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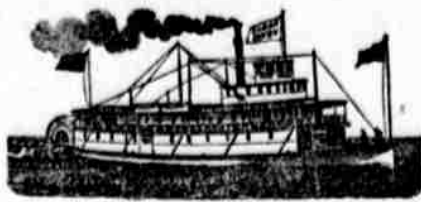
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Cars leave Portland, Corner First and Washington streets, for Vancouver as follows:

Vancouver 45 Minutes.

A. M.—7:15, 7:35, 7:55, 8:15, 8:35, 9:15, 10:05, 10:45, 11:35

P. M.—12:15, 1:05, 1:45, 2:35, 3:15, 4:05, 4:45, 5:25, 6:15, 10:45, 11:25 (Leave First and Jefferson streets, 4 minutes earlier.)

Ferry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars as follows:

A. M.—7:45, 7:50, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15

P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 11:10.

Cars leave corner First and Washington streets for Woodlawn as follows:

A. M.—7:15, 7:35, 7:55, 8:15, 8:35, 9:15, 10:05, 10:45, 11:35

P. M.—12:15, 1:05, 1:45, 2:35, 3:15, 4:05, 4:45, 5:25, 6:15, 10:45, 11:25 (Leave First and Jefferson streets, 4 minutes earlier.)

Ferry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars as follows:

A. M.—7:45, 7:50, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15

P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 11:10.

Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washington streets as follows:

A. M.—7:15, 7:35, 7:55, 8:15, 8:35, 9:15, 10:05, 10:45, 11:35

P. M.—12:15, 1:05, 1:45, 2:35, 3:15, 4:05, 4:45, 5:25, 6:15, 10:45, 11:25 (Leave First and Jefferson streets, 4 minutes earlier.)

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P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 11:10.

\*Daily, except Sundays.

†Daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

‡Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

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AWFUL PAGE INCENTURY'S BOOK

Burning Steamer Set Adrift Over Niagara Falls in 1837.

Probably one of the most horrible crimes of the century recently ended was the burning of the steamer Caroline on the upper Niagara River and her plunge over the great falls at midnight of Dec. 20, 1837. As the boat approached the falls and the certainty of death to all on board became manifest, the air was rent with the shrieks of the doomed and their frantic appeals for aid that it was impossible to render them were visible by the glare of the burning boat.

At the time mentioned the feeling between the people of Canada and the United States was not so friendly as it is to-day. The Anglo-Saxon union was then unmentioned, but, on the contrary, a spirit of warfare prevailed.

At the time the Caroline was burned and sent over the falls the patriots had gathered in large numbers on Navy Island, which is but a short distance above the falls in the Canadian portion of the river. Proclamation after proclamation had been issued by them from their island headquarters, and, recognizing the necessity of prompt action, Governor Sir Francis Bond Head had issued a call for troops. In response to this call about 2,500 men had gathered on the banks of the river in the vicinity.

Out in the river on Navy Island the patriot strength was massed, while far

tant forests of Dalmatia and Bosnia, and pine wood of a certain quality and resinousness found only in the neighboring forests. The old-looking violins seen in many a music-shop window are not infrequently brand-new instruments from Mittenwald. The blackness and shabbiness, the rubs and scratches, the Italian names of makers inside, and the picturesque date—let us say of 1743—are often the work of the ingenious fiddle-makers of this remote idyllic village in Bavaria. "We must supply the market," they say in extenuation of this class of business; "if we do not, some one else will."—London Leisure Hour.

Famous Jewels Owned by Americans

The curious incident in connection with the lost jewels innocently appropriated by the Duchess of Manchester's maid recalls the fact that some of the most magnificent and historic jewels in the world are in the possession of Americans. Mrs. Bradley Martin has some of the French crown jewels, some of which are also the property of Mrs. Astor, who has a diamond ornament which once belonged to Diane de Poitiers. The Duchess of Marlborough has the famous Orloff pearls, once the property of Catherine of Russia; Mrs. Clarence Mackay has some curious rings which formerly adorned a Hindu rajah; Mrs. George Vanderbilt has a wonderful rope of rubies unsurpassed by anything of the



BURNING OF THE CAROLINE.

beyond on the Canadian mainland the British forces had assembled. There was no thought of danger among those who slept under the stars and stripes at Schlosser.

Colonel McNab was in charge of the British forces, and he had decided that the steamer must be destroyed. But this was a perilous undertaking and volunteers were asked to attempt it. They were not long in coming to the front, as the prospect of an alluring reward was held out to them.

As the ill-fated steamer drifted down the rapids towards the cataract, a number caught in fancy the walls of the dying, hopelessly perishing by the double horror of a fate which nothing could avert. Those on shore watched with agonizing attention and closeness the flaming mass until it was hurled over the falls to be crushed in everlasting darkness and the unfathomed waters below.

At Toronto several days after the occurrence a public meeting was held at which speeches were made lauding the bravery of the miscreants who had set fire to the boat and cut her adrift in the current. In the United States indignation ran high, and it was only by the greatest effort that the statesmen of England and the United States succeeded in averting the outbreak of hostile deeds that would have involved the two nations in a protracted and sanguinary conflict.

FIDDLES MADE IN GERMANY.

Place and Manner in Which the Violins of the World Are Made.

In the village of Mittenwald, in the heart of the Bavarian highlands, live the men who manufacture the greater part of the world's supply of violins. Mittenwald has taken the place of Cremona, although it may take another 200 years before its violins can be mentioned in the same breath with those of the famous Italian town. Of the 1,800 inhabitants of the village, over 800 are exclusively occupied with the manufacture of violins, and the output reaches the incredible figure of 50,000 violins per annum. They are exported to all countries in the world, the better instruments going to England and America. One organization of makers alone exports 15,000. Each family of violin-makers has its own particular trade secret—a sort of trick of the trade, handed down from father to son. Outsiders, and still more, rival makers are not permitted into a workshop that is not theirs. The people of Mittenwald have an interesting violin school, where the village boys are instructed in the general technical departments of violin building. In the hall of this building is an inscription to the following effect: "The object of this school is to instruct the scholars accepted in it in the various arts connected with the manufacture of stringed instruments, and to educate them as capable violin-makers."

The course lasts three years, and embraces, in addition, the arts of drawing, singing, and playing on the violin. In the building of a violin much is left to the individuality of the builder. It is seldom that two violins are exactly alike in every particular. The villagers of Mittenwald are generally of opinion that the varnish with which an instrument is covered is of the first importance, and attribute the fine tone of the violins made by Stradivarius, Guarnerius, and others to a secret of varnish which has evidently been lost forever. Mittenwald uses maple wood for its violins, brought from the dis-

kind, while Mrs. Webb has a rope of pearls which rival in beauty those of Queen Margherita. Mrs. Ogilvie Haig has some magnificent jewels, and those of Countess Boni de Castellane and Lady Curzon of Kedleston are also very fine.

Much of Little.

The stranger in any city half a hundred years old, if he knew anything of the city's history, would learn from many of the signs that the second and third generations had succeeded to the business of father and grandfather. It is especially true of New York. The New York Times mentions some peculiar signs, and relates the following, which we take to be true, although we do not vouch for it:

A Londoner, who had strolled about the streets of the city with a New-Yorker who called his attention to some of the signs of sons, agreed that in this respect New York was very like London, but in neither city was there any such sign as he saw in one of the old English towns a few hours' run from the world's metropolis. The sign reads:

John Littlejohn's Sons and Little (Little Littlejohn, Doolittle Littlejohn and John Little).

According to the Londoner, the first Littlejohn and Little were partners. The former gave his first son his partner's family name, and Little gave his boy his partner's Christian name. Littlejohn's second son was named, for his mother's family, Doolittle. The three sons succeeded to their father's business, hence the sign is entirely correct, and the Londoner was right in saying that the successors had no intention of being "funny" when they had their sign written as it appears.

Only a Small Favor.

A quiet, middle-aged man who was in attendance at an operatic performance was much annoyed at the behavior of two young women in the row of seats behind him.

Calling one of the ushers, he put a coin in his hand and whispered something in his ear.

The usher went away, and presently came back and handed him a small package.

When the curtain went down at the close of the first act he turned in his seat and said with a smile to the young woman directly behind him:

"I beg your pardon, miss, but may I ask a slight favor of you?"

"What is it?" she said.

"Please use this stick of gum in place of the kind you are chewing. The odor of wintergreen is very offensive to me."

After that he was not disturbed.

In the Realm of Shades.

"What is all that row over there by the Styx?" asked the shade of Napoleon of the shade of Ben Jonson.

"Why, that is Bacon, Shakespeare, and that newcomer, Donnelly. Each is trying to convince the other that he is wrong."—Baltimore American.

Old Massachusetts Family.

The Rev. James de Normandie told the other day that he had just officiated at the wedding in the eighth generation from the first white settler in Roxbury, and that the family still lives on the land of the old homestead.

The most tiresome thing on earth is a practical joke.

A good many women carry amiability too far.

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Arrives Portland.....4:30 P. M.

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