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DAILY EDITION  Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1912

Editorial Notes and Clippings

EDIFYING
 The tirade against the clergy of the city for criticizing him and those who signed a petition for the candidature of Mr. Pattullo by Mayor Newton on Monday night, must indeed be edifying to the property holders of Prince Rupert.

'DON'T CARE A BUTTUN'
 At the same meeting Ald. Clayton was making a desperate fight for the interests of the citizens on the sewer by-law. For some time he argued for the calling in of an expert, but was talked down, and His Worship informed the Council that he "didn't care a buttun" whether or not the bylaw passed, and hinted that there would be no gratitude in its successful outcome from the electors.

Because he, to use a vulgar term is not "the candy kid," he would "not care a buttun" whether the bylaw carried or not, and apparently from spite would not call in an expert to give his advice on the advisability of adopting the system. This is a serious proposition, Mr. Ratepayer, you are the man who has to pay for this sewerage system, and it will be no little sum either. Are you satisfied that a million and a half can be expended safely on the word of one man? That one man is not so sure that he would not welcome the advice and criticism of an expert. He is the man whose work is under discussion, how much more should you who are paying for it insist that the expenditure of such a sum should not be ini-

tiated without the assurance of its practicability. It is up to you, Mr. Ratepayer, to say whether or not you "care a buttun" as to how your million and a half dollars are to be expended. It was reported on Monday night that local engineers would not give an opinion on the system because they did not deem themselves expert enough in that branch of engineering. If men who are earning their daily bread in that profession hesitate to give an opinion on the system, what do you think of a council who would leave it for the average ratepayer to criticize? It certainly is a fine business proposition, and is on a par with the business methods employed throughout the year.

THE NEWSPAPER'S PART.
 Did you ever think of it? Suppose every business man in town took as much interest in the upbuilding of the town and forwarding all public enterprises as the newspaper man. He works for railroads, manufacturing, schools and churches, good roads; urges, pleads, scolds and badgers and cavorts around generally. Imagine his feelings, then, when some lame, string-halted kind of a fellow reproaches him because he don't boom things enough. If the town does boom and the prices of real estate advance and the owners grow rich from the result of his labor, he makes nothing by it. He is like the poor boy at the pictures without the necessary quarter to gain admission. — Morton Mirror.

HANGING IS NOT ALWAYS THE SUCCESS IT IS MEANT TO BE

MANY MEN HAVE ESCAPED DEATH ON GALLOWES BY DESIGN OR ACCIDENT—CLEVER DODGES TO ESCAPE THE DEATH PENALTY

There are many curious tales of resuscitation after hanging, for instance that of Mme. de Balsham, who in 1264, having been condemned to death for harboring thieves, was left hanging on the gallows, according to the London Chronicle, from 9 o'clock on Monday morning till sunrise on Thursday, but revived on being taken down. Henry III granted her a pardon.

Another instance of the kind occurred at Oxford in 1650, when Anna Green, a servant girl, hanged for child murder, revived when handed over to the doctors. Eager inquiries were made of her as to her sensations after suspension, but she remembered nothing, saying that her revival was like awakening from a deep sleep.

Resuscitation after hanging is not uncommon. In 1805 a house-keeper named Smith was hanged at Tyburn. A reprieve came after he had been suspended for a quarter of an hour, and he was taken down, bled and revived.

One William Duell, duly hanged in London in 1740, was taken to Surgeons' Hall to be anatomized, but came to life again and was transported. At Cork a man hanged in January immediately after hurried to a surgery, where an incision was made in his windpipe and he recovered and went to the theatre the same evening.

And after Fauntleroy, the banker and forger, was executed in 1824, there was a widespread rumor that he has escaped death by the insertion in his throat of a silver tube which pre-

vented strangulation and that on being restored to consciousness he went abroad and lived for many years.

A very ingenious attempt to cheat the gallows was made by a man named Richard Johnson, who was hanged at Shrewsbury in 1696. He hung half an hour and his body was about to be handed over to his relatives when the hangman thought he detected some signs of life.

On examination it was found that Johnson had wreathed cords round and under his body connected with a pair of hooks at his neck, by which the usual effect was prevented, the apparatus being cleverly concealed under a frilled shirt and a flowing periwig. He was taken down and then promptly rehung with success.

Perhaps the most startling story about resuscitation after hanging is told of the famous anatomist William Hunter, under whose hands the body of a man who had just been hanged revived while being dissected. This was not all, however, for the fellow insisted on considering Hunter what lawyers term "in loco parentis," as being the author of his renewed existence. In this filial character he repeatedly applied for and finally demanded financial assistance.

But to Hunter's great relief one morning he received a "recent subject from Newgate . . . the same criminal executed a second time for some fresh offence. The experiment of resuscitation was not again attempted."

PEG KELLY JUMPS FROM SECOND STOREY WINDOW TO RESCUE HAT

POLICEMAN THINKS HE SEES A THIEF AND CAPTURED MAN WHO TOOK HIGH DIVE TO RESCUE HIS NEW HAT FROM DESTRUCTION

Seattle, Nov. 26.—"Peg" Kelly was in his room in the Munroe Hotel, Sixth avenue and Yesler way, leaning out of the window late Wednesday night. In some unexplained manner his hat fell off. Kelly reached for it, juggled it a minute and missed it. Kelly was chagrined. He was in a second story window, but the loss of his hat made distance and gravity matters of second consideration. He went out of the window after the hat.

Kelly's misfortune would not have made the incident a matter of public record, regardless of the fact that he thought enough of his headgear to go out of a window thirty feet above ground to get it, had not Patrolman W. J. Alvey been standing across the street.

Policeman Sees Burglar.
 Alvey did not see the hat fall. He did look up in time to see the form of a man midway between earth and the second storey of the hotel. That a man would jump from the second storey of a building in order to catch his hat before it struck the ground did not happen to strike the officer's line of thought. He thought of burglars and immediately started in pursuit.

Upon landing on the ground and recovering his hat, Kelly darted in the hotel entrance and

disappeared up the stairway. Isidor Davidson, a guest at the Waldon Hotel, was within four feet of where Kelly struck the sidewalk. The clump of Kelly's timber limb on the stone pavement, Davidson said afterward, sounded as if someone had struck head first. Kelly wears a wooden leg. Davidson was startled to see the person who appeared through the air from above resume his normal position of head above heels and walk calmly off.

Presses Davidson Into Service.
 Patrolman Alvey rushed across the street, pressed a revolver into Davidson's hand and told him to guard the front door while he went around in the back. At the back door Alvey encountered the landlord. The landlord be-

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came hostile at the mention of a burglar in the house. "We don't keep such like in this place," grately declared the housekeeper, "and you'd best beat it while the beating's good." Alvey insisted upon searching the house. When he reached the second floor at about the place where he had seen the man leap he entered. "Peg" Kelly was sitting on the bed brushing off a new tile.

"Peg" Is Indignant
 "I should worry," said Kelly, "if a man can't fall out of his own window in Seattle without someone trying to pinch him for it. I went after me new bonnet. Look, it's a perfectly good beaver lid; cost six bucks. What'juthink I was trying to do? Win a prize in a fly contest?"

Kelly was not taken to the police station, but a detailed report was made of how he had tried to save the new lid.

"Why, the way things are now, a seat in the Senate costs more than a seat in the New York Stock Exchange."

"That proves that we care more for good government than we do for mere money grubbing." —Washington Herald.

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