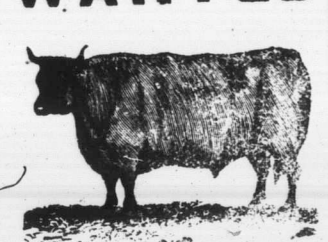


WANTED



100,000
Deacon and Calf Skins

Highest Cash Price at the Brockville
Tanner's

A. G. McCrady Sons

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Thanksgiving Day

October 19th, 1899.
Single First Class Fare

ROUND TRIP

Tickets valid October 18th and 19th

Valid for return leaving destination

on or before Oct. 23, between all stations

in Canada, also to and from

Detroit and Port Huron, Port Huron

to Massena, Massena, Port Huron

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THE FIRST RUBBER SHOES.

They Met in Summer and Became

Better in Winter.

India rubber shoes were first manu-

factured in Roxbury, Mass., in 1833,

and they were "fearfully and wonder-

fully made." They really bore no re-

semblance whatever to a shoe. They

had the appearance of having been

knocked into shape, the same as glass

bottles are made. They were made of

pure rubber gum. No attempt was

made to imitate the shape of the shoe or

foot, but they were intended to cover

the foot, and they were hollow tubes,

tapering toward the toe.

At the place where the opening to pull

on the overshoe should be was an irregu-

lar hole, without shape, just as they

came from the mold. The hole was en-

larged with a sharp pair of shears to fit

the instep, or cut high or low to suit the

taste or caprice of the customer. The

work was done by the salesman after

the buyer had selected, according to his

requirements, heavy or light, thick or

thin. Men's sizes were very heavy, the

soles being frequently from one-fourth

to half inch in thickness. They were

knocked into shape and stuffed with straw or

any other material to give them a clump-

ing at the heel, and they were made

in pairs, and presented a clumsy

appearance, indeed, but they were

made with the light and truly art-

istic appearance of the present article.

The first attempt at making overshoes

of india rubber did not prove a success,

a large amount of capital being lost

in the enterprise, and it was not until

the late Mr. J. B. Loring, of New York,

discovered the process of vulcanizing

rubber, which has rendered his name im-

mortal.

Rapidly following this era of improve-

ment, the india rubber shoe began to

assume beauty of proportions and practical

utility.

RADIATED HEAT.

An Easy Way to Cure Pains.

Wounds of All Kinds.

The early application of radiated heat

has been a long time known as an effec-

tive remedy for bites of snakes, insects

and punctured wounds, as from fish

spines and sharp lancinate blades, and

it cannot be recalled reading this fact

anywhere, yet I think that it is well known

FRANKVILLE FAIR PRIZE LIST.

Following are the prize-winners of

Frankville fair for 1899:

Horses.

Drumhead team, James McVeety,

Wm. Mitchell. Carriage team, W. G.

Richards, Stewart Davidson, W. L. Van

Loon. General purpose team, E. Mil-

ler, Enos Soper, James Whitmore, R.

Stratton, Harry Stevens, R. Strat-

ton, George Steacy.

SPECIALS.—Carriage team, John

Foster. Roadster team, J. W. Jones,

Wm. Hull. Single horse under 15

hands, D. L. Johnston, C. E. Locks,

Single horse, Eler Yates. Lady

driver double, Mrs. Frank Stewart,

Miss Baker. Lady driver single, Mrs.

Eli Tenant, Miss Gertrude Gallagher.

3 year old colt in harness, Joe Locks

STALLIONS, MARES, AND COLTS.

Blood stallion, Eli Tenant, Thomas

Heffernan. General purpose stallion,

1 year, Wm. Davis. Brood mare,

1 year, Wm. Davis. Brood mare,

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TALOUSSE GOOSE, 1st and 2nd W. G. Lee.

Any other variety geese, Bruce

Holmes, W. G. Lee. Pekin ducks,

goose, Lecky, W. G. Lee. Any other

variety ducks, H. L. Kerr, Solon Lecky,

S. M. Duclon. Brown Leghorns, H. L.

Kerr, 3 Hens, 3 Hens, 3 Hens, 3 Hens,

any other variety Leghorns, H. L. Kerr,

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AN INDIAN DETECTIVE.

A SIOUX SCOUT WHO WAS A GENIUS

IN GROUND READING.

This Human Sleuth Exceeded Ex-

traordinary Skill in Trailing a

Fugitive—He Had Instinct and a Pair

of Eyes That Were Amazing.

Archikita, a typical Indian, was chief

scout at Fort Snelling, Dakota, in 1882.

Although he knew English well, he

held the old Indian hatred of its use,

and would never speak it except under

extraordinary circumstances. He stood

about five feet nine inches in height,

was slender, but wiry, and was about

34 years of age. Ordinarily he was

very dignified; but when the necessity arose,

he could be as quick as a flash, and

had, like every Indian on the north-

western plains, a pair of eyes that

could equal any fieldglass.

His services for he had been em-

ployed as a scout for some years—had

been very valuable to the government,

and, in recognition of this fact, the old

Scout, James G. Wilson, had been

placed in command and secured authority

from the war department to promote

him to the rank of sergeant; conse-

quently he went around in a neat uni-

form with chevrons and stripes, very

impressive with his own importance,

to which he considered second only to

that of the commanding officer; and

he took care that every one else also

disputed the best and the best of his

rank and dignity.

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