

THE SUPERIOR COURTS.

The Autumn Assizes and Autumn Chancery Sittings Open on the Dates Below.

Table listing court dates for various locations including Montreal, Quebec, and other regions.

AUTUMN CHANCERY SITTINGS, 1900.

Table listing chancery sittings for various locations including Toronto, St. Thomas, and others.

If You Are Invited.

Formerly a bride only received presents from her immediate relatives and most intimate friends; now every acquaintance is expected to contribute some token of regard...

An Anecdote of Napoleon.

The editor of Gil Blas in his last issue vouches for the truth of this story: Napoleon I. was entertaining the Czar Alexander and the Prussian king at breakfast in Tilsit...

A Good Record.

The Aberdeen Journal says: "Very few men, young or old, peer or peasant, have crowded so many important events into such a short space of time as has the young Earl of Roslyn..."

A Horrible Indignity.

Spokesman (of strikers' committee fifty years hence)—We have decided to go out on strike. President of Railroad Company—Why, what is the trouble?

Enlisted.

"I understand you are engaged to Miss Long?" "Yes; my first engagement." "Your first?" "Yes; I never smelled powder before."

Begins With a "W."

Oh, what is her name? I know it just as well as I do my own. Begins with a "W." Henderson? Yes, that's it.

Just Like His Impertinence!

Old woman presents herself at the booking office, and asks for a third-class ticket. "Where for?" inquires the clerk. "That's my business?" was the reply.

The Tariff Conference report was adopted by the U. S. House on Saturday by a vote of yeas 151, nays 79, and a resolution was then passed for the final adjournment of Congress to-morrow.

A petition bearing several thousand signatures has been received at the Department of the Secretary of State, from Manitoba, asking that the Acts passed by the Provincial Legislature last session abolishing separate schools and the dual language system be disallowed. The petition will be referred to Sir John Thompson.

B. C. Cox, in Denver, Col., jail for the murder of George Thomas, cut his throat yesterday and will die. Cox's wife died the other day from grief because her husband was confined in jail for the killing of Thomas, whom he slew in a quarrel over a settlement in which the sum in dispute was less than a dollar. After her husband was killed Mrs. Thomas was taken ill and is not expected to recover.

THEY GET THE BEST.

Commercial Travellers Should Not Growl at Their Hotel Fair.

Let me give the travelling man who kicks against paying \$14 a week for the same the regular boarder pays \$3 for, some healthy advice. For twenty years I have been a travelling man, says G. D. Ball in the Hotel World, and have learned long since not to kick against hotel prices. If you don't like it go to some other house next time. Don't you know that the regular boarder is to a hotel what the swine is to the slaughter shop? The hog knows not what he eats and yet he gets fat, and the butcher saves that which but for the hog would be wasted, and in turn he receives from the swine many dollars; so with landlord and regular boarder.

Then again, a regular boarder gets on the good side of a bright-faced waiter; he sees she is attentive to her duties, neat, intelligent and attractive, and she finds in him qualities which she admires and an affection springs up between them; engagement follows, when along comes some unsophisticated dude of a travelling man and "knocks his eye out," and then chuckles over the victory! Then, again, the travelling man has a nice warm room to retire in, where the r. b. goes to bed in a room twenty degrees below zero. The travelling man's room is swept every morning, when the regular boarder's room gets a lick and "that's good enough" once a week; the same date his towel and sheets are changed. The t. m. gets a porterhouse steak, while the r. b. gets anywhere from the neck to the horns. The t. m. can lean up against the counter or sit on the desk and enjoy the smoke of cob pipes and two-for-five cigars in the mouths of town loafers who occupy all the available seats, where the r. b. must seek shelter on dry goods boxes on the streets. The t. m. can be met at the office door in the morning with a whip broom in the hands of the porter, and receive a lashing over the back and a behind the back voluntary cursing for not "scaling the porter." Why, you poor, miserable, grumbling, fault-finding, crabbed dude, don't you know that the eyes of the whole fraternity of the patrons of industry are unto you? Don't you know that you are classed as "lazy bummers?" If you don't I do. I used to be just foolish enough to think I could dictate the hotel business and attend to my business as well as everybody else. I have licked landlords, cussed waiters, found fault with the cook, thrown porters through windows, paid fines for assault with intent to kill, and what does it all amount to? I have fetched up baldheaded, one eye gone, minus three fingers, and doomed to get around on crutches the remainder of my life, and all for telling a Texas widow landlady that she didn't know how to run a hotel.

An Anecdote of Napoleon.

The editor of Gil Blas in his last issue vouches for the truth of this story: Napoleon I. was entertaining the Czar Alexander and the Prussian king at breakfast in Tilsit, when the conversation turned on loyalty. "My soldiers obey me blindly," said the Czar. "And mine are anxious to die for me," added Napoleon. At the suggestion of the Prussian king a test of devotion was agreed upon. The royal party was breakfasting in the fifth story of a building that faced a paved street. Each member was to call one of his soldiers and command him to jump from the window. Napoleon made the first test. "Call the Gardiate Marceau," he commanded, and Marceau appeared. "Will you obey any order I give you?" asked Napoleon. "Yes, sire." "Blindly, whatever it is?" "Blindly, sire." "Then jump out of that window." "But I have a wife and two children, sire." "I will care for them. Forward!" And the Gardiate Marceau, with a military salute, walked to the window and leaped out. "Call a private of the body-guard," ordered the Czar, whose turn came next. The soldier came. "What's your name?" "Ivan Ivanovitch." "Well, Ivan, just throw yourself out of that window." "Yes, father," answered the guardsman, and he did it. "Command the bravest of my soldiers to come here," said the Prussian king to his servant. A six-foot uhlán, with a row of orders across his breast and a scar upon his forehead, entered. "My friend," explained the king, "to show their loyalty a French and a Russian guardsman have jumped at command from that window. Have you the pluck to do the same?" "Is it for the fatherland?" "No." "Then I refuse to do it." Gil Blas thinks this anecdote contains a fine lesson for German army officers of the present.—New York Sun.

Wise in His Day.

Managing Editor—I don't see why we had so many unsold copies returned to-day. With three bank cashiers skipped, two murders and a double suicide, not to mention the leader on the tariff, I thought it was a very good number.

Sporting Editor—But you must remember it rained yesterday and there was no ball game.—Society.

Joseph Roberge, 12 years of age, was accidentally drowned at New Liverpool, Queb., last night by his skiff upsetting.

John Joyce was killed on the G. T. R. some days ago near Lansdowne. He was a resident of Montreal. The causes leading up to his death are unknown.

It is reported the Spanish Government is placing a cordon of troops along the frontier of Portugal in consequence of apprehensions of a revolution in that country.

The Court of Inquiry into the wrecking of the steamer Ulunda has decided to suspend the certificate of the master of the steamer, Capt. Clark, for three months.

During the morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, yesterday a man named Easton, who was in the congregation, committed suicide by shooting himself twice with a revolver.

MARTIAL MUSIC.

The Influence of a Brass Band and the Bagpipes in Warfare.

There is a popular idea that a military band accompanies its regiment wherever it goes, and plays in front of the line in the charge, or at the assault of the breach or entrenchments of the enemy. Although, however, our bandsmen have other duties, as stretcher bearers and sick attendants, to perform, and our fine regimental bands are not called upon to inspire our soldiers in this fashion, any soldier who has campaigned in the field, or performed arduous marches with his corps, will be able to testify to the good effect of martial music when men are called upon to perform something beyond their ordinary danger or fatigue. Mars and music are indeed old allies, and, if the effect of a drum, a fife, a trumpet, a bugle, or a bagpipe, upon the tired or overmatched soldier, has been at times a revival and renewal of vigor and increased courage, how much greater, it may be asked, would be the inspiration afforded by the blended harmony of many instruments, pouring forth some air that appeals to the traditional glories of the regiment. "Music," we are told, "hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Yet, there can be no doubt, this essentially peaceful art has power to excite, in an equal degree, man's fiercest passions, and while the effect of music upon the mass of a battalion, or even an entire army, is wholesome and beneficial, the result is arrived at through each individual soldier in all possible variations of degree and manner. One man has heard the air in his childhood, and it brings back the fondest memories of a happy home; some associate the tune with success in former days, others with a sad regret, but played by the band of the regiment, with every comrade as an audience, in instinct of clan and kinship, of self-sacrifice for the common weal, all are united in the resolve to do or die! A bagpipe to the uneducated or Saxon ear is not altogether "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever." Still, that instrument, to the Keltish warrior, be he Scotch or Irish, is a banner and a war cry combined. Neither the drum nor fife, by itself, would commend itself to the sympathy or sensibility of the layman in his peaceful hours of study or meditation, yet the roll of the one and the shrill note of the other, heard at the right moment, have won many a rampart, and swept the deck of many an enemy's warship! Military music is certainly as old as civilization, which, in man, they say, began with fire. In the pre-historic ages, our forefathers were distinguished from the brute creation by their knowledge of fire and their instinct to cook something to eat, we may be tolerably well assured that one of their earliest pastimes was the imitation of song uttered forth by the birds as they worshipped the light of Heaven. Pan, deified by the Greeks, came originally from Egypt, his birthplace being Mendes, which signifies "goat." On the other hand, Polydeus makes him become a general of Bacchus, and attributes to him the invention of the order of battle and the distribution of an army into right and left wings, enabling him to strike terror into the minds of the enemy, hence the expression panic. The Greeks, who took much of their civilization as well as their mythology, from the Egyptians adopted also some considerable amount of their music. Any average Eston boy could tell us concerning the Polemioi, bluff and sonorous, the Orthioi, sharp and staccato, and other Spartan airs, played when the phalanx was about to charge, while the same young gentleman would perhaps be very dubious in regard to the traditional air or quickstep belonging to any particular regiment in Her Majesty's Service. And yet, in its traditional aspect, the British army is rich in music, while of military music and military composers there are no end.—Naval and Military Argus.

Succi, the Faster.

Giordani Succi, the little Italian, who has easily proven himself to be the world's champion faster, having fasted 30 days in Lisbon, 35 days in Brussels and 40 days in London, has arrived at New York. With a mysterious air he produced a small phial of darkish brown fluid. "Here," he said, "is the secret of fasting. This elixir contains all the properties of nourishment necessary to support the human frame through periods of fasting. I took two ounces of it just before my 40 days' fast, and I was as well after the fast as before, although I lost over thirty pounds in weight." According to the modern Elijah, this wonderful elixir contains all the nutritive properties of a six-course dinner, with a small bottle of coffee and liquor added. He is trying to induce the Italian Government to use it in the army as a substitute for the bread made of sawdust and the shadow soup now served out to the Italian soldier.

Appointments Gazetted.

The following appointments will be announced in to-day's Ontario Gazette: Robert A. Lyon, of Michael's Bay, Manitoulin, to be registrar of deeds for the District of Algoma in the place of Chas. J. Bampton, deceased; Wm. C. Currie of Port Arthur, to be police magistrate in and for the said town in the place of A. W. Thompson, resigned; Alex. C. F. Boulton, Toronto, to be a notary public for the Province of Ontario; J. W. Clarke, of the village of Wellington, Prince Edward county, to be clerk in the Fifth Division Court of the said county in the place of J. B. Garrett, resigned; Wm. Niel, of Alberton, Rainy River district, to be bailiff of the Second Division Court of the said district in place of Wm. Lindsay, resigned.

John Temiale was killed at Petrolia by a derrick falling on him.

Essex Centre wants the Canadian Pacific to run a spur to that town.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is expected in Ottawa shortly.

The body of a man named Samuels was found on the road near Miami, Man., yesterday.

The population of San Francisco is 297,990, an increase of 64,031, or 27 per cent, since 1880.

An unknown tug sunk with all hands about three and a half miles from Racine Wis., yesterday.

A despatch from Igdyr says 20 Armenians were recently killed in a fight there. The village is in a ferment.

VISITING MANNERS.

Advice that Should be Heeded by Old as Well as Young People.

Many of us who pride ourselves on our good breeding are singularly blind to what is due to friends who are visiting people unknown to us, or who are entertaining guests whom we have never met. Nor are we more assured as to some of the points of etiquette toward our own guests and to our own hosts when we make an occasional flitting from home. It is useless to decry etiquette by saying that the best manners in all cases are those which hurt no one, says Youths Companion. This is true as a general law, but there are always some points which leave no room for experiments as to what will hurt another, and which yet may be settled once for all by a few rules.

If you have an acquaintance who is entertaining friends whom she wishes you to meet it is your duty to call promptly, and if possible offer some hospitality to both guests and hosts. If the position is reversed, and your friend is visiting people unknown to you, never go to see your friend without leaving a card for the hostess. If you give any entertainment for the friend, be sure to invite her hosts also. It does not follow that your invitation will be accepted, but if it is, the hostess must be treated as the guest of honor and shown every deference. If, for instance, the entertainment is a luncheon for young ladies, she may be asked to take the seat at the end of the table opposite to your own.

If the mutual friend is your guest, you may be sure that, if she is a woman of good breeding, she, in turn, will accept no invitation which does not include you, although you may think best to decline it and insist upon her going alone. Nor will she receive visitors without asking you to join them in the parlor—should her friends be rude enough to have sent you no cards. Here, too, you may excuse yourself, or, at most, join them with such delay as to give them a short interview alone.

These same rules hold good for you when you are the guest. Before you go to make the visit, send word to your friends where and with whom you are to stay, so that there may be no idea that you are in a boarding house, and therefore mistress of your time and surroundings. This constant deference to your hostess should lead you to order all letters and packages to be addressed to her care.

As to the disposal of your time, when you are visiting, no etiquette requires you to accept all the plans of your hostess, if you feel unable to do so; but care is needed to show that refusal means lack of strength, not lack of interest and inclination. With a little tact on both sides, you will have many hours for your own.

Indeed, a skillful hostess will manage to secure you this privilege, and not make the mistake of working too hard to amuse you, and so absorb every moment of your visit into her idea of what is pleasure for you.

No greater compliment is possible than the quiet acceptance of your presence in the intimacy of family life.

A Dispensation of Providence.

The railway accident had been a terrible one and one of the men who were carrying the thirty-seventh victim up the embankment said with strong feeling: "Somebody will have to pay dearly for all this!"

The mangled passenger opened his eyes and glared at the speaker.

"The company is not to blame," he said, feebly: "This is a dispensation of Providence!"

He was attorney for the road.

A Back Number.

Buffalo News: Miss Passee (examining the medal of a recent graduate)—I have a medal, too. Young Friend—You have? Why on earth don't you wear it? Miss Passee (with a sigh)—I would, but I can't get the date off it.

Glass can be cut with scissors by holding it under water—and by people who know how.

Jane Dettneridge, an orphan of Jamaica, has refused 37 offers of marriage. Miss Dettneridge has good sense and \$1,000,000, especially the latter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Le Gaulois says that the English Government has purchased a large building at Port Said and is transforming it into a barrack fortress, which they will soon occupy with British troops. This will give England possession of both ends of the Suez Canal.

The Western express train which left Montreal at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning ran off the track near Coteau Landing, and the engine, two baggage cars, and the postal car were wrecked. The passengers escaped injury, but the mail clerk was badly hurt.

All boys under 16 will be discharged from the Edgar Thomson and the Homestead steel works. This order is an idea of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has always opposed youth labor. The order will affect many widows who depend upon their sons for support.

Even the laziest of men can usually see some work that some other fellow ought to do.

Between two thousand and three thousand of the policemen of London, are total abstainers. Some time ago they held a meeting in Blenheim Hall to protest against the custom of "allowing" liquor for policemen. They say they are better off without it.

HIS BODY WAS STOLEN.

Dragged from its Last Resting Place at Portland.

The body of the late Dr. Eberson, drowned in Portland Lake last week, was stolen from the Portland cemetery on Saturday last. The coffin was found kicked in and otherwise damaged. For several years the deceased had been living rather an irregular life, about the lake. During the summer he lived on a small island about three miles from Portland. He had erected a small shanty on the island, and there he was seen by passengers on the boats. Last Wednesday he went to Portland, got provisions and after placing them in his boat he went to get some tobacco and while doing so a cow came along and eat up his provisions and as he had no means left to get more he started for home quite disheartened on account of his loss. Later that evening he was found drowned in about five feet of water and about ten feet from shore. His arm was entangled in the anchor line and his head was about half a foot under water. It is supposed by many that he committed suicide. His wife and son live in Montreal. His brother-in-law paid all expenses of his burial. On Saturday night his body was stolen from the grave. Deceased was a dentist, and at one time practised around here. We understand deceased was buried without religious ceremonies.—Newber's Standard.

It is stated that the officers of the Irish National League in America intend resigning as soon as practicable after the arrival of the Irish members of Parliament who intend making a tour of the United States.

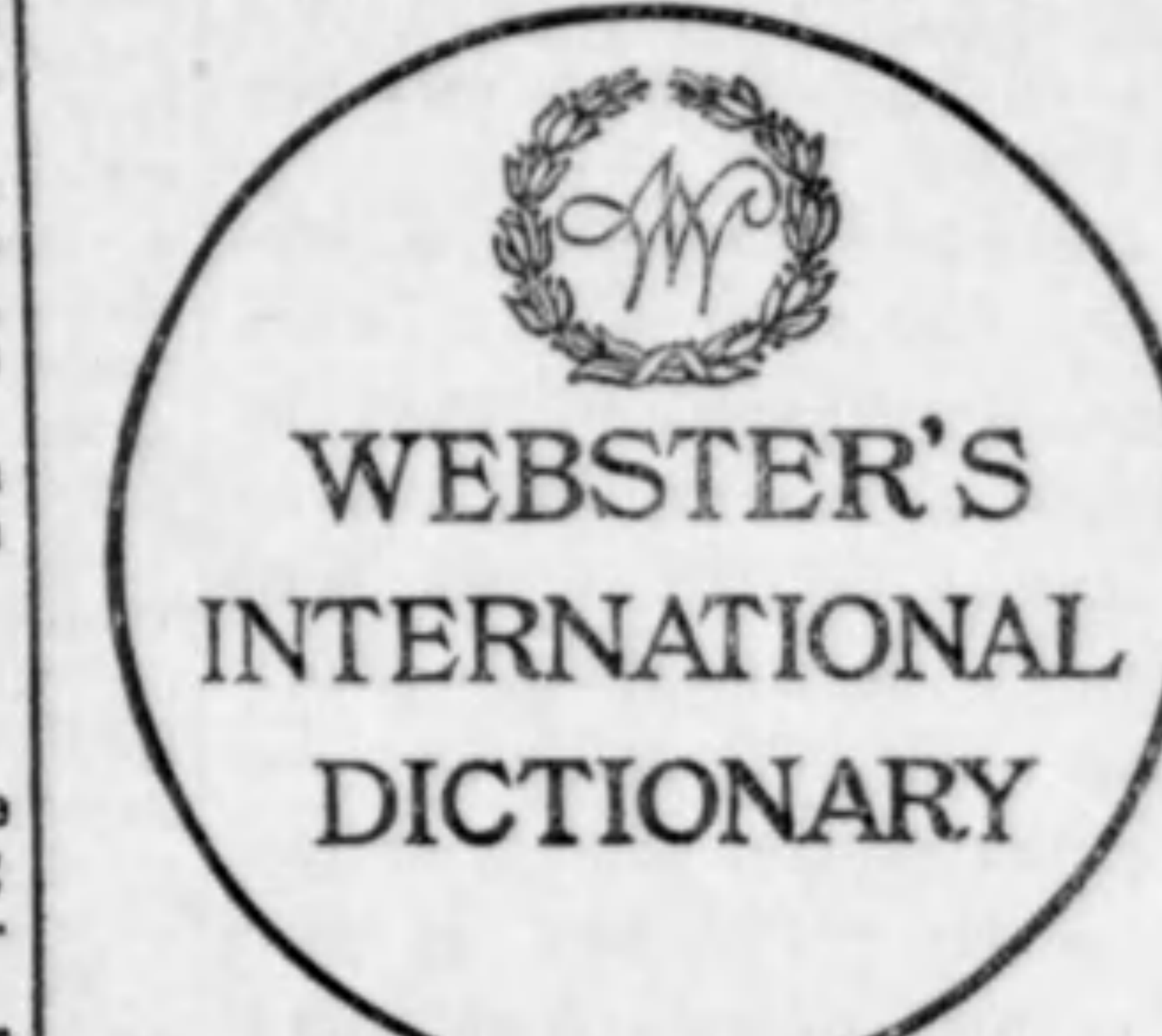
Robert Greer, of Kingston, attempted suicide yesterday by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a pen knife. The doctors stitched up the wounds and hope he will live, though he is very weak from loss of blood.

Eighty lace factories at Calais have been closed in consequence of the strike. At a meeting of 3,000 lace-workers to-day it was unanimously resolved to continue the strike until the manufacturers accept the terms of the strikers.

Much as a man admires the truth he prefers to have it told about some other fellow.

DUNL. 41. 90.

A NEW BOOK FROM COVER TO COVER. FULLY ABREAST WITH THE TIMES.



The Authentic "Unabridged," comprising the issues of 1864, '79 and '84, copyrighted property of the undersigned, is now Thoroughly Revised and Enlarged, and bears the name of Webster's International Dictionary.

Editorial work upon this revision has been in progress for over 10 years. Not less than One Hundred paid editorial laborers have been engaged upon it. Over \$300,000 expended in its preparation before the first copy was printed. Critical comparison with any other Dictionary is invited. GET THE BEST. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A. Sold by all Booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free.

Advertisement for CATARRH medicine, stating it is the best remedy for Catarrh and is sold by druggists or sent by mail.

Advertisement for SCOTT'S EMULSION, featuring the text 'Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!' and 'SCOTT'S EMULSION Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.' It describes the benefits for consumption and other ailments.

Large advertisement for a cure for consumption, featuring the text 'CURE FITS! THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES GIVEN AWAY YEARLY.' It includes a testimonial and contact information for the Toronto office.