Official Gazette

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The Truth

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THOMAS EARLE.

KILLED IN A COURT ROOM.

FARMERS BATTLING WITH TOWNSPEOPLE IN AN ALABAMA TOWN.

The Farmer Refuse to Pay a License on Drays, Which Causes a Fight, in Which Two Are Killed Outright and Three Mortally Wounded.

DOTHEN, Alabama, October 15th.—In a difficulty here yesterday seven men were shot; two are dead and another is dying. The trouble arose between town council and the draymen of the farmer's warehouse. The latter refused to pay the license demanded by the town authorities. Both marshals were shot and one will die; two draymen were killed. Great excitement prevailed among the farmers last night, but today all is quiet.

ATLANTA, Georgia, October 15th.—The Daily Constitution last night started a special engine from Birmingham in charge of colonel D. F. Rassel, to investigate the rumored riot at Dothen, Alabama. The engine reached that place at 1 o'clock this morning. The facts were found to be as follows: The Farmers Alliance of Henry county had established a warehouse at Dothen, and the town authorities sought to collect license fees from the drays which they employed, as they have been doing from the drays employed by other business houses. To test the law George M. Springer, manager of the warehouse, undertook to drive a dray himself, when he was arrested and his trial set for yesterday. The Alliance men attended the trial in force, and B. Springer, a relative of the man to be tried, flourished a knife in the city marshal's face. This started the trouble. A fusillade of shots took place, during which George M. Springer and Jeff Walker of the Alliance force fell dead, and Peter Jew, Green Springer and B. Springer were seriously wounded, and city marshal J. L. Dominegan, deputy marshal Park Powell, and a townsman named W. B. Craddock were mortally wounded. The terror which reigned the remainder of the day was indescribable, and a renewal of the attack was looked for during the night. The farmers claim that the townspeople treated them wrongfully, and that the riot was inevitable under the provocation.

Disputing Over Water Lots.

DULUTH, Minnesota, October 15th.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning ferryman Charles Winters and two assistants, acting under orders of William Boling of Detroit, eluded the vigilance of the police and succeeded in stringing a rope across Government entry. The rope was discovered shortly afterward and immediately cut by a policeman. At about 7 o'clock the line was again stretched. Thirty minutes later the propeller Anadow steamed into the canal, and her captain was warned not to break the rope, but he paid no attention to it, and the big boat passed the obstruction easily. The rope was again stretched, and an hour later the tug Spirit, with two scows, attempted to go into the lake, but was brought to a standstill by the rope. Some unknown person on the tug cut the line, and the tow proceeded. Shortly after the conspirators succeeded in spiking a long piece of chain to the side of the canal timbers and announced their determination of again attaching a rope to the end of the chain in such a manner as to prevent it being cut from the side of the canal. A special detail of police is on watch and will arrest anyone attempting to place further obstructions in the canal. The general belief is that mr. Boling has a valid title to the lots, and that he will force the city of Duluth to pay his full claim for the valuable property taken without his consent and used for a long term of years. That Don M. Dickinson, postmaster-general in president Cleveland's cabinet, is mr. Boling's attorney, carries a good deal of weight. A large number of transfers by mr. Boling of valuable lots adjoining the cons in dispute were recorded yesterday.

The Congo Railroad.

BRUSSELS, October 15th.—To morrow the steamer Louisiba will sail for the Congo from Antwerp, having on board the expedition which is to start building the Congo railroad. The expedition is in charge of mr. Vanthier, civil engineer, and he will be accompanied by four assistant engineers, a physician, two foremen and a party of laborers. The labor force will be recruited on the Congo. This first expedition will grade the first division of the route, which is already surveyed. This division is the most difficult part of the entire route, and extends from Matadi to Palabella. It will be prepared for rails as rapidly as possible. A second expedition will embark some time in November.

A report just received from mr. Vankerkhoven, commander of the Bangala station on the upper Congo, says that in May he received alarming rumors from up the river with regard to the attitude of Tippo Tib. He at once issued an order forbidding Europeans vessels to steam beyond the Aruwimi river, and he himself hastened to Stanley falls to learn the situation there. He found that the rumors were entirely false, that Tippo Tib was in all respects living up to his agreement with the sovereign of the Congo state, and that he had recently prevented a number of Arab leaders from going on slave raids. The introduction upon navigation was at once revoked. The Arabs at Stanley falls are now wholly submissive to the will of the state. The new station at the mouth of the Aruwimi is prospering, and hundreds of the Bonke warriors who attacked Stanley so fiercely upon his first descent of the river are now enrolled among the entire forces of the state.

The Capital City's Budget.

VICTORIA, October 15th.—[Special to Truth.]—The real estate sale held by J. P. Davies & Co. today realized satisfactory prices. The Royal hospital property was bought by S. J. Pitts for $13,500.

The ladies of St. John's church are holding a grand bazaar here today. The hall is thronged with visitors.

In the case of Todd, accused of stealing cuts from W. G. Rawlings's horse, the complainant failed to appear, and mr. Todd was honorably acquitted.

Premier John Robson returned from Alberni today by the steamer Barcoville. He held a meeting there on Monday and addressed the residents of the district at some length. The meeting was held at the school house, and was presided over by George A. Huff. The settlers afterwards stated their grievances to mr. Robson and their views upon the wants of the district. They asked for a bridge over Somass river; an extension of trunk road to Comox on one side and to deep sea water on the other; for a delineation of the west boundary of the Island railway belt; and for regular steamer communication between the settlement and Victoria.

The steamer Michigan arrived this morning from Portland, and after discharging Victoria freight left for other provincial points.

Brotherhood of Brakemen in Session.

ST. PAUL, October 15th.—To-morrow the annual convention of the grand lodge of Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen convened in the house of representatives in the capital this morning. About two hundred and fifty accredited delegates occupied seats, while about one hundred other members of the brotherhood, but not entitled to take any part in the proceedings, stationed themselves in the gallery. Examination of credentials took up nearly the whole of the morning session. This afternoon the various standing committees were appointed, and tomorrow the work of the session will be well under way. It is expected the session will last fully a week, and probably ten days. The local entertainment and reception committees have put forth their best efforts to treat the visitors well. On Friday evening a ball will be given, and on Tuesday next the delegates will visit Minneapolis.

A Powerful Speech by the Italian Premier.

ROME, October 15th.—A banquet given in his honor at Palmero last evening, Signor Crispi, premier of Italy, delivered one of the most powerful speeches to which he has given utterance during his political career, and clearly cut into the unswerving policy of the government with regard to the vatican. He declared it to be imperatively necessary to combat all persons and principles seeking to undermine Italy. Rome had existed long before papacy had wielded temporary power and would continue to exist without it. King Humbert's declaration that Rome is part of Italy is as just as the principal that law forms part of the modern world is unassailable. The pope, he asserted, possessed perfect religious liberty and was only restricted, and less harshly so than in other catholic countries, from encroaching upon the sphere of national right, which is right of reason. "Let the church, now free," he exclaimed, "not endeavor to frighten Protestants with thunderbolts of heaven. Our taste is to fight in the cause of reason." Referring to anarchy, the premier said it was a much easier combat. He appealed to those with advanced but reasonable ideas to separate themselves from the creators of disorder who were pretending to represent the ideas of Mazzini and Garibaldi.

CREAM OF THE TELEGRAPH.

ST. LOUIS, October 15th.—Paul McBride, son of a well-known lawyer of this city, shot and instantly killed Frank Loftus, a member of the fire department, at 8 o'clock this evening, near the corner of Seventh and Olive streets. McBride was drunk and took umbrage at a slight jostle he accidentally received from Loftus. McBride turning, pulled a revolver and shot Loftus dead. McBride is under arrest.

DENVER, Colorado, October 15th.—A passenger train on the Denver & South Park railway left the track between Leadville and Como yesterday a short distance from Invide station. Andrew Bonnet, the engineer, was buried under the engine and instantly killed. E. Canahan, fireman, was seriously injured. Several cars left the track, but none of the passengers were hurt.

LEADVILLE, Colorado, October 15th.—James McHaskey, a workman in the American smelter, while wheeling out a pot of hot slag this forenoon rested a moment on the edge of one of the pots, and losing his balance was submerged to the waist in the fiery liquid, receiving such frightful burns that his recovery is doubtful.

MONTREAL, October 15th.—The late Thomas Workman bequeathed $100,000 to McGill university. The money in part is to be expended by the science faculty in erecting a new building. A professor of mechanical engineering is to be appointed, a mechanical laboratory erected, and a course in electrical science added.

ITHACA, New York, October 15th.—Pearl Scott, a girl fifteen years old, is in jail here for burning her father's barn. She confessed, and says she set fire to the barn, hoping it would burn her father's house and roast him and her mother, both of whom, she says, have treated her cruelly.

WOODBURY, New Jersey, October 15th.—An oyster supper was given at Joseph Morgan's boarding house last night. During the night and this morning fifteen of those who were there have been prostrated with an illness which is supposed to be due to poisoning. They will all recover.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 15th.—Frank R. Dean, sporting editor of the Plaindealer of this city, shot himself in the head with suicidal intent this morning. Dean is supposed to have been temporarily insane from overwork. His wound will probably prove fatal.

NEW ORLEANS, October 15th.—In today's drawing of the Louisiana lottery 65,856 wins the capital prize of $300,000; 71,323 wins the second prize of $100,000; 91,454 wins $25,000; 16,228 and 3397 each draw $10,000; 92,927, 93,263, 19,233 and 45,728 each draw $5000.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, October 15th.—This evening dr. O'Connell, the pope's ambassador, received a cablegram from miss Gwendoline Caldwell of New York, now in Paris, in which that lady announces she will marry prince Murat at Paris on October 30th.

TORONTO, October 15th.—It is rumored that in a whisky fight at Scarboro' fair on Friday a young Blacksmith named Moore received such a clubbing that he succumbed to his injuries yesterday. The county police are investigating the matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 15th.—J. C. Stubbs, for many years traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, has been tendered and accepted the position of second vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

LISBON, October 15th.—The public is officially informed that the king of Portugal is in a critical condition. The paralysis, with which he was partially afflicted, has become total, and there seems to be no hope of his recovery.

PLACERVILLE, California, October 15th.—Olsen and Draper, who are to be hanged here tomorrow for the murder of old farmer Lowell, near Sacramento, are in good spirits this evening and prepared to die game.

SANTA FE, New Mexico, October 15th.—Joseph A. Spralding, receiver of public monies, and editor of the daily New Mexican, was stricken with paralysis on Sunday from overwork and died this morning.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, October 15th.—A fire broke out in Cook's lumber yard at Serpent river, Ontario, ninety miles from here on Saturday, doing damage to the extent of $400,000.

TORONTO, October 15th.—Judge Falconbridge gave judgment in regard to the costs in the late Halliburton election case. The petitioner will bear the general cost of the petition and trial.

WATERTOWN, Wisconsin, October 15.—The Fuermann Brewing Company has disposed of its brewery here to an English brewing syndicate, consideration being $500,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 15th.—The Novoe Vremyan, in an inspired article, offers the friendship of Russia to Germany, and relies upon Bismarck to maintain peace.

VENICE, Italy, October 15th.—A shock of earthquake was experienced in this region yesterday, and several houses in a village near here were destroyed.

TORONTO, October 15th.—Thomas Sheppard of East York died yesterday in his eighty-fifth year. He was one of the few remaining rebels of 1837.

A Chamber of Commerce Makes Recommendations.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 15th.—At today's meeting of the chamber of commerce a resolution was adopted urging the Pacific coast delegation in congress to secure an appropriation of $15,000 to defray the expense of publishing a monthly pilot chart of the North and South Pacific ocean. A memorial to the delegates of the American international congress, commending the Nicaragua canal to their favorable consideration, and asking them to bring the advantages of the canal to the notice of their respected governments, was also adopted. A discussion then followed on the enormous transcontinental freights now charged on tea shipments, during which it was shown that the tea trade has gone away from this city by reason of those heavy rates. The Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific are now getting the business. A committee of five was authorized to investigate the question of tea freights over the Canadian Pacific and by the Suez canal, and report to a special meeting. The chamber adopted the report of its trustees opposing the establishment of a Pacific coast chamber of commerce.

Fairweather in a Bad Book Failure Revised.

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, October 15th.—[Special to Truth.]—Several years ago when Alexander Lucas of Alvinston, liquidator of defunct Fairweather banks, left for Calgary, Alberta, he buried a box of books in the post office cellar. Lucas returned, and desiring to get the books, secured a writ, which constable Fitzpatrick executed. A large crowd of the creditors of the bank collected and took the books from the constable. The examination is said to have resulted in the important discovery that the books are those of the fire banks. It is remembered that the bank books mysteriously disappeared at the time of the failure. Fairweather, the owner of the banks, is now living in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Lucas owns considerable property at Calgary.

No Clue.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, October 15th.—[Special to Truth.]—A dense mystery yet envelope the strychnine poisoning case. Last night the coroner announced that he would close the inquest this evening. Though over fifty witnesses have been examined, no case has been made out against suspect McDonald.

JURY BRIBING CONSPIRACY

A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

The Friends of the Defendants in the Cronin Murder Case Charged With Doing Their Utmost to Prevent a Conviction.

CHICAGO, October 15th.—The work of securing a jury in the Cronin case was resumed today. Fifteen venire men were examined, eleven were excused for cause, one challenged peremptorily by the defense, and three were under consideration by the defense when the court adjourned. The defense have nine peremptory challenges remaining to their credit.

Thomas Kavanagh, one of the jury bribing suspects, was released on $5000 bail.

One of the boldest, most corrupt and infamous plots ever brought to notice of the public was outlined by state's attorney Longenecker's right-hand man attorney Mills, this afternoon. The conspiracy not only includes county officials, but outsiders of high standing. Several arrests have already been made, but more will follow. Not content with bribery of men, an attempt has been made to drag even an ignorant woman into the plot, and thus gain the end sought, the friends of the defense have been working on it for the last five months.

"State's attorney Longenecker does not care to say," said mills, who was commissioned by the state's attorney to talk to the reporters, "that the plot has not been disclosed because it would have defeated justice had the information we possessed been made public. We cannot now give any names or details, but an outline of this conspiracy can now be given to the public. It will be remembered," continued the attorney, "that on last Wednesday afternoon an honest young man, who is employed as foreman in a large establishment in this city, was examined and excused for cause." (It is understood, though not stated by attorney mills, that the name of the venireman alluded to is Richard Tachoppat. He is foreman for E. V. Pope & Co., oil merchants of this city.)

"Tuesday afternoon," said Mills, "a very prominent citizen of Chicago entered the court-room and privately communicated to counsel for the state that his foreman, the venireman in question, before being called to the box, had been approached by a bailiff of the court with an offer of $1000 to vote for the acquittal of defendants. He said: 'This is not a cock-and-bull story, and I bring it before you in the interest of public justice. He then went away. The next morning one of the counsel for the state went down to the factory of the man whose foreman had been offered the bribe, and the manager of the foreman he recognized him as the man. Character and independence had impressed the manager so much in favor of the state while he was sitting.

A VENIREMAN REFUSES A BRIBE.

The man made a full statement, and was in private by counsel for the state to come to the state's attorney's office and repeat his statement in full. The man, with tears in his eyes, said: "It involves a friend, but if it involved myself I would spread it and order.

The gist of his statement to the counsel, which subsequently gave to the state's attorney, is as follows: In obedience to a summons he came to the court house Tuesday afternoon and stayed in the anteroom, but was not called. He came again Wednesday morning, and stayed in the anteroom again, and at 10:30 o'clock a man came from the courtroom to the anteroom. He was an old friend of the venireman. The fact also appears that the wives of the two men were friends before they were married.

The man who came from the courtroom to the venireman suggested that they go out and have a cigar. While there the man from the courtroom said to the venireman: "Do you want to make money?"

The venireman innocently answered: "Certainly, I do."

"Well, you get on the jury and stick for acquittal and you will have $1,000. The arrangement can be carried out with your wife. It can be arranged that she will wear a certain colored dress if the money is paid her on a certain day. If the money is not paid her on that day she is to wear a different colored dress and the contract is to be void."

The venireman turned reproachfully to his friend and said: "I am not that kind of a man," whereupon the bailiff replied: "I am working for the court." He then pointed to a buggy standing outside and remarked: "That is my horse and buggy."

At the noon adjournment the venireman went back to his place of business and subsequently returned to the court house at 2 o'clock, after which he was detained and returned to the jury box, where he remained until 4:30 o'clock, when he was excused for cause. He left the court house intending to return to his place of business and on leaving he was met on the steps leading to the sidewalk by the man who had attempted to bribe him. The man turned to him and said: "Where were you this afternoon? I looked everywhere for you. They said: 'We will make it five thousand, and do-n him, make him do it.'

It was too late, however. The venireman had been excused for cause. He at once returned to his place of business, having reproached the man for putting such a low estimate upon him, and reported to his employer, the prominent citizen, what had taken place, who the following day reported it to the prosecution.

Pursuant to appointment, the venireman attended the attorney's office, and having made a full statement of everything that took place, was requested to step into an anteroom, and the bailiff was summoned. He proved to be one of the bailiffs of the criminal court who during the trial, or the attempt to procure a jury, has been in charge of one of the five prisoners, Coughlin.

THE BAILIFF'S ACTIVE CONTRACTS.

The bailiff was questioned closely by the state's attorney and his associates, but professed ignorance until the venireman was called from the anteroom. The venireman was requested to repeat the statement he had made, which he did, whereupon the bailiff made a complete confession, in which he implicated several prominent persons, also another bailiff.

The attorney for the prosecution, together with chief Hubbard and others, at once went to work on the case, and have disclosed one of the most deliberate attempts to corrupt a jury and to defeat the law of Illinois which has yet come to the public attention.

PROMINENT CITIZENS INVOLVED.

"We have had confessions here this very day," said Mills at a subsequent interview late this afternoon. "These confessions are from six to ten in number. They are absolute, giving us the whole miserable conspiracy. They reveal a most damnable organization against the law of the land; a conspiracy against the jurisprudence of this country that will startle the nation when it is thoroughly known; a conspiracy involving people whose names will be a surprise to the country. It is no exaggeration when I say that you cannot magnify the damnable outrage of this conspiracy. In the taking off of Dr. Cronin and the manner in which it was done, the whole world was startled. This second conspiracy will alike startle the whole world. It is an assault on the very integrity of institutions."

THE SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

The grand jury had agreed to return indictments against Alex. J. Hanks, Mark Salomon, Fred. W. Smith and Tom Kavanagh. Hanks has been bailiff for eight or nine years. Salomon was appointed bailiff a year and a half ago. Smith is unknown about the court house, and Tom Kavanagh was an engineer at the county insane asylum during the bailiffs' regime and was mixed up in their case. He is now in business and, strange to say, his partner was summoned for jury duty, but was peremptorily challenged by the state when his connection with Cavanagh was learned.

An indictment was agreed upon against Jeremiah O'Donnell, who was recently appointed a ginger at South Chicago. At 10:20 it was reported that additional indictments had been made.

According to the testimony of Lawyer Mills, it was Bailiff Salomon who first attempted to bribe citizen Tachoppat, who was afterward to be summoned as a juror. Salomon was also the man whose confession was obtained. Salomon turned over to the state's attorney a list of names and addresses said to be prospective corrupt jurors. Only two of the list had yet been summoned, and neither was yet examined. Salomon said the list had been furnished by bailiff Hanks. While they were seated in the court-room, just behind the Cronin suspects, whom they were guarding, Hanks had said $2000 would be given for a fixed juror, half to the man in the box, and the other half to the bailiff.

Mr. Mills said that last night men on the list were interviewed by the chief of police. One man stated that he had been approached with an offer of $2000 to go on the jury by Fred S. Smith, a manufacturer's agent. Another citizen was also similarly approached by him. O'Donnell's part, as told by mr. Mills, was similar to that of Smith. He sounded at least one man and offered him $1000.

O'Donnell, who was arrested early in the evening, is said to have confessed that a person, understood to be Kavanagh, guaranteed that the money would be forthcoming.

It is supposed the corrupted veniremen were to be carefully instructed as to their manner while being examined in court and told how they should answer questions by a lawyer of the defense.

The official list of indictments given out about 10.30 contained six names, Salomon, Smith, Kavanagh, O'Donnell and John Kohn. The latter is a fish dealer who it is said was to go on the jury and get $1,000 from Hanks.

About midnight, when the special grand jury adjourned, their report was short and formal in character, except for an intimation that the jurors believed the plot to be more widespread than was indicated by the six indictments returned. All the indicted persons spent the night in the county jail.

Fatal Accident on an Incline Railway.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 15th.—A terrible accident occurred on the Mt. Adams street incline plane which the cars were ascending and there was nothing to hold the cars from rushing down and run into the passenger station and office below. There were nine passengers killed and five were killed.

A. I. Bogart, an eye-witness to the accident, said: "I was standing at the bottom of the incline, just after the cars had gone up, when suddenly I heard a terrible crashing. I looked around to see what it was, and saw that the car at the top of the incline had broken loose and was coming down like a flash. It went faster than anything I ever saw on wheels by a long shot. When it struck the bottom there was a terrible crash, and the big timbers supporting the track were torn into kindling wood, while the cars dashed to pieces. The wreck was a complete and complete and pieces of [illegible] wood filled all the space at the bottom of the incline. As many people as could get to the bottom of the incline by these pieces of [illegible] who had run up to see what was the [illegible] crash, [illegible] in the car itself."

[illegible] of them ladies, were taken to the [illegible] hospital. The sentiment was crowd by [illegible] calling to secure the speed of the cars. Attack the brakes [illegible] with force so to break the wheels and the safety cables.

Mr. Anderson's Back Water.

OTTAWA, October 15th.—The dominion government has received a cablegram from messrs. Anderson of London, confirming the statement that they had found themselves able to fulfil the contract they previously made with the government of Canada to provide a fleet of fast ocean steamships, averaging eighteen knots an hour, between Canada and England. The reason is unique, the Anderson's stating that a full explanation has been forwarded by mail. Parliament, at its last session, voted $300,000 to be given annually as a subsidy toward the establishment of a fast line service, to run in connection with the Canadian Pacific which the Anderson's were to receive for their weekly service. In official circles it is stated the Canadian Pacific will now take the matter up on its own account and place a fleet of ocean greyhounds on the Atlantic to run in connection with its own road and the Pacific ocean steamers plying between British Columbia and China.

Statehood Proclaimed with Cheering.

PIERRE, South Dakota, October 15th.—The first legislature of South Dakota was organized here today at 12 o'clock noon. S. E. Young of Minnehaha county was elected speaker. At 3 o'clock, both houses being organized, the members assembled in front of the court house to witness the inauguration of the governor, judges of the supreme court, and state officers. The day was warm and pleasant. The officers shot out under the balcony of the court house, and in the presence of assembled thousands took the oath of office. When the ceremony was completed, cheers and huzzahs rent the air and South Dakota was at last fully equipped for statehood.

The Jesuit Estates Money to be Paid Over.

MONTREAL, October 15th.—(Special to Truth.)—In Sunday's speech at St. Raymond, premier Mercier told his hearers that the government intend paying over the Jesuit estates moneys on the 5th November. $400,000 will be handed to the Roman Catholic bishops of the province of Quebec, who will be here on that date to receive it, and $60,000, or thereabouts, will be handed to the Protestant committee of the council of public instruction, provided the necessary conditions are complied with. The payment of these sums of money will not, Mercier says, necessitate the negotiation of an additional loan.

Democratic Election Frauds in Montana.

HELENA, Montana, October 15th.—There has been no new developments in the Silver Bow contests today, save that instead of the Republicans getting in their entire legislative delegation they only get in six members; but that number is sufficient to overcome the Democratic majority shown on the face of the returns. The general opinion among lawyers is that the Silver Bow canvassers had no authority to go back of the returns, and that the court will decide in favor of the counting of the ballots as returned by the judges of election. The Democrats are outspoken in denunciation of the action of the canvassers.

Sounds an Alarm.

LONDON, October 15th.—The St. James' Gazette today refers to the Washington congress of American republics and sounds a cry of alarm to arouse the British government from its lethargy to the British interests involved in the congress. "It behoves England," says the Gazette, "to protect her interests in South America, as it would be suicidal to quietly allow the South American nations to form a close commercial union with the United States. Such a union would only result in the exclusion of the British manufacturer, to a very great extent, from the markets which they now enjoy."

Small Pox.

TORONTO, October 15th.—[Special to Truth.]—A case of small pox has been discovered on Palace block. Officials are looking into the matter.

SMALL CHUNKS OF NEWS.

Another large consignment of cattle is expected down from up country on Friday or Saturday.

The exhibition building has been leased for $650, at a rate of 1 per cent. for three years.

The officers in charge of the insane patients who are lodged for the present in the provincial jail asked the lodge, on behalf of those unfortunate beings under their care, the receipt of eight boxes of apples from A. Wells of Chilliwhack, and several baskets of pie from the ladies of the Methodist church.

The park committee will meet towards the end of the week. The actual total expenditure so far has been $12,967.20 and the estimated not yet paid $[illegible]. This is about $[illegible] less than was expected and is only $567.20 over the actual appropriation.

Some fine Italian chestnuts have been grown in the city by mr. Bridge. They are large and have a fine flavor. An attempt is being made to cultivate them extensively in the environs; they are worth fifteen cents per pound.

Royal City planing mills' shipments yesterday: two carloads of rough lumber for the Canadian Pacific railway at Cosmore and one carload of finished lumber for J. W. Riley & Co. at Regina. They will be running all night again shortly.

Mrs. John Scott, who died at Ladner's on Monday, was buried here yesterday.

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 $1.75, 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 75 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 (about 10 lines) $2.50; position advertisements $3.50. In the weekly at $1.50 a 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 to 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 twins a bonus of $5 will be paid the parson. Marriage notices free.

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

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

The Truth

Daily Edition.

At Vancouver yesterday was the beginning of the end of a badly-managed mining and smelting venture; a venture, had it been honestly and practically managed, that should have proved of great benefit to the province. Part of the charters of the Vancouver Smelting Company were sold by the sheriff to satisfy claims held against the concern by parties residing in that city. It is the old story—English money wasted by incompetent, if not worse, resident managers—men who knew nothing of smelting practically, more than making loud professions of their knowledge. The company that [illegible] at Vancouver also owned the Monarch mine, near Field, in the Rocky mountains. The ore in their mine was low grade, carrying lead and a small percentage of silver. It is claimed there was a large body of it in sight; whether there was or not is a question. If there was, it was not good business sense to transport it five hundred miles for the purposes of reduction—especially so, when all the raw materials for successful smelting were within a few miles of the mine. But, probably, this was overlooked in the dazzling honours offered by the city of Vancouver and the province, some $37,000 in all.

Portions of the False Creek road are in a bad condition. The government expended a considerable amount of money on it during the past summer, and have had a man almost continually employed, for some time past, endeavoring to keep it in repair, but with poor success. The principal cause for this is the fact that the teamsters who haul cordwood over the road use narrow-tire wagons, and unless an act is passed compelling them to use wide tires it will be impossible to remedy the matter. Mr. Sprout, the inspector, recommends that this road be properly macadamized, but gives as his opinion that nothing short of an adamantine substance can withstand the heavily laden narrow tire wagons used on it. The subject of wide tires has been agitated in this province before. Wide tires are in use in portions of Ontario, and it is claimed by persons experienced in such matters, that owing to the peculiar character of the soil in this province, it is impossible to keep good roads with narrow tire vehicles in use. The people of Vancouver Island have been alive to the importance of this matter, simple as it may appear, and two years ago had a bill passed through the legislature, compelling the use of wide tires on the roads of that part of the province.

A question now asked by all men who are not worshippers of men who happen to be in power is: "What right had John Robson to interfere in the Mission bridge matter, anyway?" He certainly knew that the boards of trade of Victoria and New Westminster had protested against allowing the Canadian Pacific to make a draw of less than one hundred feet in the Mission bridge, and that their protest was based on the opinions of men who knew, from having navigated the Fraser for years, that a 100 foot draw was absolutely necessary in the safe handling of steamboats engaged in the river trade. Mr. Robson is above all those who call [illegible] ful politician, and the Canadian Pacific is a power on election day.

The passage of the railway bonus by-law has given every business man in Westminster a new confidence in the future of the place. They know that they have a real wide-awake competitor in Vancouver, and that the building of a railway to the south will be of immense benefit to the town which that road favors. New Westminster has been liberal to the new road in the way of this bonus and will be more so in the amount of freight and passenger business offered. To-day, barring the shipments of coal from Nanaimo, New Westminster and the districts tributary furnish railway and steamboat lines with more paying freight than any other city in the province.

As an evidence that this confidence is felt by outsiders, a real estate deal is in a fair way of being closed whereby a well known gentleman, long resident of New Westminster, disposes of a lot running from Columbia street through to Front for $10,000 in cash. Nothing speaks as well for the stability of a place as cash real estate deals at high figures.

"Miner," in the Revelstoke Star, claims that TRUTH prints facts not complimentary to the miners of East Kootenay when it states that they had been loudly proclaiming that all they needed to aid them in developing their claims was a smelter. Then continues: "Did not the smelter men at Revelstoke know what the situation of mines and miners was in this country before they concluded to build? Did anybody deceive them? If so, it is was certainly not done by those the editor of TRUTH is blaming—the miners of Kootenay. I am told that the owners of the smelter have several missing claims of their own, and if so who don't they supply themselves with ore from these? It is likely that they are disappointed because they cannot get ore from Trail Mountain, and not finding it yet in their own claims the blame that so little ore is forthcoming is thrown upon the poor mine owners of this part of Kootenay, when they do not deserve it. And too much is certainly asked of them when they are expected to make trails and wagon roads and open mines which have had little more than assessment work done on them, and make the usual permanent outlays of money, without a capital of their own or outside help."

TRUTH made the statement that the owners of claims in that section of the province have loudly proclaimed that the one thing they most needed to aid them in opening up their locations and developing them into mines was a smelter. This statement was correct, as every miner in the district will testify to.

A STORY OF THE PRESENT DAY.

How a Menagerie was Turned Loose in a Warehouse.

I was acting as shipping clerk in the office of the Liverpool & Calcutta steamship line at Capetown, and among the helpers in the big warehouse were two or three fellows who were called "Half-Hoss." They were a mixture of white and black, but not mulattoes. The color was more like that of the Chinamen, and their vernacular was a queer mixture of English and Dutch. These fellows were as servile as slaves to one's face, but as revengeful as fiends behind his back. The old clerk had been in fear of them and had put up with their faults, but I walked them around pretty lively from the first day, and at the end of the first month had plenty of cause to discharge them. I had the power to hire and discharge my own help, having at times as many as twenty-five men in the sheds, and so nothing was said about these three going away. They made no threats to me, but a Boer who was acting as my assistant warned me that I had best look out for myself for the next few weeks, as he had overheard them threatening vengeance.

Two days after the discharge of the men an English ship, which had been around to the east coast and up the bay of Bengal collecting wild animals for the Royal museum at London, put in Cape Town in distress. She was leaking so badly that she had to go into dry dock, and she had to be lightered of almost everything before she could pass over the gate sill of the only dock at her disposal. The animals were stowed in one end of our big warehouse, which was a building 300 feet long by 100 feet wide. There was one big African elephant and two medium-sized ones from India, together with two male lions, three tigers, four or five hyenas, several wolves, a couple of bears, half a dozen of snakes, a couple of panthers, and a large number of monkeys. All but the elephants were in cages, and these were placed in a row at one end of the building, and the elephants far enough away so that they could not reach the cages of each other, and the beasts and serpents had been so shaken up at sea that they were glad to secure rest and sleep.

It was in summer and the weather was very hot. The warehouse was only one story high, built of brick, and the many windows in it were at only guarded to keep out robbers. Stout iron bars ran up and down, and outside of them were heavy wire screens. This enabled us to leave all windows raised day and night and keep the building ventilated. In the center of the building was a cupola, furnishing further light and ventilation, and at the east end a little room had been partitioned off for my office. This room contained a sleeping berth and a hammock, and I slept here and took my meals at a hotel. There was no watchman outside the house, but one was stationed on the wharf outside. At midnight of the night of which I am now going to write there was a full moon, and the interior of the big warehouse was almost as light as day. I had been asleep for an hour and a half, when I was suddenly awakened by a tremor that ran through the big elephant. He was chained by one foot to a ring bolted in the floor, and stood broadside to one of the windows and about ten feet away. He trumpeted as if highly enraged, and as I dropped out of the hammock I heard him tugging to break his chain. On that side of my office was a large window, and I had an hour to open the door to see what was going on. I saw the big fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his trumpeting. I don't think I had been on my feet half a minute when his chain snapped and he was free, and then it struck me that the situation was as my, I want you.

My office was opposite one of the big doors of the warehouse, but nearly half away. To reach it I must cross the building. My first idea was to go for help to secure the elephant, but he had recently broken loose when paddies whom he had enraged. The other animals began to trumpet and to stamp at their chains, and every wild beast set up an outcry. The big fellow came straight to my end of the warehouse, swinging his trunk right and left, and within ten feet of my door he began work on the big stacks of corn sacked up in a row. He picked up the sacks, one after another, and flung them about, and he grew more angry with each effort. He wasn't the sign with the sacks when the smaller elephant broke loose, and then I knew what I must provide for. The watchman outside had caught the alarm, and he came to the nearest window and shouted to me. I dared not answer him, as the elephant was now close by, and I was fearful that the sound of my voice would cause him to attack my frail shed.

Having tossed the last sack high in air, the big fellow made a rush down the warehouse. In the smaller pens, which were transporting at each other and jeopardizing for a row. He hit about one of them over with his rush, and then pounced on the other as he fled among the piles of freight. We had been pretty well cleaned out by the last ship, but we had a considerable assortment. Two hundred tierces of salt, three hundred bags of sugar, five hundred barrels of flour, about a thousand American smoked hams, with perhaps fifty boxes, large and small, containing dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and other stuff. When the small elephant was knocked off the wall he went over to assist the lions cage, and I plainly saw both of them lean over him, and spring upon the cage holding the monkeys. Such a growling and snarling and howling was never heard before, and the rumpus drew the attention of the elephants directly to the cages. Dropping their new diversion for a moment, they drove at the cages, and in two minutes the entire collection, except one wolf, lived in his cage, was let loose and flying around the big room. By this time the watchman had around a number of people but they dared not open the door. I tried to do it, but I got the door and let myself out, and at once decided that my safest plan was to keep quiet. I was in the darkest corner of the building, and unless one of the elephants took it into his head to investigate I might hope to escape injury. My room was not as high as the ceiling of the warehouse, its only about just 8 ft., and the top of it was exposed over. This made a platform about 9x14 and I knew that some of the animals would seek this shelter if driven that way. All did fly to any end of the building as they got out of their cages, and the very first move made by one of the panthers was to leap upon the platform. The other was seized by one of the tigers right before my door, and the fight lasted until the elephants came to investigate. This for about five minutes everything was as quiet as you please. The animals seemed to be sizing each other up, and taking in the situation. I could hear the people outside moving about and talking in startled tones, but when they hailed me I dared not reply, for the big elephant stood within four feet of my window, and was growing restless, for further destruction. The lions stood side by side on the top of a row of sacks, which were piled up about eight feet high, while the tigers were further down on the other side and well on top the bags of sugar. One panther was above me, as I have said, while the other had skulked among the machinery. The wolves I could not see, but a big serpent took over by the doors, and the monkeys were shift among the rafters. One of the lions was crowded into a corner, evidently wishing to keep out of the row, while the other I could not see. The hyenas had been skulking among the bales, and what started the row since was one of them creeping down a wide aisle toward my office to find safer shelter. The pattering of his feet aroused the big elephant and he made a break for the lions, who were waving their tails and defying him to come on. He hit the pile of flour barrels a smart one in the centre, and knocked a lot of them down, but before he had racked them back lions leaped to his back, and from thence to the floor behind him. This was a signal for a terrible battle, a sort of free for all fight. I could see the entire length of an aisle thirty feet wide, and it was in this aisle that the lions, tigers, hyenas, and wolves fell upon each other with such ferocity that my hair stood on end, and the noses of people now at the windows fell back in horror. While the wild beasts were having it out, the two smaller elephants began a row, and the big fellow came swinging up the aisle in which the lions were constructed in search of something to vent his spite on. I drew back from the window afraid he would see me through the glass. He reached out his trunk and felt all over the place, which was a new substance to him, and he might perhaps have pulled the roof down over my head had not the panther above me betrayed his presence by a growl. He had better have kept quiet. The elephant offered a shrill cry and reached for him, and although the panther hit and tore at the trunk feeling for him, he was seized, held aloft, for a moment, and then dashed to the floor with such force as to break every bone in his body.

If ever a man was scared out of his boots by an adventure, he was on more alarmed than I. We saw that elephant went swinging down one aisle and up another, clearing everything before him. He knocked the other two down among the flour barrels and then pursued the wild beasts as they ceased their fight and fled before him. He picked up ham after ham and flung them the length of the building, and a large cogwheel belonging to an engine was flung against my bulkhead with such force as to shatter four of the boards. From the time the second row began to its close was thirty-five minutes, and all this time each beast and animal was uttering his own peculiar war cry. The row was brought to a close in a peculiar manner. The bears had kept clear of the fight as long as possible, but when finally forced into it both tackled the big elephant as the party responsible for the situation. As they did so he rushed full tilt at one of the big doors, and carried it with him, and took himself up the wharf to the main street with one of the bears fastened to a hind leg. Such of the wild beasts as were not too badly injured at once broke for the door. One of the tigers and both of the panthers were dead in the warehouse. The other tigers escaped through the town, and were killed miles away a day or two subsequently. One of the lions was dead, and the other, instead of bolting up the street as he went out, ran along the wharf and leaped aboard of a mooring schooner a hundred yards away. One of the hatches was open, and he leaped down, and next day was shot in his hiding place. Two of the five hyenas got out alive, and were killed next day while secreted under a barn. Not a wolf was left alive, but the monkeys and serpents had climbed aloft by the supports, and kept themselves out of the row.

Of the two small elephants one had a leg broken and the other had been so severely injured internally that he died before morning. The big one, together with the two bears, went right on through the town and beyond, where they separated. The bears were shot by the men who went in pursuit, while the elephant was captured and brought back, so generally knocked out that he was three months getting over it.

It was six months after the adventure before we learned what brought it about. Then we learned that one of the discharged "Half Hoss" took this way to be revenged on me and the company. Standing at the window opposite the big elephant he had used a toolow and blown little darts at him, and one of them had struck the monster in the right eye and made him furious.

The warehouse was a sight to behold the next morning. Over three hundred barrels of flour had been smashed, the sugar was scattered from end to end, dry goods and groceries littered the floor, and the corn could never be separated from the sugar. The lions were about the only things seen, and these had been traced to every point of the compass. The all around damage was estimated at $100,000, and the man responsible for it died before it could be brought to trial, or rather before we could be brought to trial.

Shipping Notes.

The steamer Gladys arrived from Chilliwhack yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The enormous freshet on the river shows no signs of abating; the boat had as much freight as she could carry. The cargo was made up wholly of farm produce, and was consigned as follows: Cowan & Co., Victoria, 1; T. W. Chow 123, Holden 30, J. C. Henderson 90, J. Erskine 8, J. C. McLagan 1, Columbian 1, J. F. Wells 28, W. H. Vianen 5, McDonald Bros. 1, J. D. Wells 4, J. Chrisman 1, J. Westminster 1, Nicholson 4, W. McCord 1, Wise-Ai & Raymond 6, E. Hall 5, Joseph Mason 10, Brackman & Ker 1, Zed S. Hall 1, J. C. Smith 1, W. H. Vianen 20, Gilley Bros. 17, James Wise 13, W. R. Anstis 40, Ferguson 1. The Gladys leaves this morning at 7 o'clock with a quantity of furniture and general freight.

Lumbering with Steam.

The Royal City Planing Mills Company has greatly facilitated matters in regard to hauling logs in the lumber woods by the application of a steam engine. Once are first used to haul the logs to a skidway on the railway track, and then pulled on cars made for the purpose. At the camp near Kennedy, [illegible] where the engine is used, as high as 1,300,000 feet of lumber per month has been put afloat during the past summer, and recently, 140,000 feet has been hauled in one day with a force of thirty men. This is said to be the greatest amount of lumber handled, in proportion to the number of men employed, in a day anywhere in the province.

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

NOTICE.

The Apollinaris Company, Limited

Of London, England, having information that spurious waters have been manufactured and sold in the Dominion as genuine "Apollinaris" wrongly in infringement of the Company's trade mark, duly registered in Canada, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that proceedings will be instituted against all persons who, after this date, shall manufacture or offer for sale any liquid under the name of "Apollinaris" other than that put up by and bearing the genuine trade marks of the Company.

The Apollinaris Company, Limited.

By Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, their solicitors.

Victoria, B. C., 10th October, 1889.

NOTICE.

We the undersigned have and show membership of New Westminster will open our respective places of business every evening at 8 o'clock, except on and after Saturday, October 19th, 1889, except Saturday.

A. C. WINTEMUTE.
T. DEE BURKELEY.
WILLIAM JOHNSTON.
GILLEY & BACHELOR.

New Westminster, October 15th, 1889.

PIANOS ON EXHIBITION.

As there were no prizes offered for Pianos at the Agricultural Show

The Newcombe Piano-Forte

Had a placard upon it stating that it was ready for competition against any piano in the show for superiority in all points of excellence. This offer still holds good for the value of the pianos.

THOMAS W. FLETCHER, 37 Trunk street, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia.

F. PEEBLES, Agent for New Westminster.

C. W. McDONOUGH, General Traveling Agent.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

The handsome saloon over C. P. R. depot 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.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that at the next session of the Dominion parliament of the province of British Columbia I intend to make application for an act to incorporate a company to construct, operate and maintain an electric or steam railway from the boundary of the city of New Westminster to the boundary of Vancouver.

Dated at New Westminster, B. C., September 9th, 1889.

E. V. MACKINTOSH, Agent for applicants.

GLOBE HOUSE

JUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM

LONDON and PARIS

the most fashionable Shapes in ladies' and misses' Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS and BONNETS; also a splendid assortment of

Plushes, Ribbons, Velvets,

In all the NEWEST SHADES.

WINGS, FEATHERS, AND FLOWERS.

MRS. WM. RAE.

TRAPS, WHEELS, BARROWS, TRUCKS

T. J. TRAPP & CO.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE RETAIL

SHIP CHANDLERY BLOCKS AND ROPE WALL PAPER HOUSE FURNISHING

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 COWERFORD & 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 GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. Prices to suit the times. CALL.

Soft-Roll OVERCOATS and Nice-Fitting PANTS a Specialty

SELLING OFF AT COST!

W. & G. WOLFENDEN,

CORNER OF COLUMBIA AND MARY STREETS, NEW WESTMINSTER.

The above-named firm, having fully decided to retire from the Dry Goods business and to confine their attention to the Grocery business for the future, now offer the whole of their Choice, New, Well-Selected, and Well-Bought stock of Dry Goods and Clothing at

Cost Prices for Cash!

A rare chance is now offered to intending purchasers, as the stock consists of goods just suited for the present and coming season, all fresh and in prime order, and purchased in the best foreign markets at rock-bottom prices.

Sale to commence on Monday, the 16th inst., and to continue until the whole of the stock has been closed out.

Remember the Place, Corner Columbia and Mary Streets.

W. & G. WOLFENDEN.

New Westminster, September 19th, 1889.

Dedicated to the Memory of Bryen O'Lynn.

Good people, beware of delusions,
No matter what others may say,
Never on Bryen O'Lynn draw conclusions,
For he has long since passed away.
Bryen O'Lynn has long since gone to sleep,
With his kindred and foes far o'er the deep,
Yes, my dear people, there is nobody knows,
When he will awake from the long calm repose.
Now we must here be brief for time cannot last,
And ghosts in these days are a thing of the past;
A Spirit is invisible wherever he goes,
And Bryen we'll leave to his long calm repose.
The greatest attraction this week you will find
Is Wintemute's boots, of the elegant kind;
Our boots are not Brogues from o'er the sea,
Nor yet are they made by the heathen Chinee.
Our labor is white as the down on a goose,
And our leather the best that is put into use,
We have boots here from London and boots from New York,
Boots made of calf skin with insoles of cork.
We have long gum boots and rubbers galore,
And Kangaroo gaiters from Australia's green shore,
We have boots and shoes with their soles full of tacks,
And barnigara kid that was shot with an axe.
"Visitors to the Exhibition," now here is a treat,
Just drop into our shop on Columbia Street;
Examine our stock and prices at ease,
And be convinced that our sole aim is to please.
Your feet and your pocket we know we can suit
And you will never regret dealing with Alf Wintemute.
Remember the place wherever you go,
And buy at the store with the sign Buffalo.

TIME CARD

C. P. N. CO.

The Fine First-Class Steamer WILLIAM IRVING

Will leave the C. P. N. Co's Wharf foot of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 A. M. for Chilliwhack and Way Points

RETURNING EVERY Wednesday, Friday and Sunday

Steamer R. P. RITHET

Leaves New Westminster as follows: FOR LADNER'S LANDING, FLUTTERS AND VICTORIA On MONDAYS at 9 P. M. For the Same Points on THURSDAYS at SATURDAYS at 7 A. M.

JOHN IRVING, Manager.

T. L. BRIGGS, Agent.

WM. H. VIANEN

WHOLESALE

FISH AND GAME DEALER

Front Street, New Westminster.

Highest Price for Furs and Deer

Correspondence invited. Telephone No. 1

New Westminster Brewery

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

WRIGHT & JAMESON, Proprietors.

LIME, WOOD AND COAL

DICKENSON & BINNIE,

TEAMING

Prices with sure and dispatch. Express wagon. Will deliver Lime, Wood, and Coal. Office Front street, opposite C. P. N. wharf.

To Purchasers.

Miss Gold offers the following valuable property in this city for sale.

Lot 6, block 34, containing 3¼ lots 26½ by 132.

Lot 2, block 34, containing 2 lots 132 by 132.

Lot 3, block 134, containing 1¼ lots 82½ by 132

With 2-Story Residence (Commanding Magnificent View.)

Coach house, bath room, cellar, never-failing well of pure water, and fruit trees.

☞ Very easy terms and prices on application to MRS. EMMA GOLD.
Royal Avenue, New Westminster.

GRAY BROTHERS, Proprietors. P. H. SMITH, Manager.

Occidental Hotel
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

This hotel is situated on the corner of Columbia and Begbie streets, New Westminster, and is convenient to all steamboat landings and the C. P. R. depot.

The restaurant, under the management of P. H. Smith, will be open day and night, and will be supplied with every substantial and delicacy in the market. In connection will be a short order department.

The bar is also supplied with the choicest brands of all kinds of liquors and cigars.

The rooms, under the care of mrs. P. H. Smith, are neatly furnished and will always be kept so that families and travellers will find it home.

DOUGLAS & DEIGHTON
Manufacturers and Importers of
Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips,
SADDLERY WARE, ETC.
Colonial Block, Columbia Street, New Westminster.

A full line of saddles, harness, collars, bridles, whips, robes, robes, horse clothing, curry combs, brushes, hoofdressing, stable brooms, hair brooms, corn brooms, whisk brooms, hand brooms, hay forks, manure forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rakes, axes, chopping axes, mauls, wedges, iron bolts, stock bolts, tire bolts, carriage bolts, door bolts, door latches, door locks, door hinges, door knobs, door plates, door handles, door springs, door stops, door chains, door mats, door scrapers, door knockers, door bells

PLUSHES

IN ALL THE LATEST SHADES, JUST opened out; also, LADIES' JACKETS and MANTLE CLOTHS.

SPECIAL.—We carry the largest stock of Window Blinds, Cornice Poles, and other House Furnishing Goods.

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THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE.

MASONIC BLOCK, NEW WESTMINSTER.

A COMMITTEE

WHO BELIEVE IN PROTECTING THE CITY FROM FIRE.

They Recommend that a New Engine House be Erected on a Wharf, Where the Supply of Water is Not Likely to Become Exhausted.

The fire and light committee met last night in the council chamber at the city hall. The hour appointed was 8 o'clock, and incredible though it may seem, the full committee was there on time—messrs. Reid, Skiles, and McPhalen were all there when the hour was sounded. The meeting was called to order and the business was commenced.

The chief item in the program was the presentation and consideration of the plans and specifications of the proposed new building for the department. The chairman, in laying them before the meeting, said that it had long been evident that the present paraphernalia of the fire brigade were entirely disproportionate to the demands of a town of this size, and he quoted numerous incidents tending to show the utter inadequacy of the appliances of the firemen in their efforts to extinguish recent conflagrations. He quoted, too, the inappreciation on the part of the citizens of the fire department of a city in which so many wooden buildings exist; but this council, he said, had seen to it who could realize the necessity of the city protecting the property within its limits and not depending upon the efforts of a few volunteers who cheerfully rendered their services free and got, until lately, no encouragement but kicks of one sort or others. The new building is to be erected on the river front at the foot of Begbie street, between Keen's wharf and that of McKenzie's. The present wharf will be extended outward to a breadth of twenty-two feet and to a length of fifty feet. On this a building will be erected one and a half stories high. The engine will be placed at one end and two hose reels at the other. There will be two rooms in the second story for the accommodation of those firemen sleeping there. All the necessary arrangements will be made so that, in cases where it may be found desirable, the engine can be worked in the building. Immediately below the station hole there will be a depth of sixteen feet of water at low and of twenty-five at high tide. The advantages of having the engine in this situation were briefly pointed out; all the business houses on Front street would be easily approached, and the engine would be on a level with all the large factories that would be a matter of concern, ranged along the river front. Further, the supply of water was inexhaustible, and, in the event of a fire breaking out on the higher grades of the city, a hose could easily be run to another engine at the scene of the fire and a continuous supply of water would thus be secured. The plans met with the approval of the committee, and it was decided to recommend its adoption at the next council meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9.40 o'clock.

The Fraser River Gold Gravel Syndicate.

William Teeper of Yale and R. Douglas of this city own four hundred and two acres of placer ground across the Fraser from Yale. They have interested a syndicate of London capitalists in the ground, and operations will soon be commenced to sluice it up. The machinery is now on the way from England, and is expected to arrive early in November. Water for hydraulicking will be taken out of Yale creek, and conveyed to the ground in pipes suspended from a cable stretched across the river. John W. Oliver will be the resident manager of the syndicate, and an office is already being fitted up at Yale. The syndicate's expert, J. H. Collins, is on his way up from Old Mexico, and on his arrival work will be begun. Yale may have a revival of former greatness if this hydraulic mining business proves successful.

A Graceful Acknowledgement.

A renewal of old acquaintanceship, or the mutual recognition of old time friends, has of old been the occasion of rejoicing to the parties concerned, and as a rule holds good still. Yesterday on the receipt of a letter from Edgar Dewdney, our illustrious premier left double, mr. Vissers, could scarcely contain himself, and was, so it were, compelled to vent his feelings by imparting the little information to his neighbors. On the occasion of mr. Dewdney's last visit to this city, it will be remembered, mr. Vissers presented him with an oil painting which the minister highly prized. But having lost he had been prevented the sub-lime of manifestations at the time from sufficiently thanking the donator, the minister of the interior writes and apologizes, and adds that he views the gift highly not only as a souvenir of his friend, but also of his old time experiences in British Columbia.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the Columbia: W. L. Cusick, Charles F. Lowe, W. Harrison, Richard Hall, Victoria; T. F. Sinclair, Fort Hope; C. F. Green, Lakes Landing; James O. Teal, Charles W. Teal, George Lee, F. W. Darling, Vancouver; S. McKinnon, Seattle; George F. Jones, E. Hutchison, John Boyle, F. Wright, Ladysmith; and mrs. E. E. Lundin, T. D. Lundin, W. H. Lundin, J. R. Scott, Lulu Island; H. F. Page, Moscow.

At the Queens: Thomas White, Hixon; J. C. Mclaggan, Vancouver; George Stoll, Victoria; J. H. Stewart, Vancouver; Joseph W. Way, Toronto; R. M. Hutchison, Vancouver; C. B. Winkler, Vancouver.

At the Richards: C. Chalmers, Fort Hope; John Glandier, George Irving, George Alexander, Hatzic; J. D. Paris, Howe Sound; J. Dennis, Vancouver.

New Year's Prospects.

Busy as the building trade at present is, it would be much busier if our contractors could get more men. The work on the buildings now under way is being rushed to completion before the wet weather sets in; the result that the builders are unable to accept any more contracts. Some of the blocks, the construction of which has been delayed until the spring, are: St. John's large college on the corner of Clement street and Royal avenue; a fine brick block on the site of the old British Columbia hospital; a substantial block for J. Cunningham; stocks for a Victoria firm and the new Young Men's Christian Association block. The plans for many more are in the hands of the architects, and everything tends to show that next year will see this city busier than ever.

Criminals in Transit.

The sleuth-eye Mongolians on Front street do not understand the ways of the police here; they think them most mysterious. The building that was erected by Kwong Yuen Long as a wash-house has been converted into a Chinese boarding house, and that is where the trouble began. The rooms are not up to the standard one required by the by-law—three hundred and eighty four cubic feet capacity—nor are the windows of the necessary dimensions. The chief of police has courteously notified the proprietors that the delinquents must be attended to at once. The Chinese are indignant at what they deem the unwarrantable presumption of the authorities and are not disposed to comply. The matter will probably appear at the police court.

The Contest Has Begun.

Mr. James Oddrile and others were today busily engaged in canvassing the city in order to secure signatures to a requisition to George L. Wilson to allow himself to be nominated for the office of mayor for next year. The World was not favored with a peep at the documents, and therefore can not speak confidently on the subject. Sufficient, however, was learned during the day to warrant us in saying that the canvass was about as successful as its promoters expected it to be. There are no less than five candidates going the rounds, one being circulated in each ward in the city, mr. Oddrille being the sponsor for ward 3. Mr. Wilson is a highly respectable citizen, and has many warm friends in the city who claim for him all the qualities essential to a person occupying the chief magistrate's chair. Others, whilst admiring his many virtues, assert that the present juncture of Vancouver's affairs he is not the stamp of a man wanted, and therefore not the man for Galway in their estimation. Be that as it may a very respectable requisition will be presented to mr. Wilson. It will rest with him then to say whether or not he will enter the field. There are yet many weeks to interfere ere election day and doubtless more than one Richmond will be in the field for this coveted position.—[Vancouver World, 15th.]

SMALL CHUNKS OF NEWS.

The legal luminaries of the town have had a consultation over the matter and have decided to give a grand dinner in honor of judge Bole on his elevation to the bench. The date has not been decided, but it will probably be some day next week; Thursday probably.

The steamer Michigan has been delayed at Victoria; she is telegraphed to be here this afternoon.

The work at the mouth of the river is progressing very favorably. The Clarabert came up the river yesterday afternoon for another scowload of lumber for the Beatler.

The bark Thetubid is loading anthracite coal at Port Moody for San Francisco.

John Spratt, district inspector of roads, left this morning for Nicomen island. Thence he will proceed on a tour of inspection to the boundary line.

A large proportion of the flour from the Stallcomb-Green mills finds its way to this city. Over 1200 sacks are shipped to a local house every month.

The customary divine services at Holy Trinity church have been suspended until Sunday to allow the operations on fixing the gas pipes to proceed as rapidly as possible.

The steamer Aldelade was chartered to go up to Harrison lake with provisions for a logging camp in those parts, but was unable to get there on account of the shallowness of the stream.

W. Booth is going to leave this month. Any persons wishing bargains in merchandise or real estate will do well to call early.

Sidewalking operations are progressing on Agnes street, Royal avenue, Mary and Douglas streets.

The steamer Robert Dunsmuir arrived from Vancouver and Nanaimo yesterday evening at 6 o'clock with thirty tons of coal and sixteen passengers. She leaves this morning at 7 o'clock.

A quantity of coal was shipped across the river yesterday to the cannery there.

Captain Olds is up the Skeena river engaged in building boats for the Hudson's Bay Company.

A public meeting for the distribution of the medals will probably be called for some day this week.

A new bell has been ordered for our fire department.

Mr. Tarrik, the city coroner, is dangerously ill; he is suffering from a complication of gastric fever, bronchitis and pulmonary affections.

The steamer Clara Port went up to Pitt lake yesterday for another scow load of rocks for the McLaren-Ross mills.

The steamer Agnes was returning from the North Arm yesterday afternoon with a number of passengers, when she got stranded near the ice house below the Royal City planing mills. The Delta went to her assistance and towed her. There was no damage done.

There was a lacrosse practice yesterday afternoon. The attendance was small. One thing is sure if the boys do not show more vim and turn out to practice, they are going to be badly beaten in the coming match.

Work on the clearing and grading of both Melbourne and Edinburgh streets is to commence this morning.

The steamer Aldelade will be overhauled during the next few weeks preparatory to her winter service up the river.

Eight cases of fruit trees and plants from Wisconsin were unshipped at the depot yesterday. Three were for up the river and the others were for the city.

A quantity of rough lumber was shipped to the North Arm yesterday on the Fairy Queen.

The tug steamer Samson has returned down the river to the work on the mudheads. Work there is going ahead. The Delta returned from the site of operations yesterday morning and returned in the afternoon with another mudhook which had been launched at the Royal City planing mills. Work on filling the empty mudscows was commenced yesterday morning.

Mr. Coulthard returned from Harrison hot springs yesterday.

Some of our authorities engaged on the street improvements are having very unpleasant interviews with mrs. Brighouse and mrs. Fraser. Alderman Jaques said at the council meeting that the former female had threatened to "black his eyes."

The Methodists in Vancouver will hold their harvest festival next Sunday. Arrangements are being made for a concert on the Monday following.

Another scowload of shingles was brought around from Port Moody yesterday.

Two scowloads of salmon cases—about 3200 in all—went down the river yesterday consigned to the various canneries there.

There is a man around town spending wild and vague charges about the authorities at the provincial jail. He does not know what he is talking about.

The Presbyterian choir had a practice last night; it was well attended.

Our contractors have now all the work they can manage, and it is a matter of considerable difficulty to get one to undertake a job. There is work for every laboring man in town.

A fine large deer was shot yesterday near Burnaby lake by messrs. Pittendrigh and Webster.

There is an application on foot to have a free library building erected here.

The police at present are having a great deal of trouble with persons selling whisky to Indians. Jimmy, a Fort Rupert, was found hopelessly drunk in a ditch on St. John's street yesterday.

It has been decided to allow the celebration arch on Clarkson plaza to remain in its present position and not to remove it to the park entrance as has been suggested.

The work of plastering the new hospital at Sapperton has been begun.

D. McGillivray, contractor for the Mission bridge, with a staff of assistants, is at present employed in protecting the piles for the winter. It is now assured that the wood work will be done on the bridge on the line south of Sumas this year.

Donald Chisholm telegraphed from Ashcroft yesterday to the proprietor of the Colonist hotel stating that he would arrive here today.

William Johnston, the boot and shoe dealer, has an "important" communication on the 5th column of the fourth page of this paper. Hunt it up and read it.

Anyone finding a dark colored overcoat, which was dropped on the street from a buggy last night, will be suitably rewarded by returning same to this office.

H. V. and mrs. Edmonds went over to Vancouver yesterday. The customary "at home" will consequently not be held this afternoon.

There are now forty employed at the asylum repairing work. The brickwork is all done and the painting had been proceeded with. The supply of iron for the roof has run short and work will have to be delayed until a fresh supply arrives.

Select your mouldings to have your pictures framed while the stock is large at Thompson's studio.

A HOMILY

ON THE EVILS ATTENDANT TO RAISING BOYS

Who Delight in Shooting Stones With the Aid of the Catapult—The Author of the Homily, Evidently, Forgets that He Himself Was Once a Boy.

Considerable annoyance has been caused of late by the willful perversity of the small boys here and the painful results that have followed their heartless cruelty in maiming and wounding the birds and small animals about the place. Some accidents, also, have occurred among the boys themselves. The sling shot craze is rife, and this is the cause of the nuisance. The number of birds that have been found fluttering to death with gashed and torn limbs, with broken legs and wings and shattered heads, and the number of dogs and cats that have been appearing with smashed legs, bleeding bodies, and damaged eyes, attracted the attention of the chief of police, and he immediately set about to find out the cause. He soon discovered that it was the effect of the small boys' predilection of the use of the catapult, and he made a raid in the school yesterday and seized quite a number of these dangerous toys. The boys are punished, and they are to blame for their thoughtlessness; but it is on the shoulders of the negligent parents that the onus should fall. Those rearing children should realize and should not forget that there is, besides a legal duty respecting the conduct of their children, a moral duty equally imperative. The parents are indirectly responsible for the wickedness of their progeny; it is their duty to see that the youngsters are neither a terror nor a nuisance to the community of which they are a part. The sheer inhurity of allowing their children to run abroad with such implements of destruction is palpably evident to all who are cognizant of the obligations of parents, and who are not steeped in a disgraceful moral lethargy. It is to be hoped that the guardians will assist the authorities in suppressing this nuisance; they will thus prove themselves of more sense than is now accredited to them.

VANCOUVER NEWS IN BRIEF.

The police investigation for the time being is over, and the court has adjourned sine die. The defence opened the case in behalf of the chief of police this morning, the charges being taken, one by one until the whole forty-five were disposed of. Mr. Hanscrib prosecuted, mr. Campbell for the defence. In a number of the charges the chief of police admits the reception of money, but in most instances had an explanation as to the non-payment of the amounts over to the city treasurer. The opinion was pretty freely expressed at the closing of the court that his counsel had injured him rather than benefitted him by some of the questions they asked and the general conduct of his case. It was evident throughout the whole investigation that his lordship was greatly impressed with the laxity displayed and the utter want of system shown in the carrying out of the regulations of the police force, and also the way in which the books were kept. His lordship will give his decision on the case soon after he receives the official stenographer's report.

Last night's session of the council may be closed as one of the best the present aldermen have ever succeeded in holding. There was no undue discussion, and what unfinished business there was on hand was quickly disposed of. The park loan by-law went through the usual formality of passing through its last stage, and was ordered to be signed, sealed and engrossed. Several of the aldermen spoke as to the desirability of the appointment of a pound keeper. Some of them were anxious to see the stray cattle kept within proper limits and were apparently willing to pay almost any salary for a good man. The aldermen were also lavish in relation to the coming tournament, voting $200 for that occasion. This sum, if judiciously managed, should go a long way. Further than this the members of the council did not go, but retired to bed well satisfied with themselves.

Our rifle association hope to be able to get away with Westminster on Saturday afternoon next provided nothing crops up to put a stop to the match. After the shooting is over the home team will entertain the visitors at a grand banquet to be served up at the Windsor hotel, when a very jolly time is anticipated.

C. Blackett Robinson, publisher of the Week, who who was in the city a few days ago, thinks this one of the most progressive of all the provinces in the dominion. Whilst here he remarked that he was especially pleased with Westminster.

Fred Villiers, the well known war correspondent of the Graphic, is expected to arrive here shortly, being one of the vice-regal party, and will during his stay give us a lecture. This may undoubtedly be looked on as one of the coming treats.

The school trustees are getting almost monthly for want of any exercise of their mental and mechanical powers. Their next regular meeting will not take place until the 1st Tuesday of next month.

The elements are behaving more satisfactorily. Yesterday turned out a charming day and the weather today was all that could be desired.

Local wagon-cranks—and there are not a few of them—are becoming more numerous every day. We want a lunatic asylum here badly.

ALONG THE LINE OF THE C. P. R.

The Columbia River Lumber Company intend building a new steam saw mill on the Beaver. The company already have one of 125,000 feet capacity a day, running by water power. The company is also starting a camp on the Blaeberry, where they intend to work about the same number of men as are now at the camp across the river at Donald. That company has now over two hundred men on its pay roll.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is the only organization in Donald enterprising enough to have a hall of its own. Whole membership is made up of young men employed on the Canadian Pacific, whose wages are not too high; they are public spirited boys. Their present hall being too small for public events, they are adding a 20-foot addition to it, besides raising the whole building twelve feet higher.

McKay, the man who stabbed John Buchanan at Nelson, in the Trail mountain country, in June last, was tried at Kamloops on Monday, the 7th, and sentenced to eighteen months in the provincial jail.

A correspondent writes: "The wagon road from here (Donald) to Golden is completed. You can hardly get over it with an empty wagon, much less a loaded one. Who is to blame?"

H. A. Kimpton, the Donald merchant, is adding a factory 24 by 40 addition to his storeroom and splashing round generally now that he is a firm all by himself.

Revelstoke wants a new school-house, a new government building, a Masonic lodge, a Caledonian society, an Odd Fellows lodge, and, worst of all, more people.

Born, in Revelstoke, on the 10th instant, to the wife of James Liberty, a son.

Thirsting Cattle.

The improved condition of Agnes street seems to have induced a number of cattle to resort to it for a night promenade, but finding the pasturage rather poor they lose no opportunity of forcing their way through any gate or other passage they possibly can and helping themselves to any garden plants that come within their reach.

Wintering a Round-Up.

MacLeod, Alberta, October 13th.—The governor-general's party reached here at six o'clock on Saturday evening, after a delightful drive from Cochrane ranche, where Friday night was spent. On Saturday morning lord Stanley and party went out on horseback and witnessed a round-up of six thousand cattle.

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Orders taken for iron (bar and sheet), nails, gas and water pipes, tin plates, galvanized ironware, and all classes of metal work.

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SAM WOODS, Proprietor.

HARRY HEBERT, Day Clerk.

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Columbia Street, near Begbie, New Westminster.

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SPECIAL BRANDS.

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