and labels are then handed over to outside workers, who deftly solder the whole together. By arranging for the valve to be as far as possible towards the mouth of the spout, the minimum of oil is retained behind when the thumb-bit is released. When finished, the cans are stacked by air pressure, this being done by placing them under water and forcing air into them. A flaw would thus instantly be detected.—Herald was Trade Journal.

The Character of Mobs. Instances in any number might be cited to illustrate how an excited multitude, even when the majority of it are persons of intelligence, has always a something in it partaking both of the ferocity and the bestiality of the brute in the mobility of its humor, in the quickness with which it changes its mood, and in the baseness of its brutality. It is cowardly, too, even when composed of the bravest of our race. It is hard to conceive to what extent mobs, and unorganized, undisciplined collections of men and women, are more mobile, more forgetful, more credulous, and more cruel than the greater part of the population of any country. The fact is abundant. In the collective mind images succeed one another as if by a hypnotized man; while most of the individual minds which compose it, and which are forming the mob, are in a state of complete unconsciousness, and are capable of consecutive and order in the arrangements of their march.

Delmonico tells of a poor German, just arrived at Legue, who followed the crowd to the scene of a dynamite explosion. Some one seeing him run a little faster than the others, pointed him out as the guilty man, and he was seized and taken to the police station. Yet that mob was composed of the best society of the place, attending a concert; and gentlemen could be heard calling for a revolver with which to kill anything that would not give up its name and crime they know nothing.

When the cholera was raging in Paris in 1832, the report was that the disease was rapidly taking the life of the work of poisoners, who, the people were brought to believe, were tampering with the food, wine and water. Immense multitudes assembled in the public places, and every man who was seen carrying a bottle or a trial or a small package in his hand was immediately seized, and in imminent danger of his life; the mere possession of a flask was sufficient evidence to convict in the eyes of the delirious multitude; and many fell victims to its rage. Two persons, flying from the scene of a murder, were accused of having given a poisoned jar to children, took refuge in a guard-house; the post was surrounded in an instant, and nothing could have prevented the murder of the accused if two officers had not accompanied the happy thought of setting one of the men in full view of the mob. The mob burst into laughter, and the men were saved.—Popular Science Monthly.

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SILK CULTURE AT HOME.

NEARLY ONE-THIRD THE MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO WORLD, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4 1904

Three additional election protests were filed at Osgoode Hall yesterday. Alexander Township petitions against the return of G. F. Noyes, Toronto, bringing him with a member of the P.P.A. and with expending portions of a bribery fund.

A. E. Cross, carpenter, of Trafalgar Township petitions against the return of William Kerr, Conservative member for Halton, who defeated John Husband by 90 majority.

Robert K. Bryant of Brook Township petitions against the return of Thomas V. Chapple, the successful Liberal candidate in North Ontario.

There are now 26 seats petitioned against—Liberals 12, Conservatives 11 and 3 Independents.

The protest against the return of Mr. Gurd, the P.P.A. member for West Lambton, has been abandoned.

THE BEST OF A BARONET. Sir Henry Wilton's Long Walk Underneath the Trees.

COLUMBIA, O., Aug. 3.—The identity of Vivian Gray, an Englishman who passed through this city last spring on foot, has been established by a letter from Boston to Monterey, Mexico, on a wager, agreeing to cover the distance in a certain number of days. On his way he carried a newspaper man and admitted that the name given was assumed, remarking that he was not a member of the P.P.A. and that he would reveal his identity if he would have any trouble in getting through.

While here Gray was the guest of Governor Gray, private secretary, Mr. Boyle, and was assisted by some of the newspaper men in making his journey. He had intended to go to his real name, since he is on the return trip there is no longer necessary for concealing his name. He had intended to go to his real name, since he is on the return trip there is no longer necessary for concealing his name.

Decline of Values. Editor World: In the issue of your valuable and popular newspaper of the 28th ult. appeared an article dealing with the above subject, in which you state: "All values are falling, and it is worth the while to invest in real estate in Toronto, for instance, has gone off half."

It is not a very sweeping statement and may be true as regards suburban property, but I do not believe it applies to property of any reasonable distance from the city.

I do not think it is fair to state that land values have fallen. I have bought to-day at one-half the highest price at which it has been sold in the past, and I have sold at a profit. "Plums" are being offered, excepting, as I have stated, in outlying places.

I am wrong in my belief and the facts are as you state, why not consistently and persistently address a correspondent in this manner? It is true that some trifling reductions were made in some cases, but the total assessment of the market is not so gloomy as you state. If your article is an actual statement of the case, what our assessment commission should certainly do is to cut all assessments in half.

Further, in your issue of the 3rd inst. you say: "Only those men will now succeed who are willing to take their place in the market, that govern themselves accordingly and make their march in the light of the facts as they are." This is a very good thing to say, and it is a very good thing to do.

What is the financial position of individuals in also true of corporations, and your statement is a very good one. It is a very good thing to say, and it is a very good thing to do.

In other words, assessments of property are being reduced. It is not done except in very rare cases, and it is not done except in very rare cases.

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Semper Paratus! AT AN INVITATION

(ALWAYS READY) LADIES IN GENERAL

Semper Fidelis! (ALWAYS FAITHFUL)

READ THE FOLLOWING

THE TORONTO WORLD, Feb. 17th 1898.—We, the undersigned, Messrs. S. Davis & Sons, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, do hereby certify that we have sold to the following named persons, the following quantities of the "Warrior" Cigarettes, and that we have received from them the following amounts of money:

Two Grand Inscriptions. Applicable Only to Paine's Celery Compound.

The Great Medicine That Makes People Well.

Always ready! Always faithful! What grand words of comfort and cheer to sad and despondent hearts! There are thousands who need the comforting and blessed assurance that is given by Paine's Celery Compound, and who are ready for all troubles and emergencies, faithful in its workings and honest in results.

Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine in the world that cures truly and honestly, and is as good as a new system. "Always ready!" "Always faithful!"

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