Official Gazette

1200 COPIES OF TRUTH WERE PRINTED THIS MORNING.

The Truth

THE WEEKLY TRUTH, TO CLUB OF 5 OR MORE, $1 A YEAR.

NUMBER 6. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1889. FIVE CENTS.

Richards, Haywood & Mackintosh

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

CONVEYANCERS NOTARIES PUBLIC ETC.

AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

LOANS NEGOTIATED

SURVEYS TAKEN MAPS AND PLANS PREPARED COLLECTIONS MADE

FOR SALE

BROWNSVILLE 5-ACRE LOTS, AT $20 AN ACRE! Half Cash, Balance in Six Months, Without Interest.

Also, Choice Properties of every description, including Business, Residence, and Suburban Property, Improved and Unimproved Farming Lands in all parts of the District, Timber Limits, Mining Claims.

OFFICES: Colonial Block, 170 Cordova Street, NEW WESTMINSTER — 51 Yates Street, VANCOUVER — VICTORIA

TO SMOKERS

IF YOU WANT A GOOD CIGAR GO FOR THE BRITISH LION, HENRY LEE, MAINLAND.

They are not only made of the Choicest Tobacco, but they are of HOME MANUFACTURE, and should be patronized by all good citizens.

WM. TIETJEN, Manufacturer, Holbrook Building, Columbia Street, NEW WESTMINSTER

G. E. WOODS, Land Surveyor. A. C. GAMBLE, Notary Public

Woods, Turner & Gamble, LAND SURVEYORS, Real Estate, Insurance, Financial Agents AND CONVEYANCERS.

Land Surveying in all its branches accurately and promptly carried out. City and Suburban Lands for sale. We can show a complete list of desirable Investment Farming lands, improved and unimproved throughout the district. Mining and other stock bought and sold. Money to loan on first mortgage.

Agents for the following Insurance Companies: Western of Toronto, Ætna, City of London, Hartford, New York Life, and Travellers. OFFICE, Ellis's block, Columbia street, New Westminster. Telephone Call No. "A." Travellers Domicile "B."

S. H. WEBB GUNSMITH.

F. G. STRICKLAND & CO., NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. MILLWRIGHTS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Importers and Manufacturers of Machinery.

THOMAS OVENS BLACKSMITH.

H. T. READ & CO. Leading Hardware and Paint Merchants of New Westminster.

Contractors and others erecting houses should call on us and examine our extensive stock of Builders Hardware, which is excelled by no other house in the Province.

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Locks in the City.

To Those Requiring Paints and Oils we beg to call attention to our extensive variety. Superfine Church Colors, in all shades. Tube Colors, of every Description. Floor Paints, ready for use.

We have much pleasure in announcing that we have been appointed Sole Agents in this City for the sale of the celebrated Johnson's Magnetic Iron Paint, the highest grade Fire Proof Paint in the world. Guaranteed 50 per cent. more durable.

MARMON and ODDFELLOW'S BLOCK, NEW WESTMINSTER.

REID & CURRIE, FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS & BLACKSMITHS

Importers of Iron, Steel, Chain, Cumberland Coal, &c., New Westminster, B. C.

Full lines in stock of Wagons, Carriages, Buggies and Carriage Materials. Agents for A. E. Williams, Soho Iron Works and Mackenzie, Tobacco, and Lindon Flax Co., London, Ontario.

A Few Words to the People of New Westminster.

The world is the wise is sufficient I think. To embrace and once matured from duty to shrink. Let not the man suffer from headache and cold. Where have you it get, there the best that is sold. Why do you suffer from Colds and Earache. Toothache, Consumption, or even Toothache, You'll find a discovery you will see on and effects, Where you have tried everything else in vain. Where you have spent money a score, and it has done you no good, Then when they were sorely tried were cured by Mother Earth, Dear dads will the year as well as then, And the same as it will was having a cure. There is not a cinder in this whole city, this county, Or in the province, north, south, east and west, Who has not heard of Dodge's Medicine Hall, Dodge's Medicine Hall, Dodge's Medicine Hall. Dodge's Medicine Hall is the place to get the best. Dodge's Medicine Hall is the place to get the best. Dodge's Medicine Hall is the place to get the best

THE TRUTH is printed every morning except Monday, and will be sent to mail subscribers at the following strictly in advance rates: 1 month 50 cents, 3 months $1, 6 months $2, 1 year $3. Delivered by carrier in New Westminster, 50 cents a month. The weekly edition is printed every Saturday, and will be mailed 3 months for 25 cents, 6 months $1.25, 1 year $2.

CLUB RATES: The weekly edition will be mailed to clubs of not less than 5 for $1 a year each, the names to be sent in at one time.

REGULAR ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted in the daily edition at the following monthly rates, payable on 1st day of each month: Per inch down the column $2.50, position advertisements $3.50. In the weekly at $2.50 an inch per month. No patent medicine advertisements inserted in either edition.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS (in either daily or weekly) $1 an inch for first insertion and 50 cents an inch for each additional insertion, payable in advance.

LOCAL NOTICES 25 cents a line, contract rate 10 cents a line, each insertion in daily. Weekly rate 25 cents a line each insertion.

BIRTH NOTICES will be printed free, provided the child weighs 2 pounds or over; if over 2 pounds a house of $5 will be paid the parents. Marriage notices free.

JOB PRINTING (such as letter, note, statement, bill, bill heads, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, posters, cards, tickets, etc.) in good style and at reasonable rates. Orders from country business men will receive prompt attention.

ADDRESS: THE TRUTH, New Westminster, B. C.

The Truth

Daily Edition.

The transportation routes that center at New Westminster should afford their patrons suitable accommodations while awaiting the arrival or departure of trains or boats. New Westminster is hardly second to any other city in the province as a distributing point, for both passengers and freight; yet its 1 railway, the Canadian Pacific, has but meagre accommodations for passengers, and lacks shed room for the large amount of freight handled. The 3 trains a day that run between New Westminster and Vancouver do a large passenger business, yet there are not proper accommodations at the depot for ladies, who often are required to remain there for an hour or 2 on landing from the steamers. The company's attention is merely called to this matter, TRUTH knowing full well that that company's only endeavor is to see that its patrons are satisfied.

The following words appeared in the Columbian of the 6th instant: "Those ranting birds of passage, who have been in the province scarcely long enough to get a square meal, will wish they hadn't done it. The people of western British Columbia have suffered much from both United States pirates and birds of passage, and the limit of their patience is almost reached." The above quoted words do not read like calm argument of a great public question, but sound like the ravings of a man who could not argue. Yet the Columbian of yesterday says TRUTH is insufferably stupid in supposing the above remarks referred in any sense to the owners of TRUTH. The Columbian is evidently hot. Hot because TRUTH was started; hot because it is successful; hot because it took its own time to notice the Columbian and the cowardly correspondent, "Loyal Canadian," hot because when it did notice them, the language used was respectable, not billingsgate.

From the day that TRUTH first appeared the Columbian, aided by the intolerant religious clique who are its sponsors, has tried to make capital for itself by placing the wrong construction on the motives which prompted the publication of TRUTH. They tried to make it appear that TRUTH was published for the "avowed purpose of annexation to the United States and the dethronement of the British monarchy;" that its utterances were permeated with "disloyalty and Bradlaugh infidelity;" and that the men who owned it should be reported to the high authorities at Ottawa, so as to receive deserved punishment for daring to start a newspaper in opposition to the Columbian. TRUTH has not discussed the question of annexation, for the simple reason that annexation is not, at this time, a public question. TRUTH slightly referred to annexation in commenting on the opinions of just such another loudly "loyal" crank as is the editor of the Columbian—loudly "loyal" merely for the money that is in it—the one as an officeholder, the other as a receiver of the public pap dispensed by the officeholder.

TRUTH has not discussed religious dogmas, or religious dogmas, in its columns, leaving that field entirely to the Columbian, who has a "corner" on that kind of journalism as, will be seen by looking up its Monday afternoon issues. Therefore, if TRUTH has said nothing about religion, how could it "boldly avow Bradlaugh infidelity?" The Columbian and its correspondent, "Another Canadian," simply tried to discredit TRUTH with the religious element of New Westminster.

Sir A. T. Galt, a financier of some note, says in an open letter, now that he has not succeeded in raising funds in England to extend his road south from Sunbridge to some point in Montana, that Canada would be more prosperous, and free trade with the neighboring republic. "I think there can only be one answer to that question, and I believe from one end of the Dominion to the other every reasonable and intelligent man recognizes the fact that the freer access we have to the markets of the United States the better it will be for us." Well, under the circumstances, I think there can be no doubt as to the desirability of having free trade with the United States, and I contend that with these considerations before us we should not take any course that will tend to postpone free trade beyond the earliest possible day, and I tell you, gentlemen, that any change in the policy of country in this regard to duties upon American produce, anything in the way of retaliation, is a most unwise and unstatesmanlike policy to adopt."

Hon. mr. Dewdney has come and gone. Yet, for some reason, he did not call at this office for a list of the stockholders in Truth Printing Company, as the Columbian and its correspondent, "Another Canadian," hoped he would.

If he had the list would have been shown him, and on the list he would have found the names of 13 good and true men, who think they have a right to put their own money in any enterprise they see fit—and mr. Dewdney would have agreed with them.

The council did a just and wise act last night in granting free to all the volunteer firemen to attend the Tacoma tournament. A city council, even, sometimes has good sense.

This whining "disloyal" cry raised by the Columbian against TRUTH is simply done for the supposed effect it will have on the latter's business; it is unworthy a decent journal, and no sensible journalist would engage in it.

Westminster went to Ketchum a victor; she returns with an *if*—and good intentions.

CANADIAN NEWS CONDENSED.

Dr. Cochrane, Brantford, Ontario, has received a letter from mrs. George Brown, Edinburgh, stating that she had with her family, with considerable reluctance, determined to make Scotland her future residence. Her son George (called after his father, the hon. George Brown) has just completed his university course at Cambridge, and her eldest daughter, Maggie, is soon to be married to dr. Barbour, son of the late dr. Barbour, Bankford. Dr. White, the celebrated minister of Free St. Georges, Edinburgh, is married to a sister of dr. Barbour and another sister to professor Simpson, of the university of Edinburgh.

T. C. Weston, of the geological survey, recently discovered in the Red river district, Manitoba, a beautiful specimen of the lower jaw of a deinosaur, extinct ages ago. The jaw is bedded in a rusty-brown-colored sand rock, and presents no fewer than 16 teeth in position and well preserved. There must have been at least 40 originally in the jaw.

Detective Cuddy of Toronto, has arrested Selby Grand Allan, bookkeeper, on a warrant charging him with stealing about $1,600 from H. E. Hamilton, wholesale boot and shoe merchant, of that city. This sum is alleged to have been stolen by continued speculations and extending from January to April last.

The body of David Veavalkenburg, a Grand Trunk brakeman of Point Edward, was found on a street crossing in Guelph on the 6th. It is supposed he fell between the cars of a freight train during the night. His head and an arm were nearly severed from the body.

The corner stone of the new Victoria hospital for sick children, on College street, Toronto, was laid by mayor Clarke in the presence of large gathering.

A herd of short horn cattle from Bow Park farm, near Brantford, Ontario, took 7 first prizes at the Buffalo International Fair over American competitors.

A telegram from Bay City, Michigan, says rev. Benjamin Longley, late of Toronto, has made application for admission to the Methodist Episcopal conference now in session there. If he becomes a member of the conference Jefferson street church of East Saginaw will ask for his appointment as pastor.

A sensation has been caused in Toronto by the sudden disappearance of the 15-year-old daughter of Judge Ferguson, who, it is rumored, has run away to go on the stage. The matter is in the hands of detectives. She was found at Buffalo, New York.

A safe in the postoffice at St. Justin, Quebec, was blown open with dynamite last week and $1,000 in cash and $900 in registered letters carried away.

During a heavy storm Friday night the schooner Louis Rice of Port Hope, stone laden for Toronto, was driven ashore at Rondeau, and is a total loss. The crew were all saved.

It is announced that the Canadian sugar refiners have reduced the price of granulated sugar ¼ cent per pound. It now sells at 5¾ cents, and for 15 barrels and over, 5⅝ cents.

There is a rumor of a general reduction in the price of coal and a prominent firm advertises at Toronto, a reduction of 40 cents a ton all around.

At a session of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union, at Kingston, a resolution was passed pledging support to Charles Stewart Parnell, and greetings were sent to Dillon, Davitt, and O'Brien, wishing them God speed in the great struggle against the injustice of the present government of England. Organizers were appointed and the next meeting was fixed for St. Louis on the third Wednesday in August, 1890. Archbishop Cleary and other clergymen made addresses before the convention adjourned.

There is said to be considerable uneasiness amongst the general elections for the local house, and it is hinted that Mercier would bring them on at once if he could find the sinews of war for the campaign.

The Liberal-Conservatives have nominated Robert Fleck, ex-reeve of Moore, as their candidate to contest West Lambton for the Ontario legislature.

The tannery at Tiverton, Ontario, together with its contents, were completely destroyed Friday by fire, which caught from the smokestack. Loss $30,000; partially insured.

Until further notice, TRUTH will be delivered by carrier, or sent by mail, for FIFTY CENTS a month.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SPORTS.

John L. Sullivan has addressed a letter to the Evening Sun of New York, announcing himself a candidate for congress. He says: "I write to say that after thinking the matter over I have decided, when the time comes to elect a new congressman in Boston, that I will be a candidate on the democratic ticket, as the nomination is offered to me." It is his ambition to represent a Boston district. He states that with such a high ambition he trusts that he will in the future make his life what it ought to be. Sullivan does not doubt his qualifications, as he says in conclusion that he will have no trouble getting a hearing in congress, or in making congressmen listen to what he says.

A cablegram from London says a match would be arranged on the 7th between Slavin and Jem Smith with bare knuckles for $1000 a side.

Peter Jackson has agreed to an 8 round glove bout with Jem Smith for a purse offered by the Pelican Club of London for $1000.

The Golden Gate Club of San Francisco has signed Dave Campbell of Portland and Con Riordan of this city to box to a finish before the members in October. Campbell trained Jack Dempsey to meet La Blanche, and Riordan is now caring for McAuliffe, who is to meet Killen.

Arthur Lumley, Sullivan's backer in the Kilrain fight, is backing Jimmy Carroll of New York in the fight with La Blanche. Lumley says that as Carroll was the only middleweight whom La Blanche had not met, there was every reason why they should meet.

Sir George Cartier.

Whether it were dancing a strathspey, with the Highlanders of Glengarry, (as we have once seen him) delivering an address on constitutional government to the Irish of Griffintown; or singing national songs with the Englishmen of the west, it was all the same to him; they were all Canadians, and therefore all good friends. Broad-minded and tolerant as a statesman, the Protestant minority of Quebec had no better friend than he, in proof of which it need only be stated that in the administration formed by him, in 1858, of the 6 seats reserved in it for the representatives of Lower Canada he gave 4 seats to the Protestant minority, where only 1 had been previously given, and in addition, 1 seat to the Catholic Irish, reserving 3 seats only for the French majority.—[Ottawa Citizen.]

The Reason Why.

Will some of our Tory friends be good enough to tell us how it is that while vast sums of surplus British capital are at this moment being invested in the United States, in coal mines, iron mines, oil wells, lumbering and other industries—the British investor is giving Canada a wide berth? Have we no iron, coal, lumber, copper or oil to be developed? Why, yes. The natural wealth of the Dominion is very nearly as great as that of the United States. Probably if a thorough exploration were made of the James bay and Hudson's bay regions, and of the huge territory watered by the Mackenzie river, it would be found that our natural wealth is actually larger than that of our neighbors. Our labor is as cheap as American labor; our water power, water-ways and railway facilities relatively as good and convenient; our people every bit as intelligent and enterprising. What, then, is the matter with Canada that these British capitalists go to the United States with their money, and invest it in building up the industries of the south, the west, and the northwestern States?

We haven't a market—that is the trouble. What would be the use, for instance, of opening iron mines in Hastings, or coal mines in Nova Scotia, or oil wells in the country north of Calgary, when there is no means of disposing of the output? Give us access to the United States market and both British and American capital will come here to utilize our resources and give employment to our people, who for want of it drift across the line in thousands every year and are forever lost to their native land.—[Bowmanville, Ontario, Ont.]

Until further notice, TRUTH will be delivered by carrier, or sent by mail, for FIFTY CENTS a month.

Alaska Should Have Been Canadian.

We now know, by unwelcome experience, that secretary Seward was wiser than those members of congress who reproached him for extravagance. The royalties on the Prybiloff fur sealeries alone have almost paid up the $7,200,000 paid to the Russians. A glance at the map will convince anyone that the possession of that vast tract of land and of that crescent of archipelagoes, that made a path for the first wayfarers from Asia to America, by a rival power is a source of embarrassment to the Dominion of Canada.—[Montreal Gazette.]

SUNDRY SILHOUETTES.

Has it ever impressed you, gentle reader, how prone people are to succumb to that weakness known as hero-worship? It is evident everywhere; in the newspapers, in society, in business. Indeed there is not a ramification of the body politic that is free from the taint of this deference to riches, or to some eccentricity or ability which lifts a man above his fellows; and this is all the more noteworthy because people born on this side of the Atlantic pride themselves on being a singularly independent people. To hear one of them talk, one would be justified in the conclusion that nothing could make him forget that he is a sovereign, equal in the rights and privileges of manhood to any other sovereign on the face of the earth.

***

But if, in his innermost nature, he feels in this manner, he neglects to impress the condition of his mind upon others. He is generally ready to bow before the power of money and to cover with adulation the possessor of a title. Brute force in man he worships more than intellectual force. To the majority of us the man who can strike sledge-hammer blows with his fist and knock out an opponent in the prize ring is as great a man as the writer of a novel which shall equal one of Balzac's of Thackeray's. This judgement should not be applied to every one, because that would be [illegible] a very small proportion of people who appreciate culture and intellectual strength, and who raise both far above the brutal and sordid attributes of human life. There are, too, plenty who look upon cultivated brains as a very ordinary acquisition, giving them the lesser value in the contract with money accumulations.

***

Even among those more cultured people is not culture itself put down somewhat in the scale of earthly belongings? Are there not many that would not hesitate in giving greater importance to a ducal title or that of earl, or count, or baron than they would be willing to give to honest worth and mental polish and vigor? Undoubtedly there are. And it is a great wonder to me that in a country where dividing lines are so nearly, if not wholly, abolished as they are here, this spirit should for a day find an abiding place. It is contrary to the spirit of our institutions. That it exists at all is a wonder. One may expect to find idiosyncrasies everywhere, but not so general a surrender of the true manly principle.

***

It therefore causes a contemplative man some amusement when he thinks how wide is the chasm between profession and practice. There is no reason why the citizen of this country or the citizen of any country should so far forget himself as to fall down before the semblance of something which at best is not very tangible. Why should he forget his independence and dignity before a title? Why try to overwhelm with flattery, which is not sincere, the man because he has a prefix to his name? What is a title at its best? What is its outward and visible sign? A ribbon, a jewel, a medal, or some other insignia. There is little or no music worth in that. It is the social privilege and standing that such insignia gives to the man. To some people this is a priceless boon. Others care little for it, because it brings them no material gain.

New Westminster Brewery.

This old-established brewery has been put in thorough working condition, and is turning out a first-class quality of beer. Families supplied. All orders left at McDonough's store on Front street will have prompt attention. Brewery located at Sapperton. Telephone 75.

WRIGHT & JAMESON, Proprietors.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Agricultural Association

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

2nd, 3rd, and 4th October, 1889

In the Association Buildings, Queen's Park, New Westminster, B. C.

In addition to the Exhibition there will be numerous other attractions in the way of Sports, Processions, Fire Works. For further information apply to

T. R. PEARSON, Secretary

GLOBE HOUSE

Importers of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods and Millinery.

We lead the trade in Millinery and always have the Newest Styles. Our stock of Ribbons and Braids are well assorted. Ladies' and Children's Underwear a Specialty. Hosiery, Gloves, and Corsets in great variety. We keep all the newest shades in Plushes and Velvets.

The Globe House is the Emporium for Millinery and Ladies' Goods!

We always have fashionable Dress Trimmings and Buttons to match the Material, and keep constantly on hand a fine assortment of useful Goods for Dresses and Mantles.

New Goods arriving EVERY DAY. We will be glad to see you.

Mrs. WM. RAE, Columbia st., New Westminster

TRAPS, WHEEL- T. J. TRAPP & CO. BARROWS, TRAPS

WHOLESALE HARDWARE RETAIL

SHIP CHANDLERY BLOCKS AND ROPE WALL PAPER HOUSE FURNISHINGS

PAINTS SEE OUR HANGING LAMPS OILS

AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ROYAL CITY PLANING MILLS COMPANY

LIMITED

Richards Street, ... New Westminster

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, SHINGLES, SHAKES, LATHS, AND PICKETS,

Salmon Boxes, Net Floats, Trays, and all kinds of Wood Furnishings for Canneries. Doors, Frames, Windows, Mouldings, Blinds, Railings, Balusters, Brackets, Newels, and all kinds of Plain and Fancy Turned Work.

THE COLONIAL

First-Class in Every Respect.

Fire-Proof Building.

Center of City.

Headquarters for Travelers and Commercial Men.

Sample Rooms.

WESTCOTT & RAYMOND

PROPRIETORS

WESTMINSTER

J. A. McDOUGALL, Artistic Cutter and Tailor

Successor to CONCHOND & McDOUGALL. Columbia Street, East of Colonial Hotel.

Has just received a complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, and is prepared to make, in GOOD STYLE, Clothes for all that favor him with their patronage. FIT GUARANTED OR NO PAY. Prices to suit the times. CALL.

Soft-Roll OVERCOATS and Nice-Fitting PANTS a Special

C. McDONOUGH

Lundbom's Building, Front Street, New Westminster.

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, AN EXTENSIVE STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Also GRAIN, SEEDS, POTATOES, LIME, and GENERAL STORES.

GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

FARM PRODUCE

Bought at Market Rates, or Sold on Commission. Orders from the interior promptly attended to.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS.

Also a GREAT VARIETY OF HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES constantly on hand.

Frank Stirsky WATCHMAKER

PRACTICAL

OPPOSITE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

A Fine Assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jewelery.

Best variety of Emblem Pins and Charms, also Solid Gold Lockets and Rings. Great bargains in Gentlemen's and Ladies' Chatons and a large variety of American 8 Day Striking Clocks, also German Cuckoo Clocks Imported direct. Fine Watch Repairing a specialty. Blue store Columbia street.

CROSS & POINGDESTRE

Wholesale and Retail

TOBACCONISTS

Choicest Brands of Imported Cigars. Finest Cut, Fancy Imported Pipes, Pouches, Cigarettes, Tobacco Smokers' Requisites, Etc.

Tobacco and Photograph Gallery, Columbia Street, NEW WESTMINSTER.

TRUTH PRINTING COMPANY

JOB PRINTERS.

No Office in British Columbia is Better Prepared to do all kinds of COMMERCIAL and General JOB PRINTING.

Corner of Columbia and Church Street, New Westminster.

P. PEEBLES

Columbia Street, New Westminster.

Importer and Manufacturer of **FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, LOUNGES**

Special Goods Made to Order. Workmanship First-Class.

Baby Buggies in stock. Full samples of New Westminster Pottery always on hand. Agent for Domestic Sewing Machines and Dougherty Organs.

TIME CARD

C. P. N. CO.

The Fine First-Class

Steamer WILLIAM IRVING

Will leave the C. P. N. Co's Wharf Every

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

AT 1 A. M. FOR

Ohilliwhack and Way Ports,

RETURNING EVERY

Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

When sufficient inducement offers she will proceed to Hope, and on such occasions will leave her wharf at 4 p. m. Connects with C. P. N. Co's steamer for Victoria.

Steamer R. P. RITHET

Leaves New Westminster as follows:

FOR LADNER'S LANDING, PLUMPER'S PASS AND VICTORIA

On MONDAYS at 2 P. M.

For the Same Points on THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS at 7 A. M.

JOHN IRVING, Manager.

T. L. BRIGGS, Agent.

GRAND

CELEBRATION

AT

New Westminster, B.C.

During Provincial Agricultural Exhibition

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY,

October 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1889

Six Brass Bands in Attendance.

Three Days Sports!

$7,000 For Sports and Exhibits **IN PRIZES**

SPORTS TO CONSIST OF

Horse Racing, Yacht Racing, Boat and Canoe Racing, Athletic Sports,

Lacrosse, Base-Ball, Foot-Ball, Hose Reel Contest, and Rifle Matches.

SCOTTISH GAMES

Under the Auspices of the

Caledonian and St. Andrew's Society.

Grand Trades and Societies Procession

ON

Thursday Morning, October 3rd.

Three Magnificent Arches!

Representing the Great Industries of Our Country.

Grand Ball

ON

Wednesday, Evening, October 2nd.

Celebration to end with an Immense

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION

On Fraser River, and Grand Display of

FIRE-WORKS

Friday Evening, October 4th.

Excursion Rates From all Points.

For full information and Prize Lists see small bills.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Mayor.
J. S. C. FRASER, Treasurer.
S. T. MACKINTOSH, Secretary.

J. H. PERKINS

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

Grainer, Paper Hanger, and Calciminer.

SHOP ON ROYAL AVENUE.

New Westminster, B. C.

Leave orders at H. T. Read & Co's Hardware Store.

TELEGRAPH HOTEL,

Front street, opposite Ferry Landing.

Board and Lodging $6 per week; Single Meal 25 cents; Beds 25 cents. The Bar is Supplied with the Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MARY HOGAN, Prop.

Queen's Hotel

Corner Columbia and Clarence Streets, NEW WESTMINSTER.

Fine Brick Building. Beautifully Furnished EXCELLENT TABLE.

Free Sample Rooms. Terms $2 per Day and Up. Cab to and from all Steamers and Trains.

New Grotto Hotel

Cor. Columbia and McKenzie Sts., New Westminster.

JAMES R. BRENNAN, Proprietor.

The Hotel and Dining Room is under the management of Robert McClinton, a popular caterer.

The Bar is supplied with all the Choice Brands of Liquors and Cigars.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

The handsome saloon near Lewis' station, is now fitted up and stocked with a good supply of genuine

LIQUORS AND CIGARS

LOCAL AND FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS TAKEN.

CALL AND TASTE THE GOOD CHEER.

JAMES PUNCH, Propr.

CITY BREWERY

ALE ALE

The very best in the City is Brewed by

JOHN W. ANDRZEJEWSKI

At the City Brewery, Agnes Street.

Orders left at Dickinson's Butcher Shop shall have prompt attention. Give us a trial and judge for yourselves.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of LONDON
Capital, - - - £1,600,000 Stg.
Rates as low as any other reliable companies doing business in British Columbia.
W. J. ARMSTRONG, Agent for New Westminster.

W. GREDEMEYER, Ph. Dr.,
ASSAYER,
Mining Engineer, Provincial and U. S. Surveyor,
Hastings Temple, Vancouver.
Silver Lead, Copper, Silver or Gold, each $1; Silver and Lead, Silver or Copper, Silver and Gold, each $1; Silver, Lead and Gold, $1.50; Silver, Lead and Copper, $1.50; Iron, Fluxes, Sulphur, Antimony or Fire Clay, $1 each. Charges reasonable. Account sales furnished on receipt of ore. Specimens sent free by post. Reports, maps of mines. 20 years experience. Buys and sells bullion. All work guaranteed.

E. M. N. WOODS,
Barrister-at-Law. Office—McKenzie Street, New Westminster.

T. C. ATKINSON,
Barrister, Solicitor, &c. Offices—Masonic Building, New Westminster.
R. W. ARMSTRONG. L. S. ECKSTEIN.
ARMSTRONG & ECKSTEIN,
Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Armstrong Building, New Westminster.

W. NORMAN BOLE, Q. C.,
Barrister-at-Law, Legal Agent, Money to Loan. Office—Clarkson Street, New Westminster.

G. PITTENDRIGH,
Real Estate Broker and County Court Agent, Commissioner, Notary Public, &c. Rents collected. Office—McKenzie Street, New Westminster.

G. W. GRANT,
Architect. Office—Corner Mary and Clarkson, New Westminster.

ANDREW LEAMY,
Barrister, Solicitor, &c. McKenzie Street, New Westminster.

CLOW & MACLURE,
Architects. Office—Room F, over Bank of British Columbia, Columbia Street, New Westminster.

W. THIBAUDEAU,
Land Surveyor and Draughtsman. Hamley Block, New Westminster.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that it is my intention to make application to the chief commissioner of lands and works, on behalf of the Crow's Nest Coal and Mineral Company, Limited Liability, to purchase the following lots of land, situated on the north bank of Coal creek, about 21 miles above the bridge in the Crow's Nest Pass, Kootenay district, B. C.:

Lot 1—Starting from my initial S. E. post, thence running west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains.

Lot 2—Starting from the S. W. post of lot 1, thence running west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains.

Lot 3—Starting from the S. W. post of lot 2, thence running west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains.

J. D. FERGUSON, vice president.

45 Fort street, Victoria, 31st July, 1889.

FAIR WOMAN'S WORLD.

Thoughts in Verse and Prose Inspired by the Summer Girl.

I.

Beware! here is danger in her glance
As she trips through the maze of the dance.

II.

She's the summer girl in her dress of lawn,
Fair as the goddess that rules the dawn.

III.

The lily and rose on a single stem,
Of maidens fair she is the gem.

IV.

She sighs, she smiles, she pouts—take care,
Young man, of summer girl beware!

Somebody has described the Summer Girl as the product of blue skies and soft airs at the perfection of her blossoming. Dainty, fair, with dewy lips and eyes, she is arrayed in white robe and straw hat, her hands are laden with flowers and her feet are clothed in russet shoes. There is nothing like her—nothing so soft, so fresh, so sweet, so much a part of our golden season of life. Now indeed does she know a taste of liberty. The untiring maternal discipline relaxes; even sire. Grandy looks away when the sole daughter of the heart and home and the non eligible youth set off unchaperoned and alone to gather golden-rods and asters in the far meadow or to sail on the skiff on the lake. Miss Loftus herself puts off her grand manner, and a dozen times a day gives her pretty hand to her cavalier as he helps her over boulders and fences and up that step on the high rocks down by the shore where one is sure to slip if one has not a steady arm to lean on. The Summer Girl indeed is a dependent creature. She puts aside with her silk gowns her capable manner, and her "Thanks, I can take care of myself" air. She lies in a hammock and listens with eagerness to love stories. She is afraid of snakes, and lays her hand trustingly on her protector's arm when a field mouse runs across their path. And, as her nature is more or less negligee, her mental attitude changes. Who can be cold and grand when one's hair is blowing a 1,000 ways and gown stained with berries—when one's finger is torn with thorns that must be extracted, though providence has sent only a man to do it? In the hot, still mornings they are off together, the summer girl and her swain—she in her faded, short-skirted gown, with a red handkerchief lovely tied about her white throat, he in his flannel, collarless, coffee suit, a lunch-basket to suggest housekeeping, and some fishing poles that the fish themselves have learned to mock.

"Shall we go to the river for rowing, or to the hills for flowers, or to the pond for water-lilies?"

"As you say, Tom," she replies submissively.

Ah, the docility, the yielding temper of the summer girl. If she almost capsizes the skiff in her careless steering, she so far forgets conventionalities as to call out, "You silly girl," and when he smokes the tea, she roundly rates him. This familiarity is his opportunity. Now or never is your time, young lover, if you would capture your morning mistress, lodged about the rest of the year with a 1,000 divinities.

But let the first blast of the October wind redden her little straight nose, and the Summer Girl has flown. Where is she? Alas, she has suffered a sea change. When you call on her in your dress suit, you find a stately personage, robed from chignon to slipper like the fashion plate in the milliner's window, and as correct and cold. Today, today for the Summer Girl. Seek her by the meadows or in the mountains or in some picturesque farm-house hidden in the trees, but what then would say, say quickly.

* * *

There are some curiously interesting myths concerning the origin of woman, and her first (positively her first) appearance has for ages been a fruitful subject for the legend builders.

The Phœnician myth of creation is found in the story of Pygmalion and Galatea. There the first woman was carved by the first man out of ivory and then endowed with life by Aphrodite. The Greek theory of the creation of woman, according to Hesiod, was that Zeus, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan to make women out of clay, and then endowed the various god and goddesses to invest the clay doll with all their worst qualities, the result being a lovely thing, with a whitebery of sass, refined craft, eager passion, love of dress and treacherous manners. The Scandinavian say that as Odin, Vilinni Ve, the 3 sons of Bor, were walking along the sea beach they found 2 sticks of wood, 1 of ash and 1 of elm. Sitting down the gods shaped men and women out of these sticks, shifting the woman from the elm and calling her Emla.

One of the strangest stories touching the origin of woman is told by the Madagascarene. In so far as the creation of man goes, the legend is not unlike that related by Moses, only that the fall came before Eve arrived. After the man had eaten of the forbidden fruit he became affected with a boil on the leg, out of which, when it burst, came a beautiful girl. The man's first thought was to throw her to the pigs, but he was commanded by a messenger from Heaven to let her play among the piggies until she was of marriageable age, then to make her his wife. He did so, called her Bakoera, and she became the mother of all races of men. The American Indians' myths relative to Adam and Eve are numerous and entertaining. Some traditions trace back our first parents to white and red maize; another is that man, searching for a wife, was given the daughter of the king of the mosquitoes, who, on being dipped into the waters of a neighboring lake, became a woman.

* * *

Handkerchief cases have come to be unmentionables. Very few women of fashion use cologne on their pocket handkerchiefs, preferring to have them delicately scented with perfumed powder. The newest kind of handkerchief case is crochet of knitting silk in a lace diamond chain stitch fastened over satin of the same shade. The satin is cut in a book form and lined with thin silk of a contrasting shade and the edge finished with lace. Another design is formed like a basket by gathering the two lengthwise ends of a piece of satin or silk about 12x12 inches in size.

* * *

The Lady Guide Association, which has been established in London and extended thence to Paris, has for its prime object to provide well educated and well bred women to act as guides for strangers in those capitals, especially in the way of shopping, sight-seeing and little excursions. The working of the system will be best exemplified by stating that the association has taken temporary rooms at no. 122 Pall Mall, and that by sending a telegram to this address from any country in the world you can be absolutely certain when you reach the English capital that you will find your apartments ready, some one waiting for you, carefully attended upon your slightest wish and bristled of information upon any and all subjects about which you might require to be enlightened.

The association has an international bureau for general enquiry, information and employment, and its responsibility is guaranteed by the duke and duchess of Wellington, the earl of Pevensey, the marchioness of Hastings, the countess of Grosvenor and many more titled and distinguished people. You can hire the guides by the day, week or month, and you can even take them on the continent with you. They perform every possible duty that one can ask, and will not only engage rooms at the hotel for you, but will, if you wish, rent you a house or an apartment and furnish it complete, with artistic taste.

* * *

Oliver Wendell Holmes: Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as it drawn by some invisible bow line, with a hundred strong arms pulling. Her sails were unfilled, her streamers dropped, she has neither side wheel nor stern wheel; still she moved on stately in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I know on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the green bulk that swam so majestically, there was a little tedious steam tug, with a heart of fire and sinews of iron, that was tugging it heavily on, and I know if the little steam tug unwound her arm and left the ship it would wallow and roll about, and drift hither and thither. And so I have known more than one genius, high decked, full freighted, full sailed, gay pennoned, but that for the time, toiling arms, and brave warm beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestles close to him, or that so wind or wave could part them, would have gone down with the stream, and have been heard of no more.

The Force of Habit.

Speaking of force of habit reminds me of a story that might bear repeating, says a writer. In most colleges it is the custom for one member of the faculty usually the president, to have the supervision of all absent and truancy students, and to him every such one must go to explain the cause of his absence or tardiness. In one of these was a very kind and indulgent guardian of the college discipline. Every student knew well his stereotyped way of saying, "Well, I'll excuse you this time, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the usual rule, a married man had been admitted to pursue the studies of the regular course. One day he was absent; on the next appearing with his class in the doctor's room, he explained with great enthusiasm that the arrival of an heir had been the cause of his detention. Without looking up from his table, and apparently without a thought as to the nature of the excuse so long as there was one, the doctor graciously remarked: "Well, I'll excuse you this time, but don't let it happen again."

Flying Through Space.

We cannot tell from the time-table how fast we travel. The schedule times do not indicate the delays that must be made up by spurts between stations. The traveler who is curious to know just how fast he is going, and likes the stimulus of thinking that he is in a little danger, may find amusement in taking the time between mile posts; and when these are not to be seen, he can often get the speed very accurately by counting the rails passed in a given time. This may be done by listening very attentively at an open window or door. The regular clicks of the wheels over the rail-joints can usually soon be singled out from the other noises, and counted. The number of rail-lengths passed in 20 seconds is almost exactly the number of miles run in an hour.

But if one wants to get a lively sense of what it means to rush through space at fifty or sixty miles an hour he must get on a locomotive. Then only does he begin to realize what trifles stand between him and destruction. A few weeks ago a lady sat an hour in the cab of a locomotive hauling a fast express train over a mountain road. She saw the narrow bright line of the rails and the slender points of the switches. She heard the thunder of the bridges and saw the track shut in by rocky bluffs, and new perils suddenly revealed as the engine swept around sharp curves. The experience was to her magnificent, but the sense of danger was almost appalling. To have made her experience complete, she should have taken one engine ride in a dark and rainy night. In a daylight ride on a locomotive we come to realize how slender is the rail and how fragile its fastenings, compared with the ponderous mass upon which they carry. We see what a trifling movement of a switch makes the difference between life and death. We learn how short the look ahead must often be, and how close danger sits on either hand. But it is only in a night ride that we learn how dependent the engineer must be, after all, upon the faithful vigilance of others. The head light reveals a few yards of glistening rail, and the ghostly telegraph poles and switch targets. Were a switch open, a rail taken up, or a pile of ties on the track, we could not possibly see the danger in time to stop.—[Scribner.

Until further notice, TRUTH will be delivered by carrier, or sent by mail, for FIFTY CENTS a month.

How the Fair Cross Affects Them.

"Mabel," said the young husband, as a vague thrill of horror passed through his frame, "surely you are not in earnest! Tell me you are only jesting!"

Only 3 months had passed since Rodney Algernon McPelt had led Mabel Washalough to the altar. Only 3 short months before had her heart swelled with joy and pride and her soul glistened with the delicate shade of cold pink usually worn there by young brides, as she took the solemn vows that bound her to the manly and devoted youth by her side.

And a cloud had already risen upon the horizon of their married life.

Surrounded by all that wealth and art, guided by the tenderest affection, could do to make existence a perpetual joy, with an elegant home in one of the loveliest suburbs of the western metropolis, Mabel Washalough McPelt had chosen to antagonize her husband in a matter of vital importance, involving at once his civic pride and his self-respect as a man.

"I am in earnest," she said, coldly, in answer to his excited query. "I'm not joking, Rodney."

"Mabel," he exclaimed, as he sank nervously into a chair, and drummed on the table with trembling fingers, "tell me! Have—have you any Missouri blood in your veins?"

The young wife seemed to make reply.

"Think once again, Mabel!" he said wildly. "Knowing, as you do, the utter inadequacy, the secluded location, the miasmatic climate and absolute deadness of that factory town—"

"It is not a factory, Rodney," interrupted she with a carelessness yawn, "I don't care a [illegible] for the World's Fair. I repeat it, I would just as [illegible] see it go to St. Louis as anywhere else in the world."

With an ashen face Rodney Algernon McPelt left the presence of his wife. His jaw was firmly set, his eyes blazed with the fire of a determined purpose, and his features worked convulsively.

* * *

Does the reader suppose that this young husband rushed off to a lawyer's office, or [illegible] moving with just indignation, to institute [illegible] for divorce?

He did not. He simply sat down [illegible] and wrote to an insane asylum.—Chicago Tribune.

Who Can Afford Eggs in Omaha?

"Of things I could do without I am getting shaved by a barber and [illegible] wed a wealthy Trojan recently. As he is also abstemious in an alcoholic sense, and declines to partake of even a glass of beer, we infer that he thinks he cannot afford liquid luxuries. And yet he lives in an elegant house, drives fine horses before costly equipages, and has a handsome income. Isn't it curious that he is laboring under the hallucination that he cannot afford luxuries which many a dollar-a-day clerk indulges in extensively? The man is honest. He really thinks he cannot afford to drink whisky, smoke cigars, or get shaved—has of late waiting at barber shops being his principal objection to the latter practice. He doesn't understand what an educational and news center a barber shop is. On other subjects this Trojan is perfectly sane, and we might say capacious, for in spite of these inflammations he developed himself from a penniless boy and a man of wealth. A singular case, isn't it.

Ex-mayor Kemp tells of a man who came to him in destitution, out of work as well as money, and applied for aid. With characteristic benevolence and a heart stretching sympathetically toward his unfortunate brother man, the ex-mayor responded bountifully and sent the suffering supplicant on his way rejoicing. Taking a stroll a few days after, ex. Kemp was surprised and delighted to find the applicant flourishing. He was sitting at a bootblack stand, smoking a cigar and having his boots polished. From beggary and want he had recovered that point in a few brief days where he could afford the luxuries named. All he needs is the continuation of a little substantial encouragement from open pocketed men like ex. Kemp to become a prosperous man about town, and a welcome and valued patron of bootblacks, barber-shops, and cigar stands. With such an example of what a mere sandwiches can afford, the rich man must blush to utter whole the frugal remark with which this article is introduced.

Are there, indeed, luxuries which none of us can afford?—Troy Daily Press.

A Tough Turn.

"Talking of life preservers," said the truthful traveler, as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, "you remember the old steamer Rosebudent that used to run from Sarnia to Chicago? I was mate on her the year before she was lost. We were about 60 miles out from Chicago when Mike Lanagan, who was doing something up on the roof, fell, struck on his head on the roof of the cabin and bounced clean into the lake. Well, the captain he saw him fall and he backed that old Rosebudent quicker'n you could say 'scat.' Mike went down like a plummet, for he was knocked senseless, and I knew'd there was no use to have a life-preserver for him so I just hurried up the boys in getting the boat down, although I did not expect it did do much good. We had Jim King on board. Passenger from Chicago. You remember Jim King, don't you?"

"Can't say that I do," remarked a bystander.

"Well, Jim was champion quoit thrower in them days. He's dead now, poor fellow, but Jim was a hoss on throwing quoits. I tell you quoits were a great game them days. Every village in Ontario had a quoit club and the boys on the farms used to throw horse shoes. It was something like baseball in those times, although I could never see as much fun in baseball as I could see in a good game of quoits."

"Oh, come off," cried the impatient listener. "What did Jim do, or did he do anything? Did the man drown?"

"Now, don't be in a hurry. Who's tellin' this yarn?"

"Well, you don't—em to be."

"Go on! Go on!" said the crowd.

"Well, you know, in quoits a 'ringer' was when you put the quoit around the stake. It counted double. Well, Jim, he picks out the round life preserver—its like a great big quoit, you know—and as the capp'n came running aft, Jim he sings out, 'Capp'n I'll bet you $5 I'll make a ringer on that man if he comes up within the length of this line.'"

"'Bet you $20 you can't,' said the capp'n.

"'Take you,' said Jim, and just at that minit up into Mike's head about sixty feet astern. Jim threw it and I'll be darned if that life preserver didn't go 'ump over on Mike's head clear down on his shoulders, and there it stuck. We got down the boat, and when we get to Mike, he hadn't come to yet, and didn't for some time after. He'd been a goner if it hadn't lin for that ringer, although it took the skin offen his nose."

"Did the captain pay the $20?"

"Pay it? You jist bet he did. And Jim he handed it over to Mike, and Mike he blew it all in when he got to Paris. I wish some of it was here now, for I'm mighty dry. Thanks, don't mind if I do."

How the Hawaii Revolt was Put Down.

Two ambitious subjects of king Kalakaua of Hawaii attempted to overthrow the government the other day. They attacked the royal palace with a crowd of valiant ragamuffins at their heels and made a dangerous demonstration with a brass cannon or two. But the material king, who had been "taking in the town" with some loose companions, and who, therefore, had escaped being cooped up in the palace, rallied the Honolulu militia and prepared to do or die. The rebels were soon driven to cover in a boxing alley, where they waited for reinforcements. The civil war in Hawaii was at a standstill. Both parties rested on their arms.

At this crisis some follower of the king suggested dynamite. It was a happy thought. Dynamite was procured and put in bottles along with a great deal of miscellaneous scrap iron. The next question was: How should the dynamite be brought into contact with the rebels? The distance was too great for an ordinary man to hurl the bottles and no one could suggest any other way to explode their contents in the proper place.

Then, his majesty Kalakaua spoke. "Bring," he said, "the pitcher of the Honolulu baseball club."

The pitcher was brought. He had learned his art from captain Anson's men, when those Chicagoanians sailed around the world last year. He hastened to put a few bottles of dynamite where they would do the rebels the most harm. Many were killed and wounded by the explosions. The rest surrendered.

This is the first armed rebellion ever put down by a baseball player. We live in a frivolous age. Even war has its humorous side—in Honolulu.—[Chicago Daily News.]

Detroit is Way Behind.

"I've had all of Detroit I want," observed a man who was waiting for a train at the Wabash depot the other day.

"Don't you like the place?" queried the one addressed.

"Naw! I came here hopeful, but am going away disgusted."

"What were you looking for?"

"Why, I was thinking of going into the milk business. That's my business in St. Louis."

"Do you find it overcrowded?"

"Not exactly overcrowded, although there are enough in it, but I find that there is a law under which milk is inspected."

"But shouldn't it be?"

"It's an insult on the dealers, sir—a regular insult. It's the same as saying the would be dishonest if they could. I wouldn't stand it one hour, sir, not a minute."

He got up to walk around [illegible] in wrath, and a paper which fell from his pocket was picked up and passed around the group.

"To 1 pound of whiting [illegible] 4 gallons of water and mix with 10 gallons of milk."

A Discriminating Office Employer.

At the risk of provoking a smile at our simplicity, we will relate that long years ago, when we thought that great men, if they [illegible] at all, always spoke words of wisdom, we followed Tom [illegible], who was accompanied by a lady [illegible], 2 children, about the South Kensington museum for 2 hours and a half, hoping that he would speak. At last he made signs as if he were about to do so. Hoping to hear some criticism of a painting, we listened intently, and those memorable words fell from the lips of England's poet laureate: "You take care of the children, Jane. I go and get a smoke here."

Until further notice, TRUTH will be delivered by carrier, or sent by mail, for FIFTY CENTS a month.

Champagne and Bress.

The Man About Town heard a rather remarkable order given at a down town restaurant not long since. "Waiter," said the customer, "bring me a dish of pork and beans, and be sure they are hot, and a bottle of yellow label." The waiter's eyes bulged out, but he obeyed the mandate, and the man sat there contentedly eating his pork and beans and sipping his champagne. His check was for $1.90. 15 cents for the Boston beans and $1.75 for the champagne, and he paid it without a word to the cashier and walked out picking his teeth in a seemingly self-satisfied mood.

The Novelist Zola.

Zola does all his writing himself, novels, letters and he even sends and addresses everything himself. He writes and re-writes a novel half a dozen times before he is satisfied with it, scarcely a sentence escaping his offending fingers. Sometimes whole pages are remodelled, sentences are condensed into 2 or 3 words. Here a semicolon is changed into a full stop, commas are changed to semicolons. Notwithstanding all the trouble he gives, printers do not complain, but vie with the author in presenting his works perfect to the world.

A Matrimonial Failure.

Husband—Congratulate me, Julia! I have discovered that our marriage is void.

Wife—Void! How so?

Husband—According to law a contract made with a lunatic is void.

Wife—But I wasn't a lunatic when you married me.

Husband—You misunderstand me. I was the lunatic!

Admitted to Citizenship.

"Mary," said the mistress of a Cass avenue, Detroit, residence to her cook the other morning, "isn't that new beau of yours a German?"

"Yes, ma'am, until last night."

"What happened last night?"

"Why, he declared his intentions, ma'am, and we are to be married in the fall."

A Proper Punishment.

"O, George," she murmured, "I know you are strong and will protect me, yet even now, as we recline in this swinging hammock, I am surrounded by fear. 'Fear, my darling!' said George De Romaly, 'what fear can surround you?' 'Atmosphere,' she shrieked, and the hammock broke down to punish her.

No Claim on the Championship.

Asking young wife (carrying on her share of the first quarrel)—I think you—you are just the m—m—mazed man in the world.

Young husband (with a wider knowledge of man kind)—That's all you know about it, Winifred. I could be a blazed site nearer than I am without breaking the record.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

How the Sharp and Experienced Clerk Beguiles the Innocent Purchaser.

"There are tricks in all trades but ours," is one of the aphorisms of the business world. It reminds the spectative observer of the old woman who seriously remarked, "The world is full of queer folks. I'm glad I'm not one of 'em."

The candid clerk would never be able to starve to death respectably. He would be discharged before he had told the truth twice. Imagine him saying to a customer: "Here is a piece of goods that is so coarse that you can almost pass through it, and all cotton at that, although it is marked half wool. It will fade at the first wearing. How many yards shall I cut you off?"

He would himself be cut off from his business prospects and without the customary shilling.

A youth of this sort was engaged in assisting in a grocery store. He prided himself on his honesty and candor. When he saw his employer sell a pound of prunes he said in the presence of the customer: "You must be glad to sell another pound of those wormy old prunes. They'll soon be all gone."

The next moment he was out of a situation.

The shrewd business man leaves something to the intelligence of his customers. As long as a thing is not misrepresented let them find out defects for themselves. But the day of sanding the sugar and wetting down the tobacco is over. There is an invigilement of another kind now. Chromo cards and gifts have had their day, but there is the quarter-off and the half-off sale.

Can anyone outside of the business tell how the accomplished clerk holds up a piece of dress goods in that pyramid on the counter where the light strikes it so as to bring out in bold relief all its best colors and make it look as if it were the loveliest fabric in the store? The clerk will say with his head over on the side like a little bird:

"It looks like you, miss ——. It's a fact; I thought of you as soon as I saw it. I said to myself miss —— will want a dress off that piece."

Another will remark incidentally under the same circumstances: "Your friend, mrs. col. ——, bought a dress from that piece."

The customer hesitates—and is lost. In other words, she buys the goods, being helpfully enshrouded in the science of delusion by those clerks who know their business.

A lady went into a dry goods store and asked to see some goods displayed in the window.

"You does want that style of goods," said the clerk, who knew his customer; "you wouldn't wear it."

Then he took down dress after dress from his reserve stock, and as he did so remarked casually:

"You wouldn't wear a window dress. This, now, has not been shown before."

Of course the customer was flattered into buying a dress, and the clerk was right. He knew that the goods removed from the illusion of plate glass would not please her. A clerk soon learns that a lady is never offended when her tastes are remembered and alluded to with graceful tact.

A customer sees a sale of half off advertised at a clothing store where a month ago he bought a suit for $20. He tells a friend who has admired his suit that he can get one just like it for $15, and hurries him off to the clothing store.

"Show this gentleman a suit like mine—the same thing."

"Certainly, sir! This way, sir. They are marked down now with the rest, $25, sir."

"But you are advertising all your goods at half-price. What does this mean?"

"Oh, not such goods as those, sir. Impossible. Why, look at the quality. We are selling our regular stock at half-price, but these—" and words fail him to do justice to the subject.

And very likely the man buys a suit which cost originally less than $15, and is perfectly satisfied in getting it $5 cheaper than his friend bought his, merely recognizing commercial account in the little trick of half-off.

The best salesmen of today do not persist as much as their predecessors did. They make their goods speak for themselves. A Detroit merchant relates a story of a clerk of long ago who tried so hard to sell a dress to a customer that he followed the lady to the door with the goods. Then he began to unroll it and the customer took hold of one end of the cloth to prevent it falling on the floor, so it went. He unrolled the goods until she held a dress pattern in her arms and she felt compelled to take it. Another clerk was approached by a lady who wanted white silk mitts. He did not have any, but he jumped over the counter and followed her to the door to tell her he had a new belt of brown linen sheeting in and a recipe for bleaching it white. This was in the good old days when Detroit was a village and everybody knew everybody's business. The enterprising clerk knew that his customer for white silk mitts was about to be married and go to housekeeping and would need house linen. This coughing of people's needs and reconciliating them with their purses is quite an enterprising feature of business at all times.

It is a fact that the dry goods store is the principal attraction of the business street and a fertile spot in the desert of commerce. It has color, variety and an attraction that no other place can possibly have. The commonest piece of red and yellow stuff will look rich and elegant in those long graceful folds that have such precision of detail, yet look so voluptuous and artistic in the total effect. The man who did that gauges his usefulness by those folds. It is related of the late A. T. Stewart, the millionaire merchant, that in passing through the aisle of his great store in which the goods were exposed for sale—that opposite to the Broadway side—he saw a piece of velvet stacked to catch the eye. He inquired who had arranged it in that way, sent for the man, who was a new hand, and told him it was wrong. The man answered me, Stewart that it was the proper way to display that class of goods. Mr. Stewart said no more, but he watched and saw the velvets managed in this way for some months. Then he sent for the man and promoted him to the velvet department of the wholesale store.

"I saw that you knew more about velvets than I did myself," was the only explanation he gave. The best clerk is the master of human nature. He coerces one into buying and intimidates another. The merchants have a proverb that any salesman can sell a customer the goods she comes to purchase, but he is a good salesman who sells her what she does not want. Every clerk has his particular friends who like to trade with him because he was obliging, or courteous, or entertaining. It is his trick of trade to be all these to his customers.

Mrs. Mushroom's Dishes.

Mrs. Mushroom—"Them's very pretty dishes what you've got, mrs. Lineage."

Mrs. Lineage—"Yes these are some specimens of our family china. They have been in our family for generations. You see, each piece bears our family crest."

Mr. Mushroom—"That's pretty fine, ain't it? But wait till you see the family china I've ordered. I'm going to have a different family crest on each plate.

M. A. McRAE

Columbia Street, New Westminster,

Has now the Largest and Nobbiest Stock of English and French Worsteds, Trouserings, and Scotch and Irish Tweeds

In the City. Makes a Specialty of

FINE TAILORING

WM. H. VIANEN

WHOLESALE

FISH AND GAME DEALER

Front Street, New Westminster.

Highest Price for Furs and Deer Hides

Correspondence invited. Telephone call No. 8.

OGLE, CAMPBELL & FREEMAN

The Leading Importers of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

ARE OPENING DAILY NEW FALL GOODS

Columbia Street . . . . . (Masonic Block) . . . . . New Westminster

AGENCY FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS AND PUBLICATIONS

THE BONUS BY-LAW

PASSES ITS SECOND READING AT THE COUNCIL MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The Mayor and Council Sit Late and Discuss the Most Important Matter Affecting Their Constituents.

An excellent example was set by the mayor last night at the city hall where the council meeting was to be held; just as soon as the clock indicated 8 the side door opened and mr. Townsend walked in. There was no waiting and grumbling and loafing about with the consequent explanation and apology on the part of the person causing it; the chairman was punctual to the minute, and we think that this business-like manner of conducting the civic affairs is one which should be encouraged and kept up, and we are glad to be able to recognize in the mayor a laudable precedent in this regard which cannot fail to have a beneficial effect upon those who very naturally are much influenced by his actions. It may appear to those unacquainted with the strict principles of business a trivial matter whether or not one is on time, but those aldermen who so leisurely put in an appearance after the appointed hour would not attempt to refute what is generally admitted to be an indefeasible assertion that the association of affairs lately done with those properly done is always to the detriment of the latter; and that city whose leaders are always behind in public matters and meetings cannot expect to keep pace with those whose chief characteristic is a thoroughly business-like spirit. In exact proportion to the capabilities of the councillors of the city will the growth of the community be marked with success.

At 8.15 o'clock the mayor intimated that as there was a quorum the meeting would be forthwith called to order; there were then present aldermen Reid, McPhalen, Keary, Stoles, Cunningham, and Calbick. Alderman Curtis came in a few minutes after. The first proceeding was the reading of the minutes of the last meeting; they were confirmed. The clerk then read a report of his attendance on Monday night; there was no quorum, and so it was decided to hold the meeting on the following evening (that night). The report was adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS

Were then read by the clerk from the following:

W. H. Mason, secretary of the British Columbia Benevolent Society in Victoria, stating that a certain paralytic, Hendrick Simonson by name, was there and they could do nothing for him. Mr. Mason intimated that the duty of caring for the cripple fell upon the city of New Westminster, and that he desired them to take immediate action in the matter. In his explanatory remarks, the mayor said, that the man Simonson was a regular mendicant. The city had once before subscribed a sum of money large enough to pay his fare home, and had immediately handed the cash to him. The result was, of course, that he spent the money and again applied for funds. He was not mad enough to warrant his admission to an insane asylum; in the hospital he was so eccentric and ill-natured as to be practically beyond the control of the authorities. The mayor said that he had been considering the matter for the past few days and frankly admitted that he was in a quandary; he simply did not know what to do with him. Alderman Cunningham suggested that he be sent to another part of the world out of the way; he was a pest and should be got out of the way in some manner or another, and that he thought, was the most feasible plan. Mr. Cunningham's suggestion was not readily approved, some of the others being evidently that his way out of the difficulty was much the same as the original idea of those bloodsucks who propounded the famous inter planetary communication theory. After a little further discussion it was moved and carried that the letter be received.

Secretary of the Agricultural Association stating the names of those who had been invited to take part in the festivities of the coming exposition. It was moved to refer the communication to the invitation committee, but it was finally resolved to accept it.

Richard Pickering, sewerage and drainage expert, stating that he had met on a previous occasion offered for a remuneration of $250 and his expenses to come to New Westminster, and after having carefully gone over the town, give to the authorities his opinion on these questions and he wished to have a answer as soon as convenient, so that he might be able to arrange his appointments accordingly. The clerk said that a reply had already been sent to mr. Pickering. The communication was received.

DeBeck & company of the Beaconsfield Saw Mill company, asking permission to lay a pipe across a certain portion of Columbia street. Mr. Keary informed the other councillors that the work on the pipe was already nearly completed, as the company had been informally assured that no objection would be made if they commenced operations when they did, and he moved that the communication be received. Carried.

The attorney general stating that in future no compensation would be allowed for the maintenance of city prisoners in the provincial jail, and that those only who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment of 14 days or more would be admitted there. As it was a letter which was entirely beyond discussion, a motion that it be received was made and carried.

William Reid et al. petitioning the council to at once enquire into the matter and take immediate steps to provide for the opening of streets near Edinburgh and Lorne streets; these, it was urged, were absolutely essential to the growth of that part of the city. Many had obtained lots and were now desirous of building dwelling-houses upon them, and they were unable to do so as there was no accommodation for the transport of the necessary material. The petition was numerously signed; the clerk asked if he was to read the signatures of those who had subscribed their names to it. On being requested to do so, he read a long list of names, after which it was moved and seconded that it be received.

S. C. Hill, who requested permission to build on Eden street; the land had been surveyed and the material needed already obtained. Permission was granted to build as asked, subject to the approval of, and under the supervision of, the board of works, and the letter was in consequence accepted.

James Cunningham, entering a diffuse protest against the policy and action of the board of works. He informed the council of his intention of holding them responsible for the loss which would inevitably ensue if they allowed the improvements on Agnes street to be carried out as at present; he insisted that if search was made in the engineer's office it would be found that the plans of the street warranted the erection of his house and outhouse just where he had put them, and that it was positively nothing short of an outrage now that he should have his property so depreciated in value and marred artistically. Twice before he had been compelled to move his erections back, and this was a great loss, and he declared his determination of suing the city for any loss consequent upon the continuance of the present course of action. He went on to say that he expressed his own feelings and those of a large proportion of the taxpayers when he said that the expenditure of public funds was no less unsatisfactory than disgraceful; he considered that the amount which had been subscribed for city improvements was being squandered, and that such a mode of procedure was a stigma upon the reputation of the city. Among other flagrant attempts at amelioration of the town he cited the Columbia street uphill frame; this caused a great deal of mirth.

There was a considerable amount of discussion and cross fire when the letter was read, alderman Cunningham condemning with much vigor and gesticulation this policy of the board of works which he could not but regard as most reprehensible. The feeling was in favor of mr. Cunningham; the letter was received.

Secretary of the New Westminster Southern Railway company stating that he had been instructed to intimate that there was mileage taken at the proposed departure of the city from the terms of the agreement which had been drawn up, and continuing that it was most undesirable to have any change whatever in it. Should these objections on the part of the city be insisted upon there would be a great risk of jeopardizing the whole affair; received.

M. Herring, proprietor of the opera house, requesting the council to reconsider the question of licenses upon opera houses, as under the present order of things no operatic company could be induced to come near the town. This, he considered, was regrettable, as it precluded from the attractions of the city, one which was greatly conducive to the mercantile prosperity. Vancouver, with its opera house, drew thither a large number of people who would otherwise come here and spend in this city the amount which they at present are spending in Vancouver. He asked that the original license be restored and that $5 in lieu of $10 be charged for the first night, and $2.50 instead of $5 for each succeeding night. This would be more beneficial to himself as well as to the city. The communication was considered received.

Sam Woods, foreman of the volunteer fire brigade in the city, petitioned the council to allow them a grant of $100 to assist the team to defray the expense incidental to the prospective journey to Toronto to take part in the festivals next week. Mr. Reid with a very lucid and able argument convinced the council that they were bound to assist and encourage the men who were so disinterested as to train hard to win for the goods of others who had no claim at all upon them. Mr. Curtis at once perceived the drift of mr. Reid's argument and moved that the communication be received; carried.

REPORTS.

The fire and light committee recommended the payment of the accounts presented, except the gas company's bill, from which it was necessary to make a slight reduction. Moved and seconded that (it be adopted) carried.

The health committee recommended the payment of the accounts presented. The mayor wished to say in connection with the health committee report that he received an account for $20 for some blankets which had been ordered to be burnt by Dr. McLean. The price he considered exorbitant; he recommended that the account in question be referred back to the committee. The balance of the report was adopted.

The park committee presented no report. Mr. Cunningham admitted that he ought to make a statement; the buildings were progressing satisfactorily, and only this morning he had concluded the agreement concerning the fences; the most embarrassing question of all was that of lighting the exhibition. To procure the electric light would altogether be too expensive, and the outlay in gas fixtures would be excessive for the length of time they would be used; the former would cost $300 and the expense of the latter would amount to $225. He would like to have the advice of the council in this matter and was inclined to think that it would be the best plan available to offer to discharge to the gas company half of the expense of laying pipes and putting in fittings in the building. The report was adopted.

The finance committee recommended the payment of the accounts as submitted. The report was adopted. Here there was an interval of a few minutes in the business and the clerk handed around copies of the new and which has just been received.

The police committee had no report to make beyond the recommendation of the payment of the accounts due. The report was moved adopted.

The water and sewerage committee handed in a report recommending the payment of the accounts; it had already transpired that the offer of mr. Pickering to give his opinion on the drainage and sewerage system of the city had been rejected. Adopted. There being no further reports, the communications were next considered.

The Hyack fire team was granted the $100 requested. Mr. Herring's communication was received and filed. The communication of the secretary of the Westminster Southern Railway company was voted received and filed; James Cunningham's letter was next brought up for consideration, and was the subject of a great deal of discussion. Each member of the board of works who was present admitted culpable negligence in the matter of improvements; after much discussion and desultory talk about the matter and a great many motions it was moved by mr. Curtis that the council recommend the board of works to modify all cuttings and fillings at present. Much more deliberation, consultation and expostulation followed. A scheme for the board of works to meet at mr. Cunningham's house at 7 in the morning fell through, and mr. Curtis' motion carried. Mr. Reid's petition was referred to the board of works. A motion was made to receive and file the communication from the attorney-general, but after a lengthy discussion it was carried that it be referred to the police committee. The communication from the secretary of the Agricultural Association was referred to the invitation committee. The case of Hendrick Simonson was next considered. After much consultation it was decided that it had better be found out of what nationality he was, and negotiations entered into with the consul of the country he comes from with the view of his immediate removal to as those parts.

CONTINUED BUSINESS.

The Liquor License Bylaw was introduced, and mr. Curtis moved that it be laid over for a week. Mr. McPhalen seconded the motion, and it was so ordered.

The New Westminster & Southern railway bonus question came up next and the discussion was very lively. A motion was made to lay it over for a week but mr. Curtis thought it might as well be tackled now and finished, and it was read a second time. A lengthy debate followed as to the policy to pursue, Trapp strongly upheld the agreement and advised its acceptance. The fifth clause was expunged by the motion of the mayor and the bylaw as amended was carried and will be submitted for the approbation of the people. At 11.45 the council was still sitting.

Great Success.

The concert given by the choir of Holy Trinity church in the Temperance Hall last evening, in aid of the choir fund, was a decided success, especially from a musical point of view. The audience, though not so large as it has been at musical entertainments on some previous occasions, was very representative of the best society and musical taste of the city. The concert was opened at 8.30 o'clock with a part song, "Autumn Song," by the whole choir. This opening piece was followed by a song, "He will Forgive," from mr. Humber. Mrs. Moresby next followed with a song which was rendered in pleasing style. A duet, "Il Penatore," by mrs. Sillitoe and mr. McBride was one of the best rendered selections on the program. Both these latter showed more than ordinary musical culture, and rendered their respective parts with good effect. The next item was a song, "The Aunt," given by mr. Dockrill. Mr. Dockrill was perfectly at home on the stage, and sang in a precise and earnestly style. "White Wings," a song given by miss McBride, whose sweet voice always delights an audience, was nicely rendered. Mr. Rickenson followed next with a song. Mr. Rickenson was in good voice, and was loudly encored; in response he gave another song, "The Place Where the Old Folks Died" with equally good effect. A trio "Memory," by mrs. Sillitoe, mrs. Moresby, and mrs. Wolfenden, was well rendered. This concluded the first part of the program. After a recess of about 15 minutes, the second part was opened by mrs. Sillitoe with a selection entitled "The River of Years," which was rendered in a most pleasing style. A part song "On the Water," next followed, in which the whole choir joined. A song, "When the Heart is Young," was then given by miss McBride, which was followed by a selection entitled "Will o' the Wisp," sung by mr. Dockrill. "Perfide Chloe," a trio by mrs. Sillitoe, mrs. Moresby and miss McBride, was one of the best rendered selections of the evening. Mr. Humber then gave a song in good style, and was followed by another from mrs. Moresby. The last named lady's voice was in good condition and she sang remarkably well. The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

The proceedings throughout were conducted by bishop Sillitoe.

SMALL CHUNKS OF NEWS.

H. T. Leacraft, the well-known C. P. R. engineer in charge of field work on the Mission branch, was at the Colonial yesterday.

A. L. Poudrier, a Dominion land surveyor and civil engineer, well known in the mountains as an explorer, was in Westminster this week. He is making an accurate map of British Columbia, and is on his way to the north end of Vancouver Island and the upper west coast in the interest of eastern lumber men, and in his trip will pick up notes for his map.

Harry Wilkes, who for the past year has been engaged in mining and building sawmills in the Selkirks, will put in the winter in this city. He reports cold weather already setting in around Rogers Pass.

Fresh oysters and coast oysters at the Club restaurant.

The manager of the Banff coal mines company was in Port Moody yesterday making arrangements for the erection of large-sized bunkers on the hillside in rear of the railway station. It is stated the above-named company has made arrangements with a firm in San Francisco for a large supply of anthracite coal and the company intend to ship 1000 tons from Banff to Port Moody every day for that purpose.

73 new subscribers to the daily TRUTH were received at the office yesterday. Not a "narrow-minded" citizen among them, as all were willing to take and pay for an honest newspaper, even if it had faults.

Born on Sunday, the 8th, to mr. and mrs. Charles Eastman of New Westminster, a son. Weight 12 pounds.

Get your photo taken at Thompson's studio before the great rush of exhibition work comes in.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney and party left by the 1 o'clock train today for Vancouver en route for Victoria. A large number of citizens were at the depot to see mr. Dewdney off. Conspicuous among the crowd were the old timers, who, as the train moved away, gave a rousing cheers for their departing guest.

It is probable that the Hyack racers will leave for Vancouver on Thursday and go from there by the Premier to Tacoma. It will be definitely settled today when and how they are to go. Sam Woods has entire charge of the team.

The steamer Delta went down the river yesterday morning with some of the gentlemen who partook of the feast on Monday evening.

It is more than probable that another steamer will shortly be placed on the Portland-Westminster route.

Moore, Poppelwell, Hembrough & Burns are busy building a fine block in Columbia street for mr. Powell of Victoria.

Five carloads of cattle arrived from the interior yesterday, consigned to Victoria, Nanaimo, and this city. Those for Victoria and Nanaimo will be taken on the Dominion this morning.

The steamer William Irving left for Chilliwhack and way ports yesterday morning with 27 passengers, 2000 feet of rough lumber, 30,000 shingles and 20 tons of freight.

Ah Yen, of Lubbe's leading shooting frey cases, has had a relapse which has necessitated his removal to the hospital. The case has had to be postponed.

A large quantity of hay from Chilliwhack is on the Canadian Pacific Navigation company's wharf.

New Dominion pieces for sale at $175. W. Routh.

There is a large consignment of agricultural implements going to Wren's Landing to-day. Strickland & Co. are the shippers.

W. Williamson, North Arm, was the consignee for several thousand feet of iron wire by the Fairy Queen yesterday.

Work on the North Arm bridges is still going ahead briskly. About 20 men are employed there. It is expected to be finished in about 2 months.

The Marlbo, whose crew struck and were tried in Vancouver, is at Webster's wharf.

The machinery for making drain tiles is being erected on the works at Moody. Poppelwell, Hembrough & Burns. It was supplied by A. R. Williams of the Seattle Engine Works Tacoma.

About 80 bundles of tea and the same number of sacks of flour for local firms are waiting for conveyance at the wharf of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company.

The celebration program will be out in a few days. The secretary is working at getting it up, and expects in a day or 2 to have it in the hands of the printers.

Work on the construction of the Chinese wash house is progressing rapidly. The whole of the frame is nearly completed. The Colonial who was injured a few days ago is all right.

Captain Olin's boatbuilding operations are progressing favorably. A fine, light rowboat, now being painted, will be floated shortly.

For a good driving or riding horse, a nice single or double turnout, a hack, or anything in the livery line, go to Wren's livery stable, Dufferin street, New Westminster.

Passengers from down the river bring word that the Mongolians there are becoming very lawless, and are in the habit of carrying on their person loaded revolvers and sheath knives.

Some idea of our canning trade may be formed from the fact that there were shipped yesterday over the Canadian Pacific 14 carloads of canned salmon. The train was time freight.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was no tennis today.

Cricketing juveniles are particularly requested to turn up to practice with more regularity.

Billy, the Siwash constable, has been very successful lately in running to earth several illicit freebloters in whisky. He says that in all probability the punishments will be more severe hereafter.

The exhibition building is nearly completed. The window frames have arrived at the spot and will be put in shortly. The stairs are finished and there is now little more to be done.

Dickel's restaurant is almost entirely demolished and pile-driving on the site has commenced.

The steamer Gladys came in at 4.30 yesterday afternoon with about 27 tons of freight and 40 passengers. Her cargo was consigned to the following: Johnston 20, W. M. C. H. J. D. Ruckson 2, Brownell 3, A. N. Nelson 4, Ferguson 1, Hathers & Milligan 28, R. J. Armstrong 41, J. F. Baker 1, Hill 1, Mr. Lowe Ross lumber company 1, A. C. Wells 21, J. Cunningham 2, W. H. Vanon 1, McLeodd Bros. 6, Mathers Milligan 47, C. J. Robson 1, C. Johnson 1, Jones Bros 1, W. Wolfenden 1, Gidley 1, J. C. Smith 8, J. Johnson 1. Among other components of her freight were 9 horses, 2 cows, 10 tons of hay, 2 tons of chopped feed, 6 tons of oats, and small quantities of butter, eggs, butter, etc. She leaves today at 7 a. m.

Presbytery Meeting.

The Presbytery of British Columbia met in the St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) church yesterday afternoon. There were present the reverends Thomas Scouler, New Westminster; Donald Fraser, Victoria; T. G. Thompson, Vancouver; P. McF. McLeod, Victoria; E. D. McLaren, Vancouver; John J. Jeffrey, North Arm; W. W. Wright, Spallumcheen; J. Chisholm, Kamloops; A. Innes, Wheatcroft; Robert Jamieson, New Westminster; mr. Ross, Chilliwhack; mr. Miller, Nanaimo; mr. Tait, Langley. The elders present were J. Flett, Victoria; and mr. McKee, Delta. Rev. mr. Tait of Langley was appointed moderator of the Presbytery. The sessions will probably be brought to a close this afternoon.

Police Court.

Joseph Lie, alias Chin Ngai, a Chinaman, on remand, charged with shooting and wounding one Ah Yen with intent to kill at Ladner's Landing on the 1st inst., came up for a hearing. Remanded for one week.

Tom Sing, on remand, was arraigned on a charge of cutting and wounding one Joseph Lie, alias Chin Ngai, at Ladner's Landing with intent to do him previous bodily harm. Remanded also for one week.

TELEPHONE No. 55. Armstrong Block NEW WESTMINSTER.

Bell-Irving, Paterson & Co.

Importers, Shipping Agents.

WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIQUORS

A large stock of liquors, vitrified drain pipes, fire bricks, encaustic tiles, Staffordshire earthenware, English glassware, smithing coal. Mustard and glue on hand, newly arrived from England.

Orders taken for iron chr and sheet; rails, gas and water pipes, tin plates, galvanized ironworks, and all classes of metal work.

FOR NICE **GROCERIES** AND Staple Dry Goods GO TO **WM. McCOLL**

THE CLUB

OYSTER SALOON AND RESTAURANT

Corner Columbia and McKenzie Streets.

A. J. TOLMIE, PROPRIETOR.

Meals Served in First-Class Style at All Hours

E. BROWN & CO.

Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS

COLUMBIA ST., NEW WESTMINSTER.

JAMES HARLING PROPRIETOR

ROYAL CITY CIGAR FACTORY

Columbia Street, near Begbie, New Westminster.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

HAVANA CIGARS

SPECIAL BRANDS:

CROWN, HENRY CLAY, LITTLE OPERA.

LONDON ARMS

This old and favorite resort has been refitted, and is now one of the best appointed houses in New Westminster. The Liquors and Cigars are of the best brands. The Billiard and Pool Tables are in first-class order, and in a well-lighted hall. Furnished rooms by the day or week. Corner McKenzie and Columbia Streets.

SAM WOODS, Proprietor.

HARRY HEBERT, Day Clerk.

A. M. HERRING

Wholesale and Retail

DRUGGIST

New Westminster.

DOUGLAS & DEIGHTON

Manufacturers and Importers of

Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips

SADDLEWARE, ETC.

Colonial Block, Columbia Street, New Westminster.

A full line of saddles, harness, collars, bridles, spurs, robes, surcingles, sleigh bells, etc., stock of gents' saddles, ladies saddles, boys' saddles, single harness, double harness, track harness, farm harness, track and drag harness, General harness, cart harness, plow harness, team collars, dray collars, buggy collars.

Send in your orders. All work of the best material and workmanship. PRICES VERY LOW.

A. & E. W. McINNES

DEALERS IN CLOTHING,

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Corner Columbia and Douglas Streets, New Westminster.

Great's Chilliwhack Butter

OUR SPECIALTY

AMERICAN HOTEL

Columbia street, New Westminster

THOMAS LEVI, Proprietor.

RESTAURANT ATTACHED.

The Bar is supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. Terms moderate.

GILLEY BROS'

Mainland Transfer Stable

Columbia Street, opposite C. P. R. dock, New Westminster.

HACK, LIVERY, STAGE, FEED AND SALE.

Double and single rigs at low rates.

Dressing and all kinds of running done at short notice.

Fire cordwood delivered to any part of the city.

Orders by telephone will receive prompt attention.

HOLBROOK HOUSE

Front Street, New Westminster.

JOHN RANKIN, Proprietor.

Rates from $1 to $150 a Day.

THE HUB

W. H. LILLY

Has now fitted up and opened this handsome store where he intends to keep nothing but the

Choicest Brands of Foreign and Domestic Goods!

A comfortable Reading Room is attached to the store, where gentlemen can find all the latest Novels and Dramatic papers to pass their leisure hours, especially invites all his old friends to give him a call.

Next to Queen's Hotel, Columbia street, New Westminster.

New Fall Millinery and Mantles

JUST RECEIVED BY

JAS. ELLARD & CO.

London House,

NEW WESTMINSTER.

BOOTS WITH SOLE LEATHER TOE CAPS IN GRANT & MACLURE'S

New Fall Goods Now Being Opened.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Dealer in

Gents', Women's and Children's BOOTS AND SHOES, GUM BOOTS, RUBBERS, ETC. in great variety.

FAMILY BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Custom Work Promptly Executed.

Columbia St., New Westminster.

Lowenberg, Harris & Co.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.

Purchase, Sell and Lease Property.

COLLECT RENTS.

Make Loans on Mortgages, and transact all Business Relating to Real Estate.

Agents for London Assurance Corporation, Connecticut Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, London and Lancashire Life Assurance Company, Canada Insurance Office Limited, (Marine.)

OFFICE: Columbia street, New Westminster; 41 Government street, Victoria.

E. S. Scoullar & Co.

Stoves and Tinware.

Plumbing and Gasfitting.

NEW WESTMINSTER AND VANCOUVER

F. CRAKE,

Practical Watchmaker, Manufacturing Jeweler, and Optician

4 DOORS WEST OF POSTOFFICE.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Plateware.

A full line of SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES. The best solder guaranteed. Made $1 each; all sights suited.

Waltham Watches, dust-proof Cases, from $15 upwards; a reliable watch for $20. Ladies' watches, the smallest and most pretty kind. Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, Eyes Tested Free.

DIAMOND SETTING A SPECIALTY.

BADGES, MEDALS, ETC., Made to order by first class workmen from Rosters Jewelry. CHARGES MODERATE.

FRENCH MANTEL MARBLE CLOCKS, Diamonds, Tableware.

Late manager watch department of Savage & Lyman, Montreal.

MAJOR & PEARSON,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

FARMS FOR SALE. HOUSES TO RENT. MONEY TO LOAN.

City Lots For Sale in New Westminster and Vancouver

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Bank of British Columbia. VANCOUVER, B. C., Hastings street. Also at Kamloops, opposite P. O.

1889 FALL 1889

MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS'

CLOTHING

In the NEWEST and Most NOVEL DESIGNS.

MACKINTOSH AND WATERPROOF COATS IN ALL STYLES

J. E. PHILLIPS,

79 Columbia Street. Clothier and Hatter.