TRAVELLING.

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TRAINS LEAVE KINGSTON:

11:50 a.m.—For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B.; Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

5:00 p.m.—Local for Sharbot Lake, connecting with C.P.R. east and west.

8:00 a.m.—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Renfrew and intermediate points.

Passengers leaving Kingston at 11:50 a.m. arrive in Ottawa at 5:00 p.m.; Peterboro 4:45 p.m.; Toronto 7:00 p.m.; Boston 8:00 a.m.; St. John, N.B., 11:50 a.m.

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No. 12	7 05 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 5	1 05 a.m.
No. 3	2 30 a.m.
No. 11	9 10 a.m.
No. 1	12 25 p.m.
No. 7	3 20 p.m.
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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

KANSAS YANKEES ARE MAD AT KING EDWARD.

Treasury Department and Canadian Grain — The American Fresh Water Sailor—Commerce of Great Lakes—Pensions and Patents to Canadians.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Senator Morgan, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on inter-oceanic canals, accepting as accurate the reports from London, that Great Britain has decided to so modify the amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty as to make a practically new instrument of that document—one that will require further extended negotiations between the executives of the two nations before it can be submitted to the senate—has decided to try and force the United States to go ahead in building the canal on its own hook. With this end in view, he has offered two identical amendments one to the river and harbor, and one to the sundry civil bill, each of which directs the president to begin to work. An amendment is offered to each measure because, while the river and harbor bill would probably be the correct one for the purpose, there is some doubt of this being adopted at all at the present session, while the sundry civil bill is considered to be a necessity, whose failure would justify the president in calling an extra session to adopt it. There is little doubt that the senate will add the amendment to one bill or the other, but in view of the opposition of the administration to the adoption of any canal legislation until a former answer has been received from Great Britain, it is probable that the one to which it is added, will fail, even if it does necessitate an extra session.

The treasury department has reaffirmed its former decision in regard to the storage of Canadian grain intended for exportation, restating its position in the matter, however, is such a way as to point out how certain difficulties in the way of its enforcement can be avoided. At present, wheat arriving at Duluth and other lake ports in transit to Canadian ports to which it is to be shipped when lake navigation opens, comes under special transit manifests from the port of importation. A large amount of this grain remains in storage for five or six months. Much trouble would be caused if transportation and exportation entries were required, and the traffic, it is feared, would be diverted to the Canadian railroads. The department points out that foreign merchandise, sent in the manner described, should not be transported, under special manifests, but should be entered at the port of arrival. If shown by the invoice (which need not be certified) or other document, to be destined for a foreign port, the grain may be entered for transportation and exportation, and be transferred to a non-bonded elevator, as an incident of the transportation, on arrival at the port of storage, for exportation within the period specified in the bond, the bins and spouts of the elevator being secured with customs fastenings at the expense of the parties in interest. If a foreign destination shall not so appear, or if the exportation is not to be made within a prescribed period, the grain should be entered at the port of arrival for warehouse and transportation on a consular invoice, (or pro forma invoice with bond to produce a consular invoice), and be re-warehoused in a bonded elevator for withdrawal at any time within three years from the date of importation. An agent of the railroad company at the Canadian port of shipment, or at the American port of storage, may make entry of the grain as consignee if it be consigned to him by name, or under a power of attorney if it be consigned to the railroad company. This decision should be of the very greatest interest to Canadian wheat growers and shippers.

Another mistake in returning thanks for the expressions of sympathy extended on the death of the queen, is to be credited to king Edward, in addition to that noted last week. In reply to a resolution of the Kansas house of representatives, the following message was received: "Buckingham palace. — The private secretary is commanded to convey the thanks of the king for the expressions of loyalty and sympathy contained in the message which you forwarded to his majesty on Jan. 31st, 1901." Evidently this is the form used in answering despatches of sympathy from British colonies. The use of the word "loyalty" excited the wrath of the Kansas solons, who ordered the message to be stricken from the journal, in which it had been entered.

"If any man thinks the American sailor is a thing of the past he should spend a while on the great lakes," said C. F. Bailey, of Duluth, Minn., who is in this city. "The American fresh water sailor is every bit as picturesque a personage as was the "salt" of olden times. His life is just as full of hardships and dangers. There is a large fleet of three and four-masted schooners on the lakes, and stories of the wrecking of them come with every big storm. A nastier body of water than Lake Erie when it comes on to blow can be found nowhere and some of the experiences of the life-saving crews along its shores are the most thrilling in the history of the service. The men who man the big lake steamers, of course, have not much of romance in their lives, but there are enough of the old sailing vessels left to keep a considerable army of men employed. Any skipper who can navigate a schooner from Duluth to Buffalo is a good enough sailor to sail around the world, and he will do as well as the next man to take care of his vessel in the roughest sea the Atlantic was ever able to blow up."

The commerce of the great lakes in the navigation season 1900 has exceeded that of any preceding year, the report of the treasury bureau of statistics covering the business of the principal ports, combined with the reports of the office in charge of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1900, and comparing those figures with those of preceding years, fully justifying this assertion. In view of the effort being made by the owners of the lumber carrying vessels on the great lakes to effect a combination with the purpose of maintaining rates, it is perhaps interesting as illustrating the scope of this branch of inland commerce, to note that lumber shipments made during the season from thirty-two of the thirty-seven ports, of which the bureau of statistics kept a record, aggregated 2,122,403 thousand feet feet.

The following pensions have been granted: Original widows—Eliza Johnston, Toronto, Ont., $8; increase—Edward Franklin, Montreal, Que., $8; additional—Peter Lippe, Wheatley, Kent, Ont., $6.

E. G. Siggers, patent lawyer, Washington, D.C., reports the following patents granted to inventors in the dominion of Canada, Feb. 12th, 1901. Thomas S. Barwis, Vancouver, windmill; Philomen Couture, St. Rochs, stitch-separator for sewing machines; Joseph A. I. Craig and C. Page, Montreal, coin-controlled meter; James A. Gemmill, Carleton Place, curtain stretcher; Henry L. Gulline, Grassy, attachment for horse collars.

GRATUITY AND PENSION.

War Office Remembers Officers' Services and Bravery.

An imperial army order just received provides than an officer whether of the reserve or not, specially taken into employment during a national emergency, shall, upon ceasing to draw full pay, be entitled to a gratuity of £100 and after the first twelve months of service, a further gratuity of £50 for each year of service at home, and £100 for each years of service abroad, portions of a year being calculated at the same rate, and subject to the following conditions: (1) That the officer serves for the full period of his engagement or of the emergency in respect of which he is employed, unless a shorter period is specially approved by the secretary of state. (2) The gratuity shall not be given to an officer who obtains an increase of pension or gratuity. (3) The following officers are eligible, provided that they fulfil the above conditions: Re-employed retired officers, officers of embodied militia, except those of the permanent staff, officers of auxiliary forces employed upon army service, except officers or civilians appointed to military positions in imperial forces, or in colonial forces paid at imperial army rates.

Under this order it is held that each Canadian officer, except those of the permanent staff, who served a year in South Africa, will draw the gratuity of £100.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges.

Belleville is agitating for a pork packing establishment.

The municipal complication in Wilberforce and North Algona has been straightened.

James Thompson, Wilton, mourns the death of his sister, the late Mrs. Bullock, Lyn. Six children survive.

John Graham, aged eighty-five years, died on Friday at Tweed. Deceased was a prominent resident and highly respected.

On February 12th, Rev. Mr. Gordon Smith, formerly of Middleville, was united in marriage to Miss Curtis, daughter of the late Mr. Curtis, Northcote.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Margaret Bonfield, to Dr. M. J. Maloney. The ceremony will be performed in St. James' church, Eganville, on Tuesday.

Men working at the foundation of Dr. Bowen's boat house, Gananoque, found three watch cases and a finger ring under the floor. The metal has been tested and found to be good gold.

Mrs. William Noonan, died at Hamilton last week. Mr. Noonan is a brother of Capt. Noonan. His mother, Mrs. A. Noonan, has been seriously ill for some time, and her recovery is not expected.

POLICE COURT TIPS.

Col. Burke in Trouble Again—The Separation Case Adjourned.

At the police court this morning "Col." Edward Burke, the one-legged hero of the Indian mutiny, who was before the police magistrate a day or two just after being liberated from jail, again made his familiar military salute to the magistrate and acknowledged that he was guilty of drunkenness. He created a disturbance at the lower Grand Trunk junction Saturday night and the police were sent for to take charge of him. Burke left here last week and went to Brockville, but the police there gave him the "skates." He then went to Gananoque and was compelled to shake the dust of that town from off his feet. He managed to get as far as Kingston when his bad tonque, aided by a heavy charge of squirrel whiskey, got him into trouble again. He was sent to jail for two months, in default of payment of a fine of $10. Burke felt very bad over the prospect of spending St. Patrick's day in jail. "I would not miss being out that day for $100," said he.

The Blakely separation proceedings were set back for six weeks, April 1st, at the request of Mrs. Blakely.

Parted Through Life.

Ferdinand Lust, the once famous composer who died last week in Clarksville, Tenn., without friends and in poverty, has a sad and pathetic romance connected with his life. During his last illness, when age was telling hard upon him, a young southern girl waited upon him. He wrote, in her honor, the song, "My Rosary," which has since become so popular. Thirty-five years ago a young German musician and his bride-to-be had a lover's quarrel and separated. He came to America, and in a few years became famous. In after years she repented and came out to join him, but fate prevented them from ever seeing or hearing of each other again. It was he who died in Clarksville, Tenn., last week. She is thought to be in America, and T. R. Ingram, 1348 Evans street, Denver, Col., is endeavoring to find her.

Addressed The Men.

Rev. T. C. Brown, of Brock street Methodist church, addressed the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance. Mr. Brown spoke from the words found in Acts iii, 5, his subject being "Power Required, For Christian Service."

Get Your Seats

For the Kameron Khaki Koncert, city hall, Thursday, Feb. 21st. Plan at Uglow's Reserved seats 20c.

Bishop Mills officiated in St. John's church, Portsmouth, on Sunday morning. There was a large congregation present. He also officiated at St. Paul's last night.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

HOPE HAS BEEN ABANDONED

AS TO THE SAFETY OF ENTOMBED MINERS.

The Air Shafts in No. 5 Pit Are Working Perfectly—The Men Are Pushing Ahead to Reach the Ruined Mine.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 18.—All hope for the safety of any of the men entombed in the Union mine, at Cumberland, was abandoned on Saturday afternoon, and fire hose streams were started pouring into shaft No. 6, from an eight inch main. Late yesterday afternoon, however, when the covering at the pit head of No. 5 was removed and the fan started experimentally, it was found, to the surprise of every one, that the air shafts worked perfectly and that after an hour an a half it was possible to descend as the gas was driven out. Gradually the men fighting death inch of inch were able to reach the passage connecting with No. 6, and the lessening of the gas in the shaft and the workings continuing, a party finally managed to get 200 yards or more along toward the ruined mine. Nearly a mile is left to be traversed, but the advance is cheering since it shows the fire has subsided and the posionous air surely being expelled. The company officials have declared that they will reach some of the ill-fated miners this afternoon and with this encouragement the work is going forward with redoubled zeal on the part of the heroic volunteers. There is small hope, however, that any of the dead will be recognizable when found.

J. D. Little, superintendent of the mines, at Union, in a report to the premier, reduces the number of miners accounted dead from sixty-five to sixty-one and corrects all previous information regarding the composition of the missing shift inasmuch as it states that the Chinese are certain contributors to the death roll. He says:

"As near as I can get at the number of men there were twenty whites, nine Japanese, and thirty-two Chinamen down below. I cannot tell how long it will take to fill the shaft. The roof in No. 5. shaft and workings are all good. Both shafts are covered until the water gets up. There appears to be considerable fire in No. 6."

Premier Dunsmuir is now at Union supervising operations. The families of dead miners require financial assistance which will be forthcoming from more than one source. The mayor of Vancouver already has taken steps to aid the bereaved families and other cities are taking similar action. In the meantime premier Dunsmuir has ordered the storekeeper at Cumberland to give to distressed families whatever supplies they may need.

An explosion of fire damp occurred yesterday in No. 5. shaft, through which repeated efforts had been made during the day to reach the men who are entombed in No. 6 shaft. There were no fatalities from the second explosion as the danger of that part of the mine going became so apparent that men were ordered out of it a half hour before.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Celebrated at Philippsville—A List of Presents.

Phillipsville, Feb. 16.—An old-time wedding was held at the cosey home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy on Friday eve, Feb. 15th, when the aged couple celebrated their golden wedding. To take one's thought back to the time when their first wedding took place the dining-room was illuminated as light as day by fifty candles, one to represent each year of their nuptial bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy had with them to help celebrate the great event two sons and their wives, four married daughters and their husbands, four daughters at home and Mrs. Bulger, Westport. They also have one son in Washington, D.C. About twenty of their neighbors and friends were also invited. At eight o'clock supper was served. After the tables were cleared, the company viewed the many presents. An enjoyable time was spent. A partial list of the valuable presents received as here given: Cake plate and cheese dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy; cup, saucer and fruit dish, Mrs. Hart; one dozen bread and butter plates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lappan; two cups and two saucers, Mrs. Bulger; fruit spoon, Miss M. Landon; dress pattern for Mrs. Kennedy, A. Funnell; pair gold glasses for Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Alford; two cups and two saucers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavanagh; two cups and two saucers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster; fruit spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan; sauce dishes, Miss Stella Downey; cuspador and fancy tooth pick holder, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; biscuit jug, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton; large upholstered chair and silver cake dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flemming; china tea set, from the daughters at home; $10 in gold, from Miss Eliza Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens opened their home to the young people one evening last week, when a few hours were spent in games and other amusement.

HIT THE WRONG BOTTLE

And Carbolic Acid Did Some Serious Injury.

Perry, Kansas, Feb. 18.—Fifteen prominent women, led by the wife of a Methodist minister and the wife of a bank cashier, raided several "joints" here Saturday night. A drug store was the last place visited. The proprietor was accused of quenching the thirst of local inebriates, and his stock was quickly destroyed. In striking at the shelves with her hatchet one of the women accidentally struck a bottle of carbolic acid. The deadly fluid bespattered her clothing and hand, burning her severely.

Minister Took A Hand.

Arkansas City, Kansas, Feb. 18.—Seventy men, led by the ministers of this city, crossed the Arkansas river Saturday and demolished the Last Chance saloon. When the crowd swept down upon the place the bartender was asleep. He was backed into a corner at a revolver's point, and witnessed the complete demolition of the fixtures and stock.

Want To Blow $10,000.

Montreal, Feb. 18.—When the city council meets this afternoon mayor Prefontaine will ask the city to make arrangements for voting $10,000 for entertaining the duke of Cornwall on his approaching visit to Canada. The consent of the provincial legislature will have to be obtained.

WERE NOT PRECOCIOUS.

Many Noted Men Who Developed Late In Life.

The illustrious poet and novelist, Sir Walter Scott, was an exceedingly dull boy when at school. Professor Dalzell said of him when he was at the University of Edinburgh, "Dunce he is, and dunce he will remain."

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the eminent Irish orator and dramatic author, was so stupid when a boy that his mother upon one occasion introduced him to a tutor with the remark, "He is an incorrigible dunce."

Dean Swift, the eloquent divine and humorist, was by no means a brilliant boy. He was plucked at Dublin university and obtained his recommendation to Oxford "speciali gratia."

Oliver Goldsmith while a student at Trinity college, Dublin, was notorious for idleness and stupidity. In after years he spoke of himself as "a plant that flowered late."

Dr. Adam Clarke, the English theological writer, was so very obtuse when a boy that his father called him a "grievous dunce."

The poet Thomas Chatterton was sent home to his mother with the very discouraging accompaniment that he was a "fool, of whom nothing could be made."

Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, was a dull boy, "good at nothing save athletic exercises."

The great Italian dramatist, Vittomo Alfiera, was a most unsuccessful student and left college but little wiser than when he entered it.

When a schoolboy Isaac Barrow was noted for his savage temper, his idleness and his stupidity. He caused his parents much trouble, and his father often said, "If it pleases God to take any of my children away from me, I hope it may be Isaac, the least promising of them all."

Sir Humphry Davy, the eminent English chemist and natural philosopher, was but an "ordinary" schoolboy, giving no promise of future greatness.

Robert Clive, the English general, was dubbed a "dunce" when a boy, and to get rid of him his family gladly permitted him to go as an ensign to India. He fought his way to a colonelcy by the time he reached manhood, distinguished himself in 1751 by his success against the French, and in 1756 saved the English rule in India by driving Suraj-ad-Dowlah out of Calcutta and routing his army. Eventually he returned to England wealthy and covered with honor.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers, a Scottish divine and author, was so dull and cared so little for learning when a boy that he was dismissed from the parish school at St. Andrew's as being a "hopeless dunce."

GOT THEIR QUARTERS.

She Was Selling Souvenirs From the Southern Battlefields.

They were very busy when she entered, but beauty is far better for the eyes than figures, and they all dropped their pens and looked up.

"What can I do for you, miss?" said the confidential clerk, glacing at her stunning gown and picture hat.

"I am afraid I am intruding on your time," she said sweetly.

"Rest assured that you are not."

She opened a dainty little satchel and brought forth several blocks of wood.

"Gentlemen," she said, "I am selling the souvenirs of Lookout mountain and Chickamauga battlefields for 25 cents each, the proceeds, after expenses are deducted, to go to a deserving charity. These little blocks of wood, of course, possess no intrinsic value but the memories they call up. If you are southern gentlemen, and of course I know by your appearance that you are southern gentlemen, you will think of the valor displayed on those fields by the noble sons of our dear southland every time you gaze upon these little blocks, and a feeling of pride in your ancestry and your native land will swell your hearts with pride."

How much more she would have said can only be guessed at, but of course they would. The staff of clerks passed up their quarters like small boys before the circus wagon.

"Thank you, gentlemen," she said, bowing herself out. "You have indeed assisted in a noble work."

Then came Jimmy, the office boy.

"Say, where did you fellows get them little blocks?" he inquired.

"Bought them from a lady," responded one. "They are souvenirs from the battlefields of Lookout mountain and Chickamauga."

"Did she have on a pink dress?"

"Yes."

"Carry a little satchel?"

"Yes. Where did you see her, Jimmy?"

"Down in a furniture factory asking the foreman for little blocks. She told him she wanted them for a child to play with. Say, you fellows don't know Lookout mountain souvenirs when you see them. Them blocks come outen sawlogs."

Flies In Winter.

That flies are present in the summer and absent in the winter is a matter of common knowledge. Just where the flies go to in winter, however, is a question which few can answer.

This mystery as to the whereabouts of flies in the colder months is deepened by the fact that flies, like Adam and Eve, are born fully grown and of natural size. There are no small flies of the same species, the little ones which you occasionally observe and feel being of a different kind from the larger ones.

In winter, if a search of the house be made, these summer tormentors will be found in great numbers secreted in warm places in the roof or between the partitions of floors. Around the chimney myriads of them may be seen hibernating comfortably.

Rank Selfishness.

Clara—I hear, Carrie, that you have refused Frank Swetser.

Carrie—I had to do it. He is so selfish, you know. He told me he could not live without me. Just thinking of himself, you see.

For the Children's Sake.

"They say he married her because he felt that his children needed a mother."

"Yes. He has just bought her a $250 toy dog and sent his children to live with his first wife's mother."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Ebony is always soaked for 6 to 18 months as soon as cut. It comes chiefly from Mauritius and from Ceylon and the East Indies.

Widowers, like tumble down houses, should be repaired.—New York World.

Auction sale of farm stock and implements, on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, at home of Jesse Barker, Bath Road, township of Kingston.

Attend the fire sale at the Grand Union Tuesday; 200 boys' peajackets and reefers at $1.50, $1.90, $2.25, $3.

THE OXOL FLUID BEEF CO'S PREPARATIONS

Have superseded all similar ones on account of their superior nourishing qualities. Being scientifically blended, they never vary in quality, but can be relied upon the whole year round.

ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED.

OXOL FLUID BEEF CO'Y, MONTREAL.

RUBBERS, RUBBERS!

THE BEST MADE IN THIS COUNTRY.

ALL KINDS

Rubber Boots and Shoes,

AT

A. ABERNETHY'S.

Grip.

For Children—You should exercise the greatest caution when your children take the Grip. The disease is not over when the fever goes down—not much. There is this peculiarity about Grip; it seems to leave the system entirely open to the attack of a great number of very serious sicknesses, such as pneumonia and consumption. Now after the attack use Powley's Liquified Ozone. The Condensed Oxygen builds up the system, strengthens it, to ward off disease; its antiseptic properties cure the sickness at any stage. Give it hot before retiring and note the good results next day.

$1.00 large sized bottles; 50c small size, at all druggists. Write or call the OZONE Co. of Toronto, Limited, 48 Colborne Street, Toronto.

Powley's Liquified Ozone.

Great Cut In Shoe Prices.

SUTHERLAND'S ARE REDUCING PRICES IN A STARTLING MANNER DURING THEIR RED LETTER SALE.

Bell's $5.00 Men's Tan Boots now $3.00.
Ladies' $3.00 Boots now $1.75.
Ladies' $1.75 Boots now $1.00.
Ladies' $1.00 Felt Boots now 50c.

DON'T MISS THESE SNAPS. LOTS OF OTHERS.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.
All Sales For Cash.

ASK FOR Labatt's (LONDON) INDIA PALE ALE

The malt and hops used are the finest that money can secure. It is a prime favorite. Sold all over Canada, at Grocers, Clubs and Hotels. Those who are accustomed to using imported English ales will find it perfectly satisfactory and at a much lower price.

JAMES McPARLAND, Agent, Kingston.