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A Hero Medal Due.

How about a hero medal for Col. Bledsoe, of North Carolina? We refer to the Bledsoe who went to the rescue of a carload of excursionists somewhere between Wilmington and Steadman last Saturday night. He deserves recognition if anybody ever did, for he saved not one, but many lives. In order to do that, he had to shoot another gentleman, but there is no doubt as to the facts as given in the newspapers. If Col. Bledsoe hadn't plugged Col. Elliston at the psychological moment, the latter would have shot up the whole crowd.

It seems that, just after the train pulled out from Steadman, Col. Elliston entered the car, crowded with excursionists. He had a two-gallon jug in his hand and whole buckets of blood in his eye. Taking a seat at the far end of the front car, so as to face the rest of passengers, he put the jug on the floor between his feet, threw his coat open, pulled two .44-revolver, and announced in a loud voice that he proposed to kill everybody in the coach. Nobody doubted the perfect sincerity of Col. Elliston's proclamation. Every one within range felt sure that he would do best to carry out the programme. Moreover, the jug was known to contain mountain whiskey—the kind they give to rabbits when they want 'em to eat up bulldogs and Boston terriers—and it is a notorious fact that the whiskey made and passed around in prohibition States is the worst fighting liquor to be found anywhere. Then it was that the excursionists began to get down on the floor between seats and generally try to beat the human snake in acts of weird contortion. But just as Col. Elliston took hold of the gun and began to look along the car for a really choice target, Col. Bledsoe, at the far end, reached the conclusion that there might be trouble unless somebody did something and did it quick, so he threw his gun on the homicidal Elliston got a bead quicker than a wink and started that gentleman for the evergreen shore before he knew what struck him.

We pass no criticisms on excursions. Under proper auspices, and that to picnic, whether by rail or water, ought to be without him. These outings are a soft snap for the transportation companies. Any one of them pays more than a whole week of legitimate traffic, vehicle for vehicle. But experience teaches us that the average excursionist goes forth with the fixed purpose of having a hot time, and our observation is that the average idea of a hot time is whiskey, fighting, and assorted uproar. And right there is where the Bledsoe, of this world are needed in the capacity of proper auspices. With one thoroughly equipped Bledsoe at the front end of every excursion coach and on board of every steamboat, we may be reasonably sure that the bad men will not get fluent with their guns and razors. Terrors of this particular brand are never anxious for homicide unless they can do it all themselves. Meanwhile, Col. Bledsoe ought to have that medal.—[Washington Post.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Divorce Among Burmese.

(From the Lahore Tribune.)

The marriage customs of the Burmese are simple in the extreme. A man and woman are married or not married, according to whether they live as husband and wife or not. A man may have several wives, though in practice he rarely has more than one.

A woman may have only one husband. Divorce is a matter for the village elders. No court is necessary, no decree, on appeal to legal or ecclesiastical authority. Divorce is but the breaking of a statute. A wife retains control of all her property when married; she has a half share in all property acquired during marriage. If she is divorced she takes her own property and half that jointly acquired. There is no blending of her authority with that of her husband. She may do what she will with her own.

There is no rule or primogeniture and no power of bequeathing property by testament. All the children inherit equally. No Buddhist may make a will. Whatever a man or a woman dies possessed of must be divided according to the rules of consanguinity. There is no preference of either sex. All children are equal in this matter. The eldest son shares alike with the youngest daughter.

Spurgeon Witticisms.

Some amusing examples of advice tendered by the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, to churches in search of ministers are quoted by The Baptist. A certain country church offered such a very small salary that Mr. Spurgeons wrote to the trustees: "The only individual I know who could exist on such a stipend is the angel Gabriel. He would need neither cash nor clothes, and he would come down from heaven every Sunday morning and go back at night. So I would advise you to meet him." The qualifications specified by another church were so numerous that Mr. Spurgeon recommended the corresponding deacon to take a large sheet of brown paper and cut out a minister of the size and shape desired.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., AUGUST 1, 1906.

Jesse James, Jr.

From The Toledo Times-Bee.

He was a boy with a handicap.

Jesse James, jr., of Kansas City, is a full-fledged lawyer. In a class of 37 applicants for license to practise law he stood at the head, and the board of examiners say he has the brightest legal mind of any young man who has recently appeared before them.

Jesse James, jr., is self-made in the highest sense.

His father was killed when he was 6 years old. The brand of the outlaw's son was on him. He made that shame a stepping-stone. When he was 12 years old he quit school of his own notion. He said he was old enough to work.

The boy entered a lawyer's office, afterward clerk in a packing plant, and having saved some money opened a cigar store. He wrote a book in defence of his father, which had a large sale. When he was 21 he had \$700 in the bank and owned the cottage in which his mother lived.

Meantime he kept up his studies, his mother being his teacher. He entered the night law school, where he graduated with honors.

Today this son of a bandit is worth \$10,000, and is fairly launched in the practice of law. He is married to a fine girl. He has never in his life tasted whiskey, beer or tobacco. He is known by everybody in his town as a scrupulously honest young man.

Rumbling Bowels.

One of the very first lessons that ought to be taught every child is that the bowels must move regularly and freely every day as more troubles arise from neglect of this duty than from any other cause. The effete matter that should pass out of the body remains in the bowels contrary to every law of nature. If it does not pass away by the natural channels then the other way to escape is through the pores of the skin. That is why people look so sallow and unhealthy. This causes pimples, blackheads and blotches. For immediate relief take two or three Hutch before you go to bed. The whole digestive canal responds to the healing effect of this tablet. Rumbling bowels recover quickly under its treatment. It neutralizes the foul gases. It sweetens the stomach. It gives a good appetite. It's a doctor for ten cents. A big bottle with 200 for \$1.00.

Caught Salmon With Her Hands.


(From the Ilwaco Journal.)

One of the most notable feats to be accomplished by any of the young lady bathers of Long Beach so far this season was that of Miss May Simmons, of this place, who captured a real live chinook salmon in the surf.

The young lady was out bathing in the ocean when she noticed the salmon swimming close to her. How she succeeded in getting a hand hold on the fish is the wonder, but she did, and after a lively struggle, in which she was nearly submerged in water at times by the flopping of the fish, succeeded in getting it ashore.

Of all singers, Patti stands alone in earning ability. Her marvelous voice, aided by histrionic power of high order, frequently brought her \$5,000 a night. Next to her stood, and perhaps still stands, Jean de Reszke. When he first visited America he commanded \$1,000 at each performance, but so great was his success that he demanded higher terms, and Maurice Grau was glad to grant them. For some time his nightly honorarium was \$1,200, and later on it was raised to still higher figures. During his last season in New York he averaged about \$2,400 a night. He is now living on his well-gotten gains in his Parisian home and is teaching singing to pupils at the comfortable rate of \$25 an hour.

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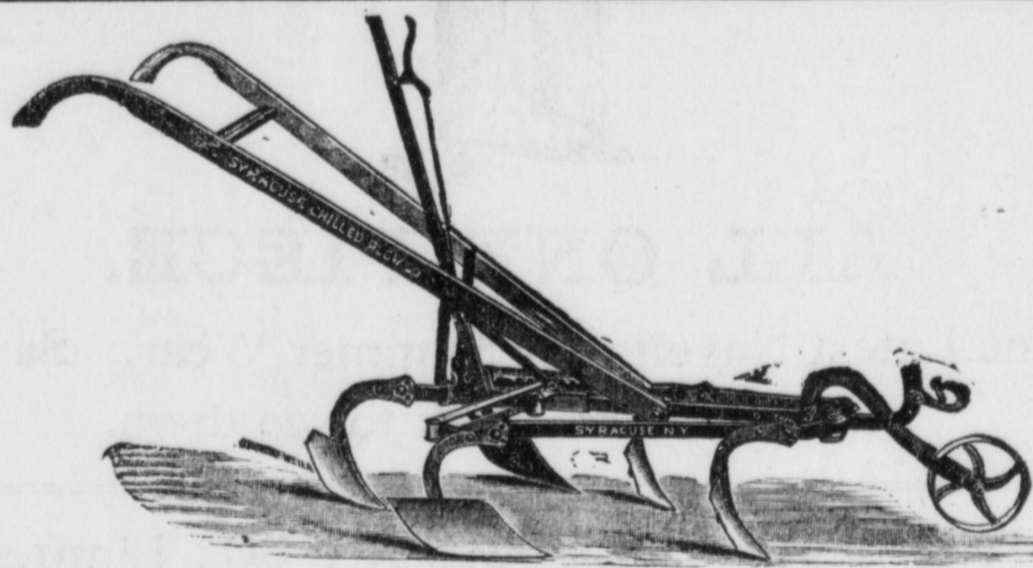
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Canadian Pacific Railway

Effective May 6th, 1906.

(Trains daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise stated.)

DEPARTURES.

(QUEEN STREET STATION.)
6.10 A MIXED—For Houlton, McAdam Jct., St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Fredericton, St. John and points East; Vancorbo, Bangor, Portland and Boston; Pullman Parlor Car McAdam Junction to Boston; Palace Sleeper, McAdam Junction to Halifax; Dining Car, McAdams to Truro.
9.50 A MIXED—For Aroostook Junction, and M intermediate points.
11.35 A EXPRESS—For all points North; Presque Isle, Edmundston, Riviere du Loup and Quebec.
12.35 P. M.—MIXED—For Perth Junction, Plaster Rock, intermediate points.
2.50 P. M.—MIXED—For Fredericton, etc., via Gibb's Mountain Branch.
4.35 P. M.—EXPRESS—For Houlton, St. Stephen, St. John, and East; Vancorbo, Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, and Northwest, and on Pacific Coast, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.
5.35 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Riviere du Loup.
12.35 P. M.—MIXED—From Perth Junction and Plaster Rock.
5.35 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Riviere du Loup.
11.00 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Vancorbo, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

ARRIVALS.

11.35 A. M.—EXPRESS—From St. John and East; St. Stephen, (St. Andrews after July 1st), Boston, Montreal and West.
12.15 P. M.—MIXED—From Fredericton, etc. via Gibb's Mountain Branch.
2.50 P. M.—MIXED—From Perth Junction and Plaster Rock.
5.35 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Riviere du Loup.
11.00 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Vancorbo, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.
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