

Day and Night

During an acute attack of Bronchitis, a constant tickling at the throat, and an exhausting, dry, hacking cough, which is not relieved by any of the usual remedies...

Without Relief, I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and relieved a speechless cough...

I was attacked, last winter, with a severe cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally settled in my lungs...

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would terminate in Consumption...

Two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I am now in perfect health, and able to resume business...

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The Kingston News

(Published weekly)

77 PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON, ONT.

THE DAILY NEWS is published every evening except Sunday, and delivered by carriers in all parts of the city for the distance of a Year, or Fifty Cents a Month.

THE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is published every Thursday morning, and sent, post-paid, to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain for One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISEMENTS, first insertion, 10 cents per square; second insertion, 5 cents per line; when inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion.

READING MATTER NOTICES, 10 cents per line each insertion.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS, 50 cents each insertion.

CONTRACTS made for business advertisements for one month or longer at reduced rates.

RENTALS, DRAFTS, CHEQUES, and POST-OFFICE ORDERS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE ORDER OF LEWIS W. SHANNON, Editor and Proprietor.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

At its meeting last evening the City Council dealt with several important matters.

A by-law was introduced and passed appointing a City Engineer. Objection was taken, and properly so, to the manner in which the appointment was rushed through the council.

It was resolved to give the Electric Light Company notice that the city is prepared to take over and run the electric light works forthwith.

An arbitration will have to be entered upon, and a by-law submitted to the people. The arbitration is not likely to cost much, as it is understood the company is quite willing to arbitrate and the interests involved are not very extensive.

But those who advocate the purchase of the works by the city will have to show that the deal will be to the financial benefit of Kingston, or the people will vote down the by-law. If it can be demonstrated that it will pay the city to take over and operate the electric light works, the city should acquire them, but we cannot afford to take any risks.

The council appointed a committee to act for the city in taking over the waterworks. That committee will investigate the works and report to the council. We think the council cannot do better than appoint a standing committee on waterworks. The waterworks departments in other cities are managed through a committee of the council, in the same manner as other departments, such as streets and sewers, are managed. The system has its advantages.

The reports of the Waterworks Committee are subjected to the inspection and criticism of the full board of aldermen, and the board, being fully representative of the people, is able to secure such management as is satisfactory to the citizens generally.

LABOR IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

The Syracuse convention of the United Labor party concluded its labors by adopting a platform in which Henry George's peculiar theories are set forth, and nominating a ticket with Henry George at the head for Secretary of State.

Mr. George said that he did not want the nomination or the office, but was in the hands of his friends. It is noticeable that a politician does not usually place himself "in the hands of his friends," until he is reasonably certain as to the kind of treatment he will receive. It is rather amusing to read the comments of the partisan press upon the proceedings of the convention. It is asserted that the Democratic party will lose most by the nomination of a "labor" ticket or tickets. The Rochester Union, (Democratic) says that Henry George's convention was in no proper sense a body representative of labor or of any body else except the deluded followers of George and McMillan in and about New York. It claims that Rochester is, in proportion to population, the strongest center of labor in the State, but that Rochester labor had nothing to do with George's convention. After referring to the labor tickets in the field, that of the "Union" labor party, and that of the "United" labor party, our contemporary says: "Such farcical playing with politics was never before witnessed." The Cleveland Leader, (Republican) takes a great interest in the situation in New York state. It is pleased to be sarcastic, and thinks that as each of the two labor parties will have a ticket in the field, in which may be added nominations by Socialists and Greenbackers, "the cranks of the Empire state ought to have little difficulty in finding just the sort of platform and candidates which they may desire." It finds some prospect of advantage in the situation, however, for it says: "If the whole crop makes a fair effort to that obtained by the Prohibitionists, and so makes the Democratic fight on even terms, the Republicans of New York will be thankful." Various estimates have been made as to the probable strength of the George party will develop in the Empire state. Most of these estimates have been based upon the vote brought out for Mr. George for mayor of New York. But Mr. George has antagonized the Socialist element, and the Socialists will not only not vote for him or his friends, but they will work hard against him. Nevertheless, this state of affairs is not likely to advantage the Democrats, unless some labor men become disgusted at the disorder within the labor ranks and return to their old jobs.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S POSITION.

Once more the cable correspondent in London has shown that frequently he does not know what he is talking about. On Saturday he said that Mr. Chamberlain had withdrawn from the Unionist party because the government had decided to proclaim the National League. Mr. Chamberlain denies that he has so decided. He regrets that the government has proclaimed the league, but says that the report that he had withdrawn from the Unionist party is entirely without foundation. Mr. Chamberlain's position appears to be this: He does not approve the action of the government with reference to the league, deeming it

an unwise use of power legitimately granted and held; but so far as the government's policy tends to maintain the union, he will support it. While Gladstonian candidates are throwing overboard Gladstonian principles as expressed in his bill of 1896, and winning elections, Mr. Chamberlain says Mr. Gladstone himself is either silent or so vague that he can be interpreted in different ways, and, if returned to power, would be able without violating any pledges to return to the policy which the Unionists have already once championed to defeat. Therefore, Mr. Chamberlain holds it important that the Unionists should stand firmly by the principles to which they have given adhesion. The proclamation of the League brings into play forces of great power. If the Irish people continue the policy of obedience to a law for which Mr. Parnell claims they have for some time deserved credit, and if the authorities use their powers with wisdom, as it is to be hoped they will, the proclamation of the League will make little difference to Ireland.

A DISCOURAGED CROWD.

The commercial unionists are in a bad way. At first they placed their reliance upon Mr. Laurier, the new leader of the Grit party, who was to take up the C. U. scheme and make it a party cry. But Mr. Laurier has disappointed them; instead of declaring himself ready to adopt the scheme as his own, he has merely taken the matter into his "most serious consideration," as Mr. Mowat would say. After Mr. Laurier had thrown cold water upon their enthusiasm, the commercial unionists endeavored to keep up their courage by proving to their own satisfaction, at least, that in years gone by Sir John Macdonald had committed himself to commercial union, and would not pronounce against it now. Sir John Macdonald never committed himself to so absurd a scheme as commercial union, and he has taken an opportunity quite recently to pronounce against it. And now these hopeful C. U. advocates say: "Never mind, the people will make the politicians take up the question." Perhaps so. But the few sorehead Grits and Canadian American agitators who are now booming C. U. must not delude themselves by thinking that they are "the people."

The telegraph informed us very briefly that "the campaign in Ottawa county will assume a new phase shortly." The new phase appears to be this: The Mercator government is so anxious to win the election that they are doing pretty small things to gain a few votes. And one of those small things is the issuing of warrants for the arrest of Conservatives, who happen to be in their employ, for crediting a man with twenty days of labor on colonization improvements when, it is claimed, only one day was spent.

Mr. Carleton, of Philadelphia, a member of the executive board of the Knights of Labor was recently interviewed while in Ottawa. He thinks the prospects of the order in Canada are decidedly encouraging, especially so since the Roman Catholic church has ceased its antagonism in Quebec.

John Ferguson, M. P. for South Renfrew, says Duncan McIntyre was a hard man to beat—he was the strongest man the Grits could have selected. He does not appear to be afraid of a protest, though, as he says, the constituency is a great one for protests.

Senator Frye, of Maine, is back from a trip to Europe, where he found farm hands working for 20 cents a day. Canadian farm hands should be in no hurry to go to Europe—to work.

The Brockville Times has an article headed "When to shoot." A good time to pop is before the other fellow gets the drop on you.

Correct.

And it is not going too far to say that it is to the party in power that we must look for the preservation of what is valuable in our country. To a harm-scourer, cloud land, half-radical, half-wild party, held together by no ties, we cannot, we may not entrust our safety.

The Queen Lacked Information.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The President, in addressing Queen Victoria, said: "Our great and good friend." The Queen, in reply, dropped the "great," and simply said: "Our good friend." Colonel DuLac should send Her Majesty the actual weight of the President, so that in future correspondence she can add "great and good."

Could Be Something For Her.

N. Y. Sun.

"Tongue cannot tell how much I love you, Miss Clara," he said. "I would do anything in the world for you."

"You would?" she asked wearily.

"Well, go and spend the evening with Lily Brown."

"Lily Brown! What for?" he asked, astonished.

"I hate her."

Frontier People.

A Detroit man has painted a fine oil portrait of General Boulanger, and is exhibiting it in his store window.

Miss Edmonds is a great aid to her father, the senator. She acts as his private secretary a good portion of the time, and looks lovely after his law books.

Mrs. Lavina Fillmore, of Buffalo, widow of General Fillmore, D.D., formerly a well-known Methodist clergyman in Central New York, was 100 years old last Saturday.

Mrs. Langry's coachman is one of the sights at Long Branch. He is only a little more than four feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. What little hair he has is red and his face is covered with freckles. As an official success.

The jubilee gift to the Queen by the Bishop of Newcastle and Mrs. Wilberforce is a paper knife made from one of the oak poles driven into the bed of the Tyne during the construction of the Pons Ælii by the Romans in A.D. 120. The handle is of silver.

The Marquis of Huntley, who has been visiting Canada, is in the unfortunate position of being the possessor of a large amount of sumptuous property. There is the whole of his extensive Scotch estates have been in the market for the last two years without attracting a bidder.

Mr. Rankin is ill, dying almost in the lake country. He has been missed in London this year, and nothing has come from his pen for six months. There is talk of surreptitious visits paid him by Cardinal Manning, but the British public has consented to let the old lion die in peace, and does not vex him with questions.

Children-Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HORACE GREELEY.

Author of the Great Leader—His Career at Home—His Favorite Poet.

Consolation for July.

Mr. Greeley's sense of humor was of a peculiar sort, but it was allied to genius. So many anecdotes have been told of him in illustration of this that one can hardly expect to produce any more that some one has not reported. Those who tried to joke with him to his disadvantage were generally worsted, whether they did it orally or through the press. (Evening an associate editor of the Tribune, accused him as he came into his den with some such question as this: "Didn't you ask, Mr. Greeley, that you made a dreadful blunder in one of your statistical editorials this morning?" "No, how was it?" said Mr. Greeley. "Why, you said something about Heidsieck and champagne." "Don't you know Heidsieck is champagne?" "Well," said Mr. Greeley quietly, "I am the only editor on this paper that could make that blunder." "Oh—another occasion a person, who wished to have a little fun at the expense of his consistency, said in a group where Mr. Greeley was standing: "Mr. Greeley and I, gentlemen, are old friends, and we have a good deal of brandy and water together." "Yes," said Mr. Greeley, "that is true enough. You drank the brandy, and I drank the water."

Tobacco was his especial dislike; and, a friend of mine knowing this well, while handing around a box of cigars to a few who were present with Mr. Greeley, took special pains to hand him the box with great ostentation.

"No," said Mr. Greeley, "I thank you, I have not got so low down as that yet. I only drink and swear."

I must say, however, in contradiction of a charge that must have been much exaggerated and purposely distorted (for it was a favorite retort of his with many) that I, at least, never heard him use expletives that could not be repeated in a refined circle. He had as justifiable occasions, though, for objurgatory epithets as anyone I ever knew; and if he had not sometimes spoken very emphatically he would have been truly angelic. His handwriting, in spite of all that was said of it, was not the worst in the world; it was fairly appalling to look at. But it did have a somewhat uniform alphabet. Almost all the words, like a certain one in Rufus Choate's penmanship, looked like "aridrons struck by lightning." But when you once discovered the key to this chirography, it was not so very hard to read. The articles about it, though, are more numerous than the fables of Ætæp.

A good many will be surprised to know that Mr. Greeley, whose prose style was directed to the understanding rather than to the imagination, was an ardent admirer and student of the best poets. They will be still more surprised to know that his favorite poet was not Pope, or anyone like him, but Robert Browning. Swinburne, was perhaps the next in order, and I have heard him, when we were riding together, repeat whole passages from Swinburne's lyrics, those liquid and sonorous ones, like the song of "Dolores," being employed for this purpose. He seemed to enjoy the verbal melody, too, which was the probable cause of the recreation. My copy of the "Atlanta in Caledon" he retained for a year in order to find time to acquire himself of it.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

A Competitive Poem Read and Objected to—Objection Overruled.

Waylawn Bebe, chairman of the summer poetry committee, reported that he had received six competitive poems up to date, and that he noticed a marked improvement in style and sentiment over last year. The prizes would be awarded some time in September. The following, written by old Pete Whitefield, of the Florence hotel, Birmingham, Ala., was handed to the secretary to be read and filed:

THE FATE OF THE CHICKEN.

On a roost a chicken sat, And sang a song so sweet, As if it were a bird of heaven, And not a common fowl.

Up the alley crept a coon— Dipped along—crept along— By the light of harvest moon, Dipped along—crept along.

Oh, you chicken! how you care, For Jesus Christ drew near.

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1887. Bay of Quinte Steamboat Route.

DAILY LINE TO PICTOU, DESERONTON AND BELLEVILLE.

The Fast and Elegant Steamer HERO

C. H. NICHOLSON, MASTER.

Will sail further north leave Gunn's wharf at 3:30 p.m. for Pictou, leaving Pictou at 10:30 a.m. for Deseronton and Belleville every night except on Saturdays when she stops at Pictou 6 a.m. Returning leaves Belleville Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 a.m., Deseronton at 5 a.m. and Pictou at 11 a.m. On Saturday, leaves Kingston at 1 p.m., returning, leaving Kingston for Bay ports at 8 p.m.

Special accommodation for passengers and lowest freight rates given.

Full information given by applying to the Captain on board or to

A. GUNN & CO., Freight Agents, C. H. HATCH, Passenger Agents, J. P. GILCHRIST, Agent.

TRI-WEEKLY TRIPS Between Kingston and Smith's Falls

The Steamer Rideau Belle

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 o'clock a.m. calling at all intermediate ports, and will arrive at Smith's Falls at 12 o'clock a.m. Falls every returning, will leave Smith's Falls every Monday at 10 o'clock and Jones' Locks at 6 o'clock, calling at intermediate ports, arriving at Kingston at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

All day trip, giving opportunity of seeing the Thousand Islands, Rideau Falls and other lakes both ways. Passengers will have nearly two hours in the picture gallery, and one of the most romantic spots on the continent.

Every attention paid with care and dispatch. Through freight consigned to our care will have prompt attention.

For further particulars apply to the proprietors, Messrs. J. C. Foster, Smith's Falls, or James Swift, Kingston, May 1st.

Rideau & Ontario Navigation Co.

ROYAL MAIL THROUGH LINE

Composed of the following first-class, Side-wheel Steamers:

BETWEEN MONTREAL AND QUEBEC. Quebec, Capt. Nelson (Montreal), Capt. Roy (Quebec).

BETWEEN TORONTO AND MONTREAL. Captain Capt. Slocum (Algonquin), Capt. Towell (Verdun), Capt. Ada (Spartan), Capt. Irvine (Commodore).

Commencing on Thursday, the 2nd of June, and until further notice, the above Steamers will leave Kingston daily (Mondays excepted) at 8 p.m. for Montreal via Colborne's Port, Rideau Falls and other lakes, and on Saturday, the 4th, at 8 a.m. for Montreal and Quebec, calling at Cayuga, Round Bay, Thousand Island Park, Alexandria Bay, Brockville, and other intermediate ports, through the beautiful and romantic scenery of the Lake of the Thousand Islands, and the Rapids of the St. Lawrence by daylight.

The Steamer Magnet leaves for Montreal, 1 a.m. on Mondays, and greatly reduced rates.

Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates.

For tickets and any other information apply to the Agent, at the office of the Kingston Steamship Co., C. H. HATCH, Agent.

MAY 1st.

FOR ST. CATHARINES, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

THE STEAMER PERLA (J. H. SCOTT, Captain) leaves Kingston every Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for Montreal and its intermediate ports, and every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for Toronto and St. Catharines. For freight or passage apply to JAMES SWIFT, Agent.

CANADA SHIPPING COMPANY.

BEAVER LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.

Selling weekly between Montreal and Liverpool. Proportionate sailings from Montreal:

Lake Winnipeg, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake Superior, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake Ontario, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake Erie, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake St. Clair, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake St. Lawrence, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake Ontario, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake Erie, Tuesday, Aug. 23. Lake St. Clair, Tuesday, Aug. 2