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# The Truth

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## ALL-AMERICAS CONGRESS.

### EUROPEAN JOURNALS EXPRESSING ALARM OVER ITS FORMATION.

*Some of Them are Hysterical in Their Appeals to the South American Republics Regarding the Consequences of the Congress.*

WASHINGTON, October 2nd.—The state department is receiving from our representatives in Europe a great many interesting extracts from European journals expressing alarm over the effect upon European trade of the coming conference of the American nations. Some of them are hysterical in their appeals to the South American republics to distrust our advances and continue to trade in Europe. Europe is waking up to the possible results of the congress in earnest.

Le Temps, of Paris, has been publishing a series of articles expressing the gravest fears as to the consequences of the congress. It declares that it is intended to form a zollverin among all the American states, which, while fostering their commerce among themselves, will practically exclude that of Europe. This paper urges the English and French merchants to make every effort to prevent the realization of this result, and to induce the "Hispano-Americans" to adhere to their ancient systems.

La Epoca, of Madrid, has also been publishing vigorous comments on the congress.

Frederick Grant, minister to Austria Hungary, sends a long article from the Vienna Fremdenblatt, the organ of the minister of foreign affairs. It says: "The United States government has invited all the governments of the new world to take part in a congress, to be held in Washington, under the watchword of 'United America,' and especially Austria united against Europe. Uniform weights, measures and coinage are to be introduced, and a court of arbitration appointed to settle all disputes between American states. Encroachments of European states in connection with American affairs are to be jointly opposed, and the most important of all, a uniform tariff of rates of customs duties is to be established. The plan is one of imposing grandeur, and secretary Blaine, who conceived it, will thereby surely add numbers to the ranks of his party. That the success of Mr. Blaine's device would be of great and disagreeable consequence to Europe is easily understood. Europe ships a large part of its manufactures to South America, and our own Austrian producers well know the value of their Brazilian and Argentine customers, who purchase their china, glass, paper, fancy goods, shoes and other articles exported to those countries. If those ports should be closed to us by tariff rates as high as those of the United States, a large part of our workmen and a still larger part of German, French and English labering men would be in danger of losing their employment. There is, therefore, every reason for reflecting seriously regarding this matter and for not dismissing it as being too far removed. It would be a serious loss to Europe if the politicians at Washington should succeed in uniting the whole American continent, not in a single free territory, but a territory surrounded by insurmountable customs barriers. 'America for Americans' is the Monroe doctrine, 'America for the North Americans,' is the doctrine of Blaine. We cannot believe that the people of Mexico, Brazil, La Plata, and other Latin states will ever submit to this."

### News from Victoria.

VICTORIA, October 2nd.—(Special to Truth.)—The missionary steamer Glad Tidings arrived from Fort Simpson this afternoon with rev. Crosby, superintendent of the Glad Tidings mission. All the missions on the coast were visited, and the natives found well and contented.

It is reported that a private bank will shortly be established in this city. The scheme has been under way for some time, and is now nearly ready for launching.

The new tug Lorne returned to port this afternoon, having towed the ship Titania to sea. When off cape Flattery the Lorne encountered the full force of the recent gale, which captain Christiansen says was one of the worst he has ever experienced. The waves dashed over the vessel and the lightening was almost blinding. The Lorne stood the fury of the storm like a stack, and the captain says there is not a stanchier or better tow boat on the Pacific coast.

It has been found that four blades of one of the Islander's propellers were broken while leaving the harbor on Tuesday morning. Repairs will be effected tomorrow, and the steamer will leave for Vancouver again as usual.

The steamer Michigan arrived from Portland today, and left for Nanaimo tonight; from there she will go to Vancouver and New Westminster.

### Will Not Buy Victoria Docks.

CHICAGO, October 2nd.—Theodore Cramp, member of the well-known shipbuilding firm of Philadelphia, was in the city today, on his return from an extensive tour in the west and Alaska. To a reporter he again made a strenuous denial of the rumor that his firm contemplated buying and building extensive docks at Victoria, British Columbia. He added that he had no knowledge how the report originated. Speaking of ship building in California, he said he did not think it would grow to large proportions. "They have the finest kind of timber out there," said he, "but it is becoming more and more the custom to use iron. Nearly all new vessels, including even the spars, are now iron, and vessels will continue to be built where such material is abundant. The erection of large iron works on the Pacific coast will no doubt aid ship building somewhat."

### A Crank of the Greatest Order.

KINGSTON, Ontario, October 2nd.—(Special to Truth.)—Christopher Harris of Dog Lake was seized with a mania on Monday. He tore his clothing and hid into shrubs and smashed the furniture, and in stamping set up a long bar of iron, and then visited the Baptist cemetery at Bailey's Bay, and made a desperate effort to exhume the remains of his mother-in-law. Failing in this, he went about the graveyard and with the iron bar smashed and dismantled monuments to the value of $3000. He is now in custody.

### Asiatic Cholera Spreading.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 1st 2nd.—(Special to Truth.)—The department of agriculture has received advice that Asiatic cholera is an epidemic, and that it has obtained a foothold in southeastern Europe, Turkey, Greece and some parts of Hungary being affected. The march of this disease along the old route cast furnishes a warning to all sanitary inspections to be on the look out for it, and Canada's increasing traffic between the east and our Pacific ports, should induce an increased vigilance in that quarter.

### An Unlucky Steamship.

QUEBEC, October 2nd.—(Special to Truth.)—The steamship Canopia, which put back from port a fortnight ago with her cargo on fire, and which left again yesterday with a general cargo for Liverpool, is reported this morning as being at point St. Valier, fifteen miles below Quebec, with twenty feet of water in her hold.

### The Rotterdam Strike Ended.

ROTTERDAM, October 2nd.—The strike of the dock employees is ended. The result is a compromise, by which the men agree to accept five pence per hour on week days, and seven and half pence per hour for Sunday work. The minimum of a day's work is to be four hours, and all the men will resume work tomorrow. A dock employees' union is being formed.

### O'Connor to be Banqueted.

TORONTO, Ontario, October 2nd.—(Special to Truth.)—O'Connor arrived here by the morning express from Montreal today. He will be given a banquet on Thursday.

### Won Her After Twelve Years.

HAMILTON, October 2nd.—There is a pretty little romance connected with a marriage which took place at All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church here last evening. The contracting parties were miss Emily F. Owens and Samuel Garner. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Isaac Owens, and the groom is professor of languages in a Toronto college. Each are considerably over thirty years of age. Twelve years or so ago, the story goes, mr. Garner and miss Owens were fast friends. Both were well educated and good looking, and both were well off in this world's goods. There was only one barrier which prevented a marriage, and that was a difference of religion. Mr. Garner was an infidel, while the lady in question was a devout believer in Christianity. He hoped to win her, but she would marry none but a Christian.

Mr. Garner could not bring himself to accept the doctrines of Christianity, and seeing that his suit was hopeless, he went to the far west, resolved to forget the young woman. There, after a while, he became a boarder in the house of a clergyman. He read the minister's religious books, and finally became a Christian. Friends in Hamilton informed him that miss Owens was still unmarried. Letters were at once exchanged, and mr. Garner came back to Hamilton. The old acquaintance was renewed, and the marriage last night was the result.

### CREAM OF THE TELEGRAPH

LONDON, October 2nd.—Mr. Chamberlain in his speech at Newcastle stated that the government intended to take a final step, in regard to the Irish question, at the next session. This oracular utterance has attracted considerable curiosity, but would have been regarded with more attention if public confidence in mr. Chamberlain's knowledge of the government plans were greater.

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, October 2nd.—A special to the Enquirer from Easton, Pennsylvania, says Jacob O'Donwalder, recorder of deeds, is short in his accounts to the amount of nearly $6000. The shortage will be made good by his bondsmen.

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, October 2nd.—Arthur Rickert, aged twenty-nine, shot and killed his wife, aged thirty, this morning, and then committed suicide. No cause for the terrible act is known, as the couple apparently lived happily together.

LONDON, October 2nd.—Sir Julian Pauncefort, the British minister at Washington, who has been some time on leave of absence, will start on his return to Washington next Saturday.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 2nd.—A big freight wreck occurred on the Lake Erie & Western railway near Arcadia, Ohio, this morning. Conductor John Welsh was instantly killed.

LONDON, October 2nd.—The shop of a jeweler named Collin, at Munich, was entered by burglars last night and robbed of precious stones and gold ware valued at 70,000 marks.

LONDON, October 2nd.—It is estimated that the cotton corner, which has just ended, involved a loss of half time to operatives in two thousand mills for a month.

BERLIN, October 2nd.—Later reports from the scene of the railroad accident near Stuttgart yesterday, say that ten persons were killed and fifty injured.

LONDON, October 2nd.—Five thousand cartridges exploded in the Russian barracks at Kostrchin yesterday, killing several soldiers and injuring a large number.

BERLIN, October 2nd.—By the capsizing of a boat on the Rhine at the village of Ruen today, five persons were drowned.

### A Beautiful Horse Thief.

PARKERSBURG, West Virginia, October 2nd.—There is now in progress here the trial of a seventeen-year-old girl, named Etta Robinson, who is accused of horse stealing. Six months ago Etta was visiting her brother, in the adjoining county of Putnam, who is a farm hand employed by Thomas Handly, a wealthy real estate owner. One morning Etta was missing, and also a fine horse belonging to Nathan McCoy. After a search for some days the horse was found in the girl's possession near the Ohio river. While her prisoners were debating what to do with her, Etta dashed into the Ohio, still on her horse, and endeavored to swim across. She was captured, and while being returned to jail told how she had traveled fifty miles alone through a strange country after night. She was placed in jail, but broke out and returned to her brother, whom McCoy took pity on her youth and refused to prosecute her.

A short time after, a horse belonging to a farmer named Smith was missing just when the low country in the Kanawha valley was all flooded. The horse was tracked to the edge of the water, and next day both Etta and the horse were found in a hollow. The girl had swam the stream, a mile wide, on horseback. She slept out at night, living on what she could steal. For the second time her youth protected her, and she was not prosecuted.

Six weeks later she stole a horse from Lewis Linley. She was pursued across the Ohio, captured and brought back to the Putnam county jail. She was confined there several weeks, in which time her winning ways won for her the confidence of the jailer, who allowed her many privileges. Two weeks ago she awoke to find the jail door had gone, having cleverly made her escape by cutting through an old wall. It was afterward found that she had stolen a suit of man's clothes and, taking the stable key, had stolen a fine horse in the jailer's possession, and fled the country. For ten days Alf Burnett, the detective, and a posse scoured the country in vain. She was finally captured with the horse near her old home. During her escapades she had lived on berries, corn, or anything she could find, and wandered through the wildest territory.

This young adventuress does not steal from any other motive than simply the love of excitement. Her fine gloss with youth and apparent innocence. Her education and manners have not been neglected, and she is neat in her attire. Her youth and beauty have created a vast deal of sympathy in her favor and some of the most prominent citizens of Putnam county are interesting themselves to secure her release. The trial will probably last a week.

### Nearly an Appalling Calamity.

LONDON, October 2nd.—There was much excitement early this morning among the people living along the Holborn viaduct, owing to the flooding and undermining of their dwellings. Heavy rains had fallen for the past few days, and through some defect in the sewers, the street was washed out and speedily became a rushing river. The inhabitants of the houses were aroused and warned of the danger they were in. They fled pell-mell to the sidewalks, and thence to more distant and safe localities as fast as possible. Most of the frightened were in their night clothes, having left all their property to its fate. Happily the threatened disaster did not occur, and the extent of the damage was not great. Several houses were rendered unsafe for occupancy, but none collapsed. The city authorities promptly remedied the cause of the trouble, and began the restoration of the street. During the excitement of the first alarm, a rumor spread that the viaduct was giving way. The terror despoiled by this was well justified, for had the report proved true, an appalling calamity must have resulted.

### Destructive Prairie Fires in North Dakota.

BISMARCK, North Dakota, October 2nd.—Destructive prairie fires have been raging in Mellen county, fifty miles north of here, during Sunday and Monday. The flames were driven by a wind with a speed of sixty miles an hour. Houses, barns granaries, and all their contents, have been destroyed. The town of Washburn had a narrow escape, the flames reaching within the limits. The citizens turned out en masse, men, women, and children, fighting the fire with desperation and heroism. The flames extended for miles on either side of the town, and the country as far as the eye can reach are black and desolate. Many farmers have lost all they have, but there will be no suffering, as the people in the valley will give them all necessary assistance.

## AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE

### EXPENDS FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS IN AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

*The Deal Includes Breweries, Elevators, Flouring Mills, Iron Mines, and Many Other Valuable Industries.*

CHICAGO, September 28th.—An expenditure of $50,000,000 by two English syndicates for control of an extraordinary aggregate of industrial enterprises in the United States was completed in this city today. The syndicates included in their membership a great number of British bankers and trustees of large estates in the united kingdom. No business was acquired for them in the United States which has not had an income of at least 12 per cent a year for the past five years. Grain elevators, flouring mills and breweries have been the favorite investment. The management of each of the various enterprises will be placed in an American board of directors, subject to the control of a board in London.

The representative of the syndicate here, when asked today if this did not look like the establishment of a British trust, said: "No; each enterprise is operated separately. The plan is not one of aggression, but of conservative investment."

Hostile legislation, it is learned, has been cleverly evaded in a careful manner. The deal embraces a line of elevators from the Minnesota and Dakota wheat districts to Chicago. The syndicate's flouring mills are at Minneapolis and its breweries in Chicago and the east.

The purchasing committee, it is understood, left Chicago this evening en route to the northwest and intend to go from Omaha to Kansas City, where further purchases are now being considered.

Among the properties already turned over to the syndicate are a number of breweries in Chicago, Albany, Detroit, Newark, Jersey City, New York, Baltimore, Rochester, and Syracuse, also the Star of Cedar of Minneapolis, seventy-six in number; the Vandborn system of elevators, of Rochester, Minnesota, ninety in number; the Cargill Brothers' elevators, of Minnesota and Dakota, and Rexford's Hancock iron mines, in Hancock, Michigan.

Arrangements for the purchase of the Pillsbury flour mills and the Washburn mills, of Minneapolis, have been completed, and the transfer will take place in a few days. Negotiations for two extensive elevator systems in Chicago are advanced.

The City Contract Company of London, with a capital of $50,000,000, and the Trustees and Executors' Company of London, with a capital of $25,000,000, are the syndicates making these purchases. Lord mayor Isaacs of London is president of the latter company.

Trusted agents first made lists of the desirable property, and then options were obtained. Expert examinations followed, then came a report from the advisory committee, and last the work of the purchasing committee. Among the members of the advisory committee is D. McCrea, editor of the London Financial Times.

### A Well-Known Train Man Killed.

Yesterday morning before the early train for Vancouver was made up, the engine was engaged in switching. The engine, No. 96, is a regular road engine with two pilots; the extra one being on the rear of the tender. At the time of the accident it was moving slowly through the yard with a freight car coupled on to the rear. William Montgomery, one of the regular train crew, attempted to uncouple the car in front, and in the effort lost his life. There is no foot board on either pilot, merely a ledge of about four, by six inches, on each side near the point. Montgomery attempted to step on this ledge, missed his footing, and fell backwards with both legs across the rail. Engineer Kennedy stopped the engine almost on the instant, but the wheels of the forward trucks of the engine had crushed over the right and left legs at the ankle and between the knee and hip. Dr. Fagan was at once summoned and the injured man conveyed to St. Mary's hospital. There all that skilled Fagan, McLean, and DeWolf could do was done in the effort to save Montgomery's life, but he never rallied from the shock and died at noon.

Mr. Montgomery was a native of Durham, Quebec, and in his twenty-eighth year. He had been employed on the Canadian Pacific for a long time; first on of Winnipeg, then on both passenger and freight runs from Donald, and for the last two months on this end of the road. He was a careful train man, not in the least reckless; well liked by his fellow employees and highly respected by his acquaintances. His parents live at Brandon, Manitoba, where he also has a brother and a married sister, mrs. Burton. Another sister, mrs. Trenholm, lives in this city. His mother and mrs. Burton are in Westminster, reaching the night before the accident.

No blame can be attached to the train crew, as the engineer of No. 96 is one of the oldest and most careful men on the Canadian Pacific.

### Hotel Arrivals.

AT THE CONNAUGHT—John Dodd, Lodner's Landing; J. E. Crane, Victoria; W. D. Matheson, Victoria; J. Perry, Victoria; W. Templeman, Victoria; Charles W. Jenkinson, Victoria; H. Bucklee, Mudyville; G. Campbell, Vancouver; W. Fagan, Vancouver; William Nicoll, Scotland; George Williams, Wellington; Robert Kirkpatrick, Wellington; J. C. Hoy, Hastings; W. Nelson, Vancouver; E. A. Fox, Moody; W. Jones, Lulu Island; E. Lemoine, Vancouver; E. E. High, Ashcroft; David Muir, Vancouver; York Ashwell, Chilliwhack; William Teague, Yale; J. B. Lovell, Victoria; John Cameron, Victoria; Charles Sommers, Victoria; Alfred First, Victoria; T. First, Maple Bay; R. G. Shaw, Vancouver; C. Bonner and H. Bonner, Victoria; L. Gordon and family, Gordon's Landing; D. Drysdale, Cache Creek; Charles E. Redgrave, Hilton; E. Bendiktsen, Lodner's Landing; John Abrams, Vancouver; Henry Varey, Varey's Landing; R. Clark, Vancouver; D. A. Sutherland, Vancouver; C. Brawley, San Francisco; A. J. Howat, Vancouver; J. Tierney, Vancouver; D. B. Murray and wife, Vancouver; H. Richardson, Vancouver.

AT THE HOLBROOK—A. Z. Cook, Chilliwhack; John McLean, Surrey Center; James A. McLean, Vancouver; James Scott, Hillsdowne; John Temple, Grand Prairie; George Sears, Vancouver.

### A Sad Suicide.

NEWARK, Connecticut, October 2nd.—News is received of the suicide on Sunday by drowning of mrs. Augustus Phillips, who was visiting on the Pacific coast. It is reported that the lady was a German. Her husband was a well-known New York comedian. The lady was a granddaughter of the late dr. Hickman, a wealthy resident of Westport, and inherited his estate. Her maiden name was Minnie Richards, and she was a belle, and a great social favorite here during her girlhood.

### A Lord Mayor's Show.

LONDON, October 2nd.—The coming lord mayor's show is expected to be one of the most imposing demonstrations of the sort ever witnessed. There was some comment on the occasion of the last show, to the effect that the custom was declining, and that the show was a poor one and received little public enthusiasm. This fact has led the interested to make elaborate preparations, looking to the unfeasible success of the coming pageant.

### A Double Tragedy.

BROOKLYN, New York, October 2nd.—David Robbins, a ship rigger, aged sixty-four, of 187 Java street, shot and killed his wife Anna, aged fifty-five, tonight, and then shot himself dead. The couple had frequently quarrelled over poverty, and though the tragedy was not witnessed, it is supposed that one of these quarrels led to the crime.

### His Ring Strangely Recovered.

THOMAS N. Hooper, superintendent of the Davenport, Iowa, water works, has chronicled a new and rather remarkable experience. He was made a thirty-two degree Mason in Boston about thirty-five years ago. The occasion was one of some note, and was celebrated with great ceremony. Among other things a fine gold ring was bestowed upon him, engraved with a variety of symbolic devices, and among them his name. He wore the ring to this country, but while gathering hazlenuts near here in Illinois one day in 1870 he lost it from his finger. He was unable to find it, and gave up all hope of seeing it again when he came away. A few days ago a woman came into a drug store in Rock Island and produced a ring which she had found clinging to the root of a weed which she had pulled up in the garden. The druggist passed it to a physician who happened to be near, and he at once recognized the article as the ring which mr. Hooper had long mourned as hopelessly lost. He telephoned to that gentleman, and soon after the happy owner recovered the ring which he had lost nineteen years ago.

### A TALE OF BOTANY BAY.

*The Son of a Convict is Traveling Without Money to Recover an Estate Left by His Grandfather.*

Among the arrivals at San Francisco recently by the Australian steamers was a young man who was known to his comrades in the first cabin as Henry Hardison. He boarded the steamer at Sydney, and after detailing his story to the company's agent at that port he was allowed the privilege of working his way to San Francisco as a waiter on the captain. From remarks which he dropped during the voyage, steward James thought that the young fellow was not what he appeared. He has since told a story which, if true, is a very remarkable and romantic one.

He states that his name is not Hardison, but Hermange—Charles Hermange; that he is twenty-four years of age and the son of Philip Hermange and Isabella Love.

"My father," said he, "was a native of Hertfordshire, England. He was a subaltern officer in a regiment of the line. Lizzie Love, my mother, was the belle of the town where the regiment was quartered, and, as the story was told me, shortly before he died in the colonies, about six months ago, she had several suitors. She was the daughter of a respectable farmer.

"Among her principal admirers was my father and a superior officer in the same regiment, lieutenant Walter Lambert. The latter's attentions were, but even, thought to have been far from honorable, besides which, mother preferred father, and when he proposed she accepted him. That set the lieutenant to talking, and father considered it his duty to bring his superior officer up with a short turn.

"He spoke to the lieutenant, cautioning him about making statements which he could not prove, but the latter told him to go and attend to his business and not address his superior officer without permission. Father was not the best tempered man in the world. One word led to another until the lieutenant renewing his charge against mother's character, told father he was a liar and he would never have connected to a very her.

"That made father wild, and he struck the lieutenant. It was all done in a moment, yet when some of the private attempted to raise the lieutenant they found he was dead.

"At the trial by general court-martial father was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and insubordination. Whipping posts were then fashionable in the service, and he was sentenced to receive thirty nine lashes on the bare back. Then the civil authorities took him under their control and tried him for murder. Of this charge he was also found guilty; the jury, however, on account of extenuating circumstances, recommending him to the mercy of the court. That saved him from death and he was transported for life to the Australian colonies.

"Mother joined him at the latter place, and as his sentence prevented a marriage, they lived together in Australia without having been legally tied. She was a governess in the family where he was serving as a butler. No one knew of their relations, and it was necessary when I was born that I be disposed of in some manner. I was given to the family of mr. James Stewart, the then secretary to one of the prison governors, who raised and educated me as adopted.

"When I reached the age of sixteen years, father, by good behavior, had obtained a pardon on condition that he stay in the colonies. He then married my mother and I went to live with them.

"The story was told me at the time, mother informing me that she was my aunt and that my parents were dead.

"I guess everything would have gone all right, but father taken it into his head to make a trip to England, where he expected to obtain possession of some property. He went without any one knowledge, telling mother he was going into the country and obtaining a permit to be absent for six weeks for the purpose of fencing on a sheep kraal.

"Of course he was discovered when he got home and, when in prison, died.

"Mother died six weeks ago, and almost with her last breath told me the story.

"I am on the way to England for the purpose of trying to obtain possession of father's property. I am without money, but I have a promise from the Pacific mail steamship people of a working passage to New York, from which port I do not expect to have any trouble getting further."

Hermange stated further that his father had been the only son of an English squire who left a very large estate when he died. Having received information that his son was dead, his property went to other relatives. It was this property which prompted the convict to cross the seas and is now the course of the young man's journeying so far from home.

### He Won the Bet.

For a year or two past the collector for a cert in Detroit tailor has been trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the coin of $13 out of a young man who has been a debtor for more than two years. The collector has been put off a hundred times by promises made to be broken, and he has worked every racket known in the collection without avail. The other evening he happened down at the Third street depot and saw his young man buy a ticket for Chicago.

"So you are going west?" he asked.

"Only to Chicago. I'll be back in three or four days, and then I want to pay that little bill."

"Yes. Going to Chicago on a visit?"

"Something of a visit, going to get married."

"Sho!"

"Yes. The ceremony takes place at 10 o'clock in the morning."

"And you want to be there, of course?"

"I should smile."

The collector took off his hat, removed his coat, and was pulling off his vest when the other asked him what was up.

"I've been biding my time, and my opportunity has come," he replied.

"How—what?"

"I'm going to fight into you. You are the bigger man, and I expect to be licked, but the row will certainly cause both of us to be arrested and taken to the station, and you will thus miss your train. Perhaps I can block your eye, and in that case the marriage can't come off for a week. Put up your dukes!"

"Say, now, you wouldn't be so mean as that!"

"Thirteen dollars or a row!"

"I'll pay you half."

"The whole are nothing. Its my first, last and only change. Come down or shut up."

The young man took out his handle and counted out the amount of the bill, and while he skipped for the train the other calmly dusted his garments and left the depot whistling: "I Wonder What my Mother Would Say?"

### Negro Duellists.

ATLANTA, Georgia, October 2nd.—An Athens special to the Constitution says: "Major Hill, colored, of Burke county, recently challenged Will Gobel, also colored, to fight a duel. The challenge was accepted. When the men met and were placed in position, Hill broke away and fled, thus ending the fight.

### A Show Watch.

A fine English patent lever watch, valued at $600, is now on exhibition at the Depot hotel. It is to be raffled on Friday night by the owner, who has tickets on sale at Tolmie's Hub restaurant and at the hotel where the watch is on exhibition.

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, 4 months $2, 6 months $3, 1 year $6. 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 down the column $2.50, position advertisements $3.50. In the weekly at $1.50 an inch per month. No patent medicine advertisements inserted in either edition.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS (in either daily or weekly) 25 cents an inch for first insertion and 10 cents an inch for each additional insertion, payable in advance.

LOCAL NOTICES 25 cents a line, contract rate to 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 7 pounds or over; if twins a bonus of $5 will be paid the parents. 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 neighbouring business men will receive prompt attention.

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

# The Truth

*Daily Edition.*

There is one feature in connection with the country retail trade which is worthy of attention. This is the wide and general credit system. This simply abominable system is in vogue in Ontario, and should never be allowed to take root in British Columbia. In the smaller country towns of Ontario, where the dealers depend largely upon the farmers' trade, the manner of doing business is most satisfactory to the dealers. As a rule accounts are not settled more than once a year, and often run for several years without settlement. The farmer sends in his butter, eggs and other produce from time to time, and the amount due for goods in excess of the value of these commodities is sometimes allowed to accumulate for years. Instances have been known where farmers who have money out at interest have allowed accounts amounting to hundreds of dollars to run on for years. Such instances as these are usually in the case of the better class of farmers, and as the storekeepers are anxious to retain their custom, they are afraid to press for the payment of accounts for fear of giving offence. For the same reason they dare not charge interest on the amounts due them. The system is a bad one.

Three weeks ago TRUTH printed statements that reflected on the honesty of some of the officials of Vancouver. For doing so it was called a "sensational liar" by the News-Advertiser and World, these papers going so far in their anger as to say that TRUTH was unfit to be read in respectable families. A by-law appropriating $900 for the purchase of a wharf owned by the mayor of that city is now being discussed by the people of Vancouver, as the vote is to be taken on Friday next. Here is what the "sensational" News-Advertiser says about it: "The letter addressed to the city "council by the mayor respecting the city wharf, "and which was read at the meeting of the council "on Monday evening, shows that no effort will be "spared to induce the taxpayers to relieve the pre- "sent owner of the wharf of the white elephant he "has on his hands. It is true the clumsy animal "was purchased by the mayor from the sheriff for "the moderate sum of $1,025 (the public appar- "ently not considering it was worth any more as "no higher offers were made for it), and, therefore, "it is not a very costly thing. But its construction "is already so weakened by the attacks of its "natural enemies, the teredos, that there is no "possibility of knowing how soon or who unex- "pectedly the ungainly brute may succumb, and "then all that would be left to represent the sum "of $1,025 would be some rotten piles and a lot of "old lumber floating in the inlet which would pro- "bably not be worth the cost of fishing them out "of the water. The anxiety manifested by the "mayor to get the taxpayers to assume the burden "is, therefore, only natural, and viewed in this "light the letter addressed by his worship to the "city council is perfectly intelligible. * * * "It tends to bring discredit and disrepute on the "chief magistrate, and through him on the city "itself. * * * It would seem to men with any "sense of public honor, that it was an "unseemly thing for the mayor of a city to be "attempting to close a bargain with the citizens "of it on which he would realize a profit of about "100 per cent. * * * Either the mayor is "guilty of suppressing the truth as to the fact "of his being simply a trustee in the matter for "the other shareholders of the wharfage company, "or he has decided to freeze out his fellow share- "holders and keep the profit on the sale to the "city, if it can be carried through, for his own sole "benefit."

British Columbia's mineral wealth, so far as known, is almost unbounded. Gold, silver, iron, lead, coal, are only a few of the treasures which are known to exist in large quantities, and it may be said that as yet the country is hardly known. Certainly only a limited portion of its vast area of 400,000 square miles has even been explored. The most valuable deposits of mineral probably yet remain undiscovered. Without capital, however, very little can be accomplished in developing the country, and the one thing needed is the establishment of properly equipped smelters on a sufficient scale of magnitude to handle low-grade ores to advantage. If the smelters were once successfully established, many parties and companies owning mining claims would be able to go on and develop their properties. As it is now there is no market for these low-grade ores, and those holding such claims have not the capital to establish such smelters, which must be on a large scale to be profitable. It is to be hoped the Revelstoke smelter will be a success on high-grade ores, so that capitalists will see that British Columbia has ore that will pay to smelt.

### A Word For The Boss.

How much have we not read and heard of the wrongs and rights of labor, of the bloated money-lords, the grinding capitalist! But who ever puts in a word for the poor "boss?" By "boss" we mean the popular product of our humanity, the man who gets it into his head that he must serve his fellows by finding work for them to do, and that the highest wages he can pay is a portion of them, and that the highest work he can engage in is "shinning around" for business and money to pay wages, who has a penchant for being "kicked out" by bankers of whom he has asked accommodation, who loves to pay "shavers" three per cent a month for money to give six men who often goes home on a Saturday night without a cent in his pocket, having given up his last dollar to his employees, who for unacknowledgeds are apt to be regarded by his men as their biggest enemy, and who some fine day finds them jumping on him with all the weight and force that a trade organization can command; who, if he can manage to "own his own home," has it covered with a big and beautiful mortgage; who often cannot sleep at nights for thinking and scheming how to get through the next day; who has to take to lanes to avoid creditors; who becomes an expert liar by breaking promises he can never carry out; whose wife is constantly upbraiding him with giving every dollar to the men or someone else, and not a single cent to her wherewith to run the house; who is daily, almost hourly, importuned to bestow something on this or that project; who, in short, is so worried by circumstances that he does not know half the time whether he is standing on his head or his heels, but he nevertheless lives in the golden hope that "some day soon" he may be able to walk the earth in a straight line and with level feet, plucking the fruit as he goes, in a land and in a day when the sun will shine, the grass be green, and the little brook go singing to the sea. But oh, and alas! the day never comes, and some rainy afternoon the sheriff or the undertaker, eventually the latter, has him, and he forms the one indispensable item in a funeral procession, and goes rumbling to the graveyard, unmindful of the importuning workman, the importuning creditor, or hand-rubbing money-lender. He thinks nothing of his wife or child, nor house, nor of its chimney at home with the up-curling smoke; but the blessed rest is his, and he has earned it, and though he knew it not, it was for the full enjoyment thereof that providence was preparing him by inspiring him to be "a boss." And of all the men on this earth who are bosses, whether great or small, such is the lot of ninety-seven out of every hundred. Three may develop into "capitalists" or "monopolists," but all the rest are doomed to be the slave of others and the child of untoward circumstances. Moral: Don't be a boss.—[Toronto World.]

### How a Great Doctor Won His Way.

Sir Andrew Clark, the president of the Royal College of physicians in London, is one of the most distinguished medical men in the world. For many years he has been connected with the medical school of the London hospital. The first clinical lectures ever given in England were delivered at this institution, and the first laboratory organized in the country for the practical teaching of physiology and pathology was organized by the London hospital. A few weeks ago the members of the medical and surgical staff of the hospital presented to Sir Andrew Clark a portrait of himself, and on the occasion of the presentation Sir Andrew made a speech which is interesting and instructive as shows that even in these modern days the highest degree of success is attainable by those who, when they start out in life, have very few advantages.

Sir Andrew Clark was born in Scotland, and received his early education at Aberdeen. He went to London at the end of the year 1853 to study pathology, but with no intention whatever of engaging in the practice of medicine. He says he had never seen his parents, for they died in his infancy; he had never lived under the roof of a relative; he had only one acquaintance, he had no introductions, and he was in such poor health that, according to the physician whom he consulted at the time, his expectation of life was only one year. On the other hand, he tells us that he has some advantages by way of counterbalance. These were a patrimony, large love of work, and perfect self-dependence, which prevented him from ever asking favors from any man. "I had the habit of dealing with every day of my life as if it were my whole life, he says. "I was contented and happy over what the day brought me. I had no ambition of any kind, and I hated schemes and intrigues."

The first employment of young Clark at the London hospital was in the museum of that institution. After he had been there a while a vacancy occurred on the staff, and he became a candidate for the appointment, being warmly supported by his fellow students and the medical students. There was other candidates for the place and the contest was a strenuous one. "It was the greatest fight," says sir Arthur Cath, "that had ever been fought at a London hospital, and I well remember when the fight was over how one of the opposing parties said: 'poor Scotch beggar, let him have it, he cannot by any possibility live six months to live.' But the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; I am still living and working among you today, the sole representative of the staff of thirty-five years ago." At that time the young doctor would probably have found it pretty difficult to obtain any life insurance, the chances being strongly against him as compared with his associates in the hospital, and yet his life would have been the best risk of all, as the event has proved.

After frankly saying that he never expected to achieve the material success he has met with, sir Andrew Clark said he recommend some of the students present would like to know from him what qualities he thought were essential to make a man a successful physician. Here are the opinions he expressed on this point:

"Firstly, I believe that every man's success is within himself, and must come out of himself. No true, abiding, and just success can come to any man in any other way. Secondly, a man must be seriously in earnest. He must set with singleness of heart and purpose, he must do with all his might and with all his concentration of thought the one thing at the one time which he is called upon to do. And if some of my young friends should say here, 'I cannot do that—I cannot love work,' then I answer that there is a certain remedy, and it is work. Work in spite of yourself, and make the habit of work, and when the habit of work is formed it will be transfigured into the love of work; and at last you will not only adore pillows, but you will hide no happiness out of the work which then you are constrained from love to do. Thirdly, the man must be charitable, not censorious—self-effacing, not self-seeking; and he must try at once to think and to do the best for his rivals and antagonists that can be done. Fourthly, the man must believe that labor is life, that successful labor is life and gladness, and that unsuccessful labor, with high aims and just objects, will bring to him the fullest, truest, and happiest life that can be lived upon the earth."

Such autobiographical facts as are revealed in an address of this kind by a man whose success enables him to speak with authority, are not only interesting to readers generally, but particularly cheering and encouraging to young men who are starting out in professional and other careers, many of them with a feeling that they are suffering from disadvantages which can hardly be overcome. It is true that the case of sir Andrew Clark in his youth was not one of poverty, as he tells us that he had a small patrimony; but he was burdened by a degree of physical weakness which promised an early death, and he entered upon the struggle of professional life in London wholly without the aid of relatives, friends or even acquaintances. If a man under such circumstances can attain the highest professional rank in the greatest capital in the world, surely no one should be discouraged.

No saying is more common among physicians than the declaration that a strong physical constitution and good health are necessary to success in life; yet there have been many instances in which this rule does not seem to have been true. Darwin, the greatest naturalist of his time, was always an invalid, and here we have sir Andrew Clark, one of the most eminent men of the present day, telling us that he was so sickly that his life was not deemed worth a year's purchase when he began the active work of his singularly successful career.

### A Dialogue.

Scene—a butcher's shop in the city of New Westminster. Present—mr. B—, mr. D—, and mr. F—.

Mr. B. to mr. D.—"What is the political news?"

Mr. D.—"Jesse is in the field. His reputation is signed by the bankers, the leading merchants, and several others, he appears to be popular."

Mr. B.—"Do they wish to elect an attorney general for the opposition?"

Mr. D.—"I suppose so."

Mr. B.—"That would never do. The opposition can do no harm if they have no man fit to be their legal adviser."

Mr. D.—"I see the point."

Mr. B.—"Who are the other aspirants?"

Mr. D.—"Mayor Townsend, Tom Cunningham, and E. S. Sculler are all ready to enter the lists, it is said."

Mr. B.—"Townsend is nobody, Tom is Jim's brother. While we had Jim in the house we were in hot water; he was always looking for bustle. We had to pass a bill to save him from the consequences of representing himself in the house as a contractor. Tom is played out by Jim. Who is Sculler?"

Mr. D.—"The timber. He is a railway man, and popular with those who employ crowds of men."

Mr. B.—"But surely this is a free country; the workmen are not slaves. And those who employ them can scarcely hope to appear in the political arena as slave masters."

Mr. F.—"Those who take wages must obey orders. Sculler has a good show. I know he has."

Mr. B.—"He won't suit our book. My dear mr. D., I believe you are yourself an old warhorse, tried and trusted. You should enter the lists; your services deserve consideration."

Mr. D.—"Well, sir, if you wish it, and I am presented with a respectable requisition, I have no objection to aid you as far as I can."

Mr. F.—"I am told by a man who ought to know—he is one of the local saints—that dr. Kent will be a candidate."

Mr. B.—"Holy Moses! Kent a candidate! Let us adjourn this meeting for a day. It is alarming to think of Jesus or Kent as a representative from the Royal City. My dear mr. D. I rely on you. Come out yourself and put Jesus and Kent on the shelf. Mr. F.—You are a Roman Catholic I believe. You could do something for mr. D. with your people."

Mr. F.—"I'll try; but they do not believe in the local saints. I move that we adjourn this meeting."

Mr. B.—"Kent! Heavens! May the Lord save us from Kent. He is a dangerous man; a desperate person. Where shall we three meet again?"

Mr. D.—"At the exhibition. We can retire to the woods and make arrangements for the election of somebody who will obey orders."

Exit all three, mr. F. whistling "The wearing of the Green."

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

Annual Dinner.

The annual dinner of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will take place in the Queen's hotel on Thursday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock.
T. R. PEARSON, secretary.

British Columbia Agricultural Association

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, for election of officers, etc., will be held in the council chamber on Friday evening, October 11, at 7 o'clock sharp.
T. R. PEARSON, secretary.

A Garden in the City for Sale.

It contains 8 acres and is all under vegetables. It is close to the terminus of the Southern Railway. Apply to
G. A. KELLY, McKenzie street.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of LONDON
Capital, - - - £1,000,000 Stg.

Rates as low as any other reliable companies doing business in British Columbia.
W. J. ARMSTRONG, Agent for New Westminster.

To Purchasers.

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

Lot 6, block 34, containing 3¼ lots 214½ 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. Lot 638, group 1, containing 30 acres, 3 miles from Vancouver adjoining C. P. R. grant.

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

J. H. PERKINS

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

Grainer, Paper Hanger, and Calsiminer.

SHOP ON ROYAL AVENUE.

New Westminster, B. C.

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

The Russell House

Provost St., New Westminster

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF GUESTS.

Board and lodging by the week from $5 to $6. Single meals 50 cents. Beds 50 cents.
M. GRAY, Proprietor.

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.

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 with the restaurant there 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 nicely furnished, and will always be kept so that families and ladies will feel at home.

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 will have prompt attention. Give us a trial and judge for yourselves.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that at the next session of the legislative assembly 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 26th, 1889.

E. V. MACKINTOSH, agent for applicants.

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, WHEELS. T. J. TRAPP & CO. BARROWS, TRAPS

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 COMERFORD & 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 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 barnigars 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 Every

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

AT 7 A. M. FOR

Chilliwhack and Way Points

RETURNING EVERY

Wednesday, Friday and Sunday

When sufficient inducement offers she will proceed to HOPE and on such occasions will leave as above. 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 PORT AND VICTORIA

On MONDAYS at 2 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 Hides

Correspondence Invited. Telephone call 8.

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

Price with axe and dispatch. Express wagon in connection. Will deliver Lime, Wood, and Coal. Office on Front street, opposite C. P. R. wharf.

# VISITORS TO THE EXHIBITION

Can Save Money by Calling at

## JEWELRY F. CRAKE'S STORE

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL.

Rust-Proof Screw Cases, Stem Setting and Stem Winding Waltham or Elgin Watches, $9. Key Winders, $7.

A large stock of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES at prices unheard of. All warranted two years.

Platedware, the Finest Quality, at Bottom Prices. -:- The Only Place to get Spectacles Scientifically Suited to the Sight.

Manufacturer of the Medals for Games in the Queen's Park, to be seen in the Window.

# Eligible Lots

Corner Park lane and Pelham street, adjoining the new residence of H. V. Edmonds.

FINEST RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN THE CITY.

BEAUTIFUL SITUATION.

These lots will be sold on easy terms. For particulars apply on the grounds on and after Monday, the 23rd instant.

## Auction Sale

Tonight at 7:30 O'clock

And every night thereafter until entirely sold out.

General Merchandise.

I now offer for sale all my stock of Guns, Pistols, Watches, Jewelry, Diamond Rings, Gold Bands, Musical Instruments, together with one safe, one plate, one parlor set, one parlor stove, and goods of all descriptions.

## REAL ESTATE.

Also for sale off my valuable real estate, consisting of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11, being subdivision of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Suburban Block 6.

Subdivision of Lot 4 in Suburban Block 13, containing 10 lots. These lots are on the Tulome Road, two blocks beyond the Park.

Lot 13, Group 2, New Westminster District. This lot contains 37 acres and fronts on Fraser river.

Lot 10, Group 1, New Westminster District. These lots are subdivision of Lot 38, Group 1, New Westminster District. These lots are 15 miles from the city, on Yalemouth road, and are heavily timbered.

Lot 6, Group 1, New Westminster District. This lot is on the Tsimpsean Peninsula, and contains 146 acres. It is near the Hospital farm, and is a valuable property.

Lots in the town of New Westminster at the Mission bridge.

This property will all be sold, without reserve on the premises, on the ground, without further notice.

W. REIDT.

Front Street, New Westminster.

# TOWING

The steamer EMMA is now in A1 order for towing. Parties wishing the services of the EMMA can apply to W. S. TOWER, Vancouver, or to the Captain A. Matchett on board.

W. SREDEMEYER, Ph. Dr.,

ASSAYER,

Mining Engineer, Provincial and U. S. Surveyor,

Moberly Temple, Vancouver.

Silver Lead, Copper, Silver or Gold, each $1; Silver and Lead, Silver and Copper, Silver and Gold, each $2; Silver, Lead, Gold and Copper, $3; Silver, Lead, Gold and Copper $4 per Ton. Specimens by post, or express, prepaid, will receive prompt attention. Special samples receive careful attention. Reports on mines, surveys and maps of mines. 10 years experience. Buyers and sellers. All work guaranteed.

## STEAMER GLADYS

Will leave for Chilliwhack and way ports on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m. during exhibition week.

The Steamer

# RAINBOW

Will Leave New Westminster

For Victoria every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 7 a. m. For Freight and Passage apply to

W. N. DRAPER on wharf.

# SALMON!

For Salmon Bellies and Salt Salmon apply to Ludlow & Co., New Westminster, B. C., or Ludlow's Landing, B. C.

I. O. O. F. NEW WESTMINSTER LODGE No. 1.

All members of the above lodge are hereby notified to attend at the lodge rooms at 8 o'clock sharp on Thursday, October 3rd, to join in the processions. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

T. TYLOR, R. S.

## BALL TICKETS.

Tickets for the prince's ball can be procured at Hall's book store, the Telephone hotel, Lyon's book store, and from the members of the ball committee.

## NOTICE.

On and after Monday, October 7th, 1889, my (the sister) [illegible] goods and clothing merchants of New Westminster, will close my respective places of business every evening at 7 o'clock sharp, except Saturday.

James Ellard & Co.
Mrs. William Hay.
Dick, Campbell & Thomson.
Walker & Farrowell.
W. H. Workman.
J. Fortune.
Dick, Campbell & Co.

New Westminster, September 28, 1889.

## CIVIC HOLIDAY.

In pursuance of the powers pertaining to me as Mayor, I hereby proclaim and proclaim Thursday, the 3rd day of October, a civic holiday within the limits of the city of New Westminster, at which all persons will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at the City Hall, New Westminster, this 28th day of September, 1889.

WILLIAM B. TOWNSEND, Mayor.

# OPENING OPENING

Call and see our New Stock of Goods.

MRS. M. R. WILLIAMS & MRS. J RASURE

## Open Their New Millinery Stock Today

In the Wintemute Block on Columbia street third door east of Church street. We are also prepared to do

## FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

We have a First-Class MILLINER and DRAPER from the East, Perfect Fit Guaranteed.


## DOOK.

One summer evening colonel Enley got into a carriage on the —— railway, after buying a paper at the station news stall.

He was just sitting down comfortably to it and a cigar when another man got in as the train was on the point of moving, closed the door after him and then called out to the newspaper boy, who was cheerily whistling on his high stool at a few yards' distance:

"Bring me the St. James' Gazette, will you?"

The commands was obeyed, but not before the departing train had considerably quickened its pace.

The Gazette was hastily given, a penny flung out, fell close to the train on the stone-edge of the platform and rolled a little way.

The boy stooped to pick it up, and as he did so a door, not yet shut by the guard, struck him violently. There was an agonized shriek, a shout of many voices, and Enley, looking out, saw with indescribable horror that the child (he was only 13, and small for his age) was lying prostrate on the platform with a ghastly streak of blood across the whiteness of his face. In a moment the darkness of the tunnel hid the sight from view.

In his soldier's life he had seen only too much of pain and death, but he was strangely moved by this accident.

The boy was well known to him by sight. Enley had observed him with growing interest. There was something irresistibly attractive in the bright, clear boy's face, with the impudent frank eyes and brown curls under his cap, on the brim of which was inscribed the well-known name of his employers. Enley had grown to have a sort of affection for the lad, and had watched him often with quiet amusement carrying on interminable feuds with guards and porters, continually harassing and being harassed by them, "chaffing" his compeers, the newspaper boys on the other two platforms of the junction, with the ever ready and powerful fertility of invention which never forsakes the true London gamin.

Enley observed that his protege (for he frequently gave more coppers than the price of the papers on the stall demanded) had among the other boys a false Achates in the shape of a marvellously ugly boy (with the most astounding faculty of grimacing ever seen by the colonel), who rejoiced in the appellation of "Turtle," a name arising out of a wild rumor that he had once been treated by a cabby to some monk turtle soup, for the first and only time in his life, an event which was likely to influence his subsequent career in a decisive way.

Enley's attention had first been drawn to Turtle by the following occurrence: Coming up to the stall for his usual paper one evening, he found his young friend gazing with an expression of excessive delight at the opposite platform, on which was visible the form of Turtle seated on a three-legged stool, an enormous empty oil-can round to his mouth, the imaginary contents of which the youth was apparently imbibing in copious draughts.

"I wouldn't take too much of that there if I was you," hawked Enley's young friend, as Turtle paused to look round in his direction with a wink of remarkable distinctness and force, considering the range. "It might fly to yer 'ed!"

Both boys roared with laughter; Enley was obliged to smile as he paid for his paper.

So that bright face was gone, perhaps in death. The thought was so far sign-on that the colonel got out at the next station, jumped into a hansom and drove back to find out what had happened and proffer any help he could.

* * * * * *

Colonel Enley had an interview with the station master, who was able to tell him that the boy had been taken in an unconscious state to a hospital near at hand. His name was believed to be Rogers, but the name by which he was always known was "Dook," the origin of which was unknown to the kindly station-master, who appeared sincerely grieved and anxious for the lad.

Going to the hospital at once, the colonel enquired for Dook, and learned with shocked surprise that it was feared he was suffering from concussion of the brain, the door of a railway carriage having violently struck his head.

The "sister" of the ward to which Dook had been taken shook her head. "I am afraid for him, poor little man! He is very thin and delicate, to begin with, it seems. Yes, you can see him if you like, but he is scarcely conscious, even now."

Enley made arrangements for Dook to have a private ward, and then went up to the bed on which the injured boy was lying.

So still and white! All that morning activity, laughter and fun exuded out of him as by a miracle. As the soldier looked silently at the motionless form on the pillow a strange emotion thrilled him, for there was a reminiscence of another face in Dook's which baffled his remembrance to grasp it quite completely. And yet that resemblance was very strong, although he could not remember ever having noticed it before tonight.

What could it be?

He went home to the Albany, oddly haunted by it.

The following morning he passed the Elysia theatre, and stopped to look at a life-sized portrait of a great actress exhibited outside. It represented her in the tragic part she was then playing, and its set look of pale despair was thrillingly like the beautiful woman it represented.

Enley knew her well. Once he had had a passing passion for her, which had subsided into a strong friendship on her marriage—a change of feeling in accordance with her character.

Like Rachel, she was known on the stage only by one name—it was her second baptismal name, Joyce, and she was spoken of by it alone, like the great Frenchwoman.

Now looking at the portrait, Enley was suddenly seized by a strange fancy. The artist had exaggerated the lines that gave character to the living woman's face, and the portrait showed a younger beauty than was really hers.

Turning round, he suddenly found the actress herself coming into the theatre.

"Looking at my portrait?" she said, the sad look of her face lighting up with a charming smile. "It is a long time since you have been to see the original. Where are you coming again? My husband told me he met you at the club the other night, and that you were looking ill."

He responded her with a singular intentness before he replied: "I will come when you have no other visitors. I want to see you particularly about something."

She knitted her brows prettily to remember her engagements. "Will Tuesday do? At 4 o'clock? Or any time here during the third act, when I am not on the stage, you know. I am late for rehearsal; I must go now."

They parted.

* * * * * *

On Sunday morning Enley, entering at the hospital, encountered a stately figure on the threshold, and, finding himself addressed in a husky voice with a strong cockney accent to boot, looked at the features of the speaker. It was Turtle, with the most woe-begone expression on his prematurely sharpened face. His lips quivered ominously.

"Was you goin' to see Dook, sir?" he asked, jerking his thumb toward the wind-swept corridor, between-ing the colonel's eye.

"Yes, my lad; have you seen him?" replied Enley kindly.

Turtle wrestled manfully with rising sobs before he answered savagely. "No, I ain't. I wanted to jer now, and I was told as I couldn't see 'im. I 'spose they thort I wasn't no business to want to see a pal," he added, looking down at the exceedingly shabby, much mended rubber goloshes, which were replaced on week days by his "newspaper" uniform. The deformities of his private wardrobe were now painfully apparent.

"I'll take you in with me," said Enley, smiling. "You're Dook's great chum, aren't you? I've seen you together."

Turtle nodded sullenly, still snarling with wounded pride.

The door was opened by a smart maid, who instantly admitted the colonel and unceremoniously relegated his disreputable appendage with secret kicks of scorn, which Turtle repaid by glaring defiance behind the colonel's back.

On being shown into the private room where Dook now lay Enley spoke aside to the nurse, who shook her head mournfully.

Turtle sprang toward the bed, regardless of the strangers present, and said hoarsely:

"Dook, I say! Little 'un."

The dark brown eyes suddenly lit up by a startling light of living recognition, and the pale lips moved slightly, although they gave no sound.

"Don't yer know me Dook? It's yer old pal." And catching Dook's thin little hand as it lay loose on the blue counterpane in the grasp of his coarse, red hand, Turtle hurriedly added in a whisper: "I've got some raisins for yer in one of my pockets and a shillin'."

Delving into the inner most recesses of his capacious trouser pockets, Turtle with difficulty brought to the surface the above-mentioned valuables and laid them on the bed.

The sister came forward as Dook murmured some inaudible words.

"What's he a-saysin'? I can't 'ear," said Turtle, looking jealously at her across the bed.

"He's only rambling to—doesn't know you," said the sister kindly, laying her hand softly on the little sufferer's hot hand, from which all the brown curls had been cut away.

"Doesn't know me?" exclaimed Turtle in a tone of angry surprise and pain. "Not know me, so—why, if he doesn't know me—Dook, little pal, it's Turtle. Don't you know me?" he added in a tone of entreating anguish that went to the hearts of both his hearers. He fought with himself for a moment manfully, his ugly face convulsed with the effort, then flinging himself on his knees beside the bed, with one arm across his friend, he burst into a agony of tears and sobs.

Enley gently took him by the arm and would have drawn him away, but suddenly Dook partly roused himself with a faint smile, and feebly laid his thin hand on Turtle's disheveled head.

It wandered lower till it rested on the boy's neck, and was joined there by his other hand.

The two boys' faces met 's one long kiss, made sanctified by the shadow of an eternal parting and the glory of a love stronger than death.

* * * * * *

Colonel Enley and a lady came together out of a squalid block of buildings representing the homes of a hundred or so of her majesty's subjects.

"Will you go to see him now?" said Enley gently.

Tears were rolling down the face of the great actress, whose name was figuring on all the hoardings and walls of London, whose career was the object of so much adulation and passionate envy to thousands.

"How can I ever forgive myself?" she murmured, brokenly. "To think of his suffering all those years, while I—to think—yes! let me go now, if it is not too late."

They took a cab and were driven rapidly away from the tenement slums, little which they had penetrated for the first time.

Joyce's history was sad enough. She had run away from home in her early girlhood and made a mad marriage with an actor, "which broke her parents' hearts."

Taking to the life of a strolling player herself she found the baby soon born to the young couple a practical difficulty, which could only be solved one way—by parting from it as soon as possible.

The little creature was accordingly confided to the care of a woman at those country lodgings Joyce and her husband had stayed during one of their provincial engagements with a touring company of actors.

The actress, like many others in the same position, stifled her mother's love with the solution which (unfortunately for her, perhaps) met with remarkable success.

She and her husband accepted an Australian engagement for three years and left England.

A year later news arrived from the baby's foster-mother reporting its death. A year later found Joyce a widow at 20, alone in the world.

On her return to England she made a marked success, and from that time mounted steadily until she reached the summit of her youthful ambition. London went mad over the beautiful woman, who could move to tears or laughter with such unerring power and infinite charm.

Her marriage with a well-known actor and her unsullied reputation gave her an entrance into the "great world" that talent only does not always give. There were few women in London, perhaps, whose lot seemed more brilliantly enviable than hers this day when the flaming posters announced her "benefit" at the Elysia theatre in the part which was the crowning glory of all her repertory.

Yet, as she drove through the noisy streets with Enley the fear that thousands hence was convulsed with remorseful pain for the sake of a little newspaper boy dying in the ward of a hospital in the savage wilderness man proudly call "the great metropolis."

* * * * * *

Dook was lying with his arms at his sides and his brown eyes shut.

What they are no man can say, for the ready tongue is silent and reveals nothing, and the sweet mouth is sealed past all conjuring into speech or any answering smile.

The hands on the counterpane are so thin that if you held them up to the sunset light you might almost see through them; but for all they are held against a woman's breast, they remain as cold as ice, and the warmth of passionate love comes to them all too late.

They and the busy little brain have done their share of work in the world; their ceaseless toil and activity must be deep reward of rest as over the careworn statesman under his abbey monument. His joys and fears and hopes are over; love has said its last word to the child that never knew a mother's kiss till now it comes—too late!

His world has been outside the ken of the woman, who can only touch what was a moment ago the habitation of the spirit, once part of her own, now gone beyond her reach forever.

"Nothing can touch him further."

A ragged boy pushed against Enley and his companion as they ascended the stone stair-case of the hospital.

"Is that you, lad?"

It was Turtle, indeed, but he turned away from the colonel's hand with something between a sob and a curse, and rushed down the stairs with heavy, uncertain steps.

* * * * * *

It was the actress' last night upon the stage—her triumph and her everlasting farewell to all possible triumphs yet to come.

She never revealed the reason. It was a woman's explanation for long years of wrong.

So Dook was, after all, a person of greater importance in this world's history than he ever dreamed of in the days when he sat at his newspaper stall.—[Belgravia.]

## THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

*Interoceanic Questions are Working Its Way and May Stop It.*

San Jose, September 6th.—I have just had an interview of some length with Lansing B. Mizner, United States minister to Central America, who arrived a few days since, and whose arrival has been one of the principal recent events in Costa Rica. The minister, Mr. Mullins, and mr. Edgar Mizner, are still quartered at the Grand hotel, and are being considerably feted by prominent residents of San Jose. On Friday night the American consul gave a reception in their honor, and last night mrs. Minor C. Keith displayed charming hospitality in the shape of a dinner. After expressing gratification at the more than cordial manner in which the party had been received by the Costa Ricans, mr. Mizner expressed himself quite unreservedly in regard to the canal. The present difficulties between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, he said, arose, in his belief, more from a jealous guarding of national dignity on both sides than from aught else. Nicaragua had felt that her sovereignty had been attacked, and Costa Rica had entertained a similar sensation of injury. He, nevertheless, regarded the question as certain to be settled, and harmoniously, before the 27th of October. Should no settlement have been effected by that date, the company would forfeit its franchise. In reply to a question concerning the friendly intervention of other nations, mr. Mizner replied that the good offices of both Guatemala and Honduras had been tendered, but had not as yet been accepted. Whether the United States would proffer its services, or whether these would be asked for, he was not as yet prepared to say.

Regarding what work had actually been begun, mr. Mizner spoke as follows: He had personally inspected the San Juan river, and could therefore make positive statements as to the condition of things from Menagua to Greytown. The canal project, as far as the river was concerned, seemed to him feasible without boundless expense. The creating of a harbor at Greytown—for in truth it must be created—will, on the other hand, prove a tremendous labor and will necessitate a large outlay. However, it can be done, and once done, will be a grand triumph. The present harbor, if such it may be called, is filled up with reeds and sand, and becomes hardly more than a marsh. Where a fleet of warships rode twenty-five years since, today the natives can wade barely knee deep. The minister went on to tell how himself and party left Greytown in a small schooner drawing little over three feet of water, and life even this touched on the bar in getting out to sea. The making of a harbor, it would thus be seen, would prove a mammoth undertaking. In regard to preparations for work, mr. Mizner judged that at least half a million dollars' worth of material, wharf piles, machinery, heavy timber, and the like had been brought to the spot by the company. Actual digging could not go on, however, because of the Nicaragua injunction now preventing the same.

The company's course of precautions for the health and well being of its employees he considered admirable. The quarters were mostly constructed along the rows on beach, where the parasol sea breezes blow constantly inland. Four or five of the houses were built in American style. All had roofs of galvanized iron and open spaces between walls and roof for continuous circulation of air. A constant supply of good water was arranged, and daily bathing made compulsory. Further precautions were also taken to supply wholesome and enjoyable recreations for employees, so that none need be driven at is too often the case, to unworthy spending of their leisure, and dissipated ways in general so fatal in tropical climates.

The minister spoke of the prospects of the Central American union. The presidents of both Guatemala and Honduras, he said, were decidedly in favor of it. Before leaving Guatemala, at a breakfast with general Barrillas and his gen, he had heard from their excellencies exceptional expressions of their desire for the union. He had conversed upon the subject with the Nicaraguan government, but had found them less inclined for it. He was not prepared to say how the Costa Ricans felt, but he did not dissent from the view taken by your correspondent, who believes the most of them to be rather against than for it. Particularly so, as considerable heated discussion has taken place in the International club concerning the minister's address to the president, during the ceremony of his formal reception, in which he gives the question some attention.

The minister referred to the possible danger in which Costa Rica might stand from Columbia—a danger similar to that of Guatemala from Mexico. The subject was not irrelevant, since Guatemala has indeed been having trouble of late with Mexico. Costa Rica, however, has had no unpleasant relations of late with Columbia, nor does the Costa Rican government apprehend trouble. As one of the possible reasons why Costa Ricans should not favor the union, mr. Mizner thought it not unlikely that the prospect of fewer public offices weighed somewhat in the minds of the men who have ambitions to rank high among their fellow-beings. This reduction of officers, however, would be avoided by the creation of a senate, the members of which would stand next to the president.

Mr. Mizner expressed himself as delighted with Costa Rica in many respects. The charming scenery, the progressive minds, the educational institutions, due in such great measure to don Mauro Fernandez's untiring efforts, had been rather a surprise to him.

Yesterday being the first of the month some little apprehension had been felt in regard to a possible political revolution. The day passed quietly, however, and the usual monthly roll call of citizen soldiery took place with perfect order. The supporters of the respective candidates for the presidency have refused on both sides to withdraw their men in favor of the third party. Mr. Jimenez, who had been proposed as such, is now declared too progressive for the Radicalistas and too conservative for the Republicanos. Some of the foreigners trouble but little to get in power and send them riding republicans out of the country. The general impression is that no dictatorship will be able to stand in Costa Rica, and that election must and will proceed in due course or the republic become the laughing stock of other nations. Beyond a certain suppressed excitement no injury seems to have as yet resulted to business in the country. It is hard to say precisely what will happen unless the presidential election is duly and fairly effected according to the laws.


## 15 HORSES FOR SALE 15

In the lot are buggy, team, saddle and pack horses. If not sold at private sale by Friday next.

They will be sold at Auction

ON THE FAIR GROUNDS

On the Afternoon of Friday, the 4th instant.

Can now be seen at the corner of Agnes and Lorne streets.

A. M. NELSON, Auctioneer.

# Special Reduction During Exhibition.

# 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.

# R. P. RITHET & CO.

5 Commercial Row, Victoria

Importers and Commission Merchants.

Agents for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London.

ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS.

WELCH & CO., San Francisco. R. D. WELCH, Liverpool.

# HUDSON'S BAY CO.

VICTORIA, B. C.

The Company Offer the Following at Low Prices:

Delhi Canning Company's Canned Goods, consisting of Green Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans Peaches, Asparagus, Mincemeat, Jams and Jellies, in Glass and Tin. Also a Full Line of

Groceries and Oilman's Stores. Finnan Haddies and Mackerel.

# THOMAS EARLE,

Importer and Wholesale Grocer, Wharf St., Victoria

Offers for sale: Tea—China and Japan; Sugars, Syrup in all style packages, Rice, Tobacco—all brands, Cigars, Goods, Wooden Ware, Brooms, and a complete stock of Fancy Groceries. All direct importations and offered to the trade at the lowest possible price.

STEMLER & EARLE,

Proprietors of the PIONEER STEAM COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS, Ground Coffee, Ground Spices put up in any style of package desired and guaranteed strictly pure. All orders for the above addressed to me will have prompt attention.

# THOMAS EARLE.

## 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.

## CROSS & POINGDESTRE

Wholesale and Retail

TOBACCONISTS

Choicest Brands of Imported Cigars, Finest Cigarettes, Fancy Imported Pipes, Pouches, Cigarette Cases, Choice Smoking Tobacco, Etc.

Thompson's old Photograph Gallery, Columbia Street, NEW WESTMINSTER.

# 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 Rooms is under the management of Robert McGinn, a popular caterer.

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

## MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

The handsome saloon near Lewis's stables 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, Prop'r.

W. NORMAN BOLE, Q. C.,

Barrister at Law, Land Agent, Money to Loan. Office—Clarkson Street, New Westminster.

E. M. N. WOODS,

Barrister-at-Law. Office—McKenzie Street, New Westminster.

T. C. ATKINSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, &c. Office Masonic Building, New Westminster.

R. W. ARMSTRONG. L. S. ECKSTEIN.

ARMSTRONG & ECKSTEIN,

Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Armstrong Building, New Westminster.

G. PITTENDRIGH,

Real Estate Broker and Comm'l Agent, Conveyancer, 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.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct, operate, and maintain a street railway in the city of New Westminster, and to acquire lands and do all things necessary for the purposes aforesaid.

Dated this 19th day of September, 1889.

R. TOY CLARK,
HENRY V. EDMONDS,
For self and others.

# 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.

## Ogle, Campbell & Freeman

THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE.

MASONIC BLOCK, NEW WESTMINSTER.


## THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW

*WILL BE A FIZZLE IF THE WEATHER AND THE MANAGEMENT*

*Do not improve, otherwise it will be the largest and best that British Columbia has ever known.*

Yesterday was the opening day for the provincial agricultural association exhibition in this city and the prospect of the show if judged by the first day does not appear any too cheerful. A severe storm for the past few days has had the effect of rendering the grounds in a sodden state and the pelting rain yesterday added to the general discomfort of the visitors, of whom a great number were at the grounds during the afternoon. But with the aid of the roller and a little fine weather the ground can quickly be put in good condition.

At about 10 o'clock the bands marched to the exhibition grounds, followed by a large crowd, and about an hour later the Caledonian society marched to the bagpipe music of piper Fraser to the scene of the intended sports on the grounds. The arrangements at the exhibition were to from satisfactory; they appeared to be mostly left in the hands of one or two whose ignorance and want of civility were counterbalanced only by their bumptious conceit and officiousness. It appears almost incredible that New Westminster should be guilty of it, but it is nevertheless a fact that guests should be turned out of the grounds. It was thought desirable to clear the interior, as many had gone in with the procession, and a most injudicious selection was made with regard to the person for carrying out this plan. Most of the trouble arose from the petty arrogance of one man, whose presumptious conduct has been a matter of regret to the rest of his fellow committeemen. It is a pity that the management of an affair which should be so carefully directed should be left in the hands of one or two members whose ignorance of official business could not be exceeded by their petty self-assertion. Mr. Lubeck's good nature and courtesy pacified many who had come for complaint and made amends for treatment which is a stigma on the name of our city. Mr. Curtis also came forward with that calm and business-like manner so noticeable at the council meetings and set the matter at rest by politely listening to complaints and then taking the management to a large extent into his own hands. Had it not been for these gentlemen there would have been a howl of justifiable indignation that would cause the city of New Westminster to blush for many a day.

The interior of the exhibition building presents an imposing appearance; it is unquestionably the finest show there has been in the province. The work of arranging exhibits was going on all the afternoon and the busy hum of the workers could be heard all over the building. Some of the exhibits looked especially fine. A collection of marble work represents one of our industries here. The pieces are well arranged and the workmanship is very effective. Hutt & Co. have a fine assortment of furniture. It comprises pieces from different suites and shows a high standard of work in three parts. The display of Trapp & Co., the re-managers, is one of the most conspicuous of the exhibition. It is a large stretch of black velvet set with a splendid assortment of glittering implements of all descriptions. This, together with that of H. M. Cunningham & Co., shows clearly the immense amount of trade in this line of business in this city. The new soap-making enterprise at Vancouver is represented by an exhibit that speaks for itself. A splendid bird room quite in the chief place of the show work by Wintemute Bros. This and some articles of crowing room furniture are a credit to what is one of our most thriving industries. The extensive display of woodwork by the Royal City planing mills shows at a glance what is the staple of the city. The assortment is varied and the workmanship good. Tapestry and carpets are tastefully shown in the exhibits of Ogle, Campbell & Co. who present a handsome collection for the inspection of the public. The goods shown by the New Westminster woollen mills, also, attracts a good deal of attention. The industry has had such a quiet yet steady growth that many are surprised at its productions. They show twenty-six kinds of tweed and eight kinds of flannel, besides blankets and wool. The cigar-making industry is well shown by the display of finished goods and raw material arranged by Wilson Tietjen. The finished articles are set in an elegant case which shows them to great advantage. A small and insignificant pile of unborn cigars is meant to represent one of the staples of the province. It is neither in proportion to the size of the industry nor is it at all well arranged. The most magnificent show of goods in the whole exhibition is that of H. T. Bird & Co. It is a resplendent pile of silver ware and is most beautifully arranged. An immense quantity is shown and the dining room is conspicuous from every part of the ground floor. Lyall & Co. have three fine pianos on show; but on account of some mismanagement on the part of those in charge of the floor space they are not well arranged. A splendid Musikleidin instrument is among the exhibits and selections will be performed during the show. The best of the pianos mr. Lyall had intended to exhibit, by an unfortunate occurrence, did not arrive in time. The display, therefore, does not do justice to the enterprise of the firm. The Domestic Sewing Machine Company's stand promises to be very attractive. A large quantity of goods is on view and great preparations were being made to show the machines to great advantage. Our leading photographers also present for the inspection of visitors a fine collection of samples of their work. The display of fancy work takes up a large portion of the space upstairs and speaks in the highest terms of the ability of our lady exhibitors. The fruit which had so far been arranged was the best in the point of quantity and quality there has ever been in these parts, and the display of flowers is the finest many of the judges have ever seen—and that is saying a good deal. Entries were not closed until after 4 o'clock, and the work of judging was accordingly delayed, but those engaged were prepared to stay and work all night rather than have any hitch in today's proceedings. The hall decorations are very pretty, and, when the exhibits are all arranged, the appearance will be most imposing. The field for the sports was not in such a bad condition as had been expected, and, unless there is any more rain, there will be no grounds for apprehension with regard to the sports. The chairman of the park committee informed us that the stockyard was full and that, had the weather been fine, the accommodation would not have been sufficient.

The city hall has been splendidly decorated and a splendid repast prepared for the reception of the city's guests. A committee is in attendance each day to care for the entertainment of those making a visit. Here the arrangements and the management were all that could be desired and the genial, hospitable treatment of aldermen Jeppes and Cathcart, who were there to receive visitors, caused all who had cause there to speak in the highest terms of the hospitality of the city.

The ball in the opera house last night, at which the lieutenant-governor and mrs. Nelson were present, was a most brilliant affair. Everything went off as well as could be wished.

The work of preparing the grounds for the games tomorrow and the operations on decorating the stands were rapidly carried on yesterday and were resumed first thing this morning. The management of these portions of the programme is in good hands and all will be in order by the time appointed. Attached is the official programme for Thursday and Friday.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY.

9.30 a. m.—Grand parade and opening of exhibition and Queen's park.

11 a. m.—Base ball match at Queen's park, Vancouver versus Westminster.

2 p. m.—Horse races, on race track, Queen's park. First: The Royal City stakes—Flat race, one mile, best two in three heats; open to all horses that have been in the province three months prior to date of race. Weight not less than 120 pounds; 1st prize, $375; 2nd, $100; entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. Second: The Mainland stakes—Flat race, one half mile, best two in three heats; open to all colonial horses; weight not less than 120 pounds; 1st prize, $125; 2nd, $25; entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. (3) One-half mile, single dash; post entry; winners of the first and seconds races debarred; weight not less than 120 pounds; purse $75; entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. (4) Trotting; one mile in saddle; best two in three heats; 1st prize, $100; 2nd, $25.

3 p. m.—Lacrosse match at Queen's park, Vancouver versus Westminster.

Illumination of city and exhibition buildings in the evening.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY.

Regatta on Fraser river.

11 a. m.—Sailing race, for yachts not exceeding 30 feet in length; 1st prize, $75; 2nd, $25; entrance fee, $5.

11.30 a. m.—Brass band competition; Columbia street; 1st prize, $75; 2nd, $25.

2 p.m.—Boat and canoe races. (1) Ten-oared cutter (royal navy) race; purse, $30. (2) Four-oared gig race, with or without outriggers; first prize, $50; second, $15; entrance fee, $5. (3) Gig race, two pairs of sculls, with or without outriggers; first prize, $25; second, $10; entrance fee, $1.50. (4) Fishing skiffs, two pairs of sculls; first prize, $15; second, $5; entrance fee, $1. (5) Skiffs or dingies, one pair of sculls; first prize, $10; second, $5; entrance fee, 50 cents. (6) Scull race, one pair of sculls, outriggers; first prize, $20; second, $10; entrance fee, $1.50. (7) Canoe race, 15 Indians; 1st prize, $30; 2nd, $7.50. (8) Canoe race, 11 Indians; 1st prize, $22; 2nd, $5.50. (9) Canoe race, 7 Indians; 1st prize, $14; 2nd, $3.50. (10) Canoe race, 2 Indians; 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $1. (11) Fishermen's net race, 2 persons in each boat; cast net and haul in; prize, $25. Entrance fee, $1. (12) Five-oared whale boat (of the royal navy) race; purse, $20.

3 p.m.—Foot ball match, Vancouver versus Westminster, at Queen's park.

8.30 p.m.—Illumination of the city, torchlight procession and display of fireworks on the Fraser river.

GAMES AND SPORTS

Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather yesterday the program of games and sports which was conducted under the auspices of the Caledonian A. S. Anchen's society was very successfully carried out, except a few items that were postponed until today. At 11 o'clock in the forenoon the members of the society, attired in the regalia of old Scotland, formed a procession in front of the Colonial hotel, and marched, headed by the society's piper to the exhibitions grounds. After completing all arrangements for conducting the sports and games, it was deemed advisable to postpone the proceedings until the afternoon. At 1 o'clock p.m., the games accordingly began. The following is a list of the prize winners:

Putting heavy stick, three entries—J. A. Murray 35 feet 2½ inches, first; D. H. Cameron 32 feet 1 inch, second.

Putting light shot—D. H. Cameron 40 feet 8 inches, first; A. Scott 40 feet 2 inches, second.

Throwing heavy hammer, three entries—D. H. Cameron 100 feet 9½ inches, first; A. Scott 80 feet 71 inches, second.

Throwing light hammer—D. H. Cameron 124 feet 11½ inches, first; A. Scott 116 feet 3 inches, second.

Tossing caber, five entries—A. Scott first, A. McIntosh second.

Running long leap, four entries—A. Scott 19 feet 4 inches, first; Hayward 18 feet, second.

Running high leap, three entries—A. Scott 5 feet 2 inches, first; sergeant Robinson, "C" battery, 4 feet 1 inch, second.

Standing high leap, three entries—A. Scott 3 feet 7 inches, first; D. Gray 4 feet 6 inches, second.

Vaulting, five entries—A. Scott 8 feet 2 inches, first; Hayward 8 feet, second.

Three legged race, two entries—A. Scott and George Irving tied for first, Bradbury second.

Sack race, three entries—A. McLean first, Irving second.

100 yard race, three entries—A. Scott first, Irving and Hayward tied and will run over today.

400 yard race, four entries—A. Scott first, Irving second.

Hurdle race, three entries—G. Irving, first, A. Scott second.

The tug-of-war between Westminster and Vancouverites came next in order. The Vancouver party was in charge of George Black of Hastings while the Westminsters were in command of James Peach. After a hard struggle lasting about ten minutes, the victory was declared in favor of the Westminster boys, but as there seemed to be some dissatisfaction on the part of the Vancouverites, it is likely the match will be pulled over today. Although the weather was most disagreeable, every thing was dispatched in a satisfactory style and the best of order prevailed.

The flag of Scotland—the lion rampant—was floating in the breeze from the cupola of the exhibition building, and the proceedings were witnessed throughout by the burgesses and the C battery band, discoursing at intervals their respective airs. At 6 o'clock the procession was re-formed and headed by two pipers took the line of march down to Columbia street, thence up to the Colonial hotel.

The following portion of the program will be disposed of this afternoon: Sword dance, Highland fling and Scotch reel, the best dressed boy and girl in Highland costume and bagpipe music.

*A Lacrosse Match for Blood.*

The lacrosse match today in Queen's park is sure to excite considerable interest, and will be the feature of the sporting program this afternoon. The match is between Vancouver and New Westminster, for thirty gold medals and the championship. Twice before this season Vancouver and New Westminster lacrosse teams have faced each other, but the terminal city boys have always proved their superiority. In this match, however, the local club will make special efforts to turn the scale and a fine exhibition game of lacrosse will be the result. New Westminster has been strengthened by the infusion of new blood—mr. Coldbridge of the Victorias and mr. Campbell of the Winnipegs, Manitoba, both wearing the Royal City uniform for the first time. Vancouver has also a new man in Anderson of Winnipeg who twice Murphy's cosset place on horse. The following players will represent their respective cities:

| NEW WESTMINSTER. | POSITION. | VANCOUVER. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | Goal | Bigham |
| Wilson | Point | Sinking |
| Campbell | Cover point | Quigley |
| Corbett | Defence field | J. Smith |
| Coldbridge | | Godfrey |
| Cairns | | Wade |
| Gee | Centre | Law |
| McMartin | Home field | Simpson |
| Stewart | | D. Smith |
| Lewis | | Anderson |
| Hill | First home | McIntosh |
| Lister | Second home | Woods |
| Pelley | Captain | Davidson |

Players are requested to be on the field ready to play by 2.30 p. m., as the match will start sharp on time.

*An Acknowledgement.*

The following communication was received today by mr. Townsend at the city hall; it explains itself:

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, September 30th.—W. B. Townsend, mayor of New Westminster—Dear sir: The great success with which the efforts have been crowned in this year's display of British Columbia's resources at the Toronto exhibition is to a great extent due to the valuable assistance which you have rendered by obtaining from the various river steamers the concession of free transportation of exhibits and later, since you held your present high office, by your exertions on behalf of the Provincial Exhibit Association of British Columbia.

Permit me to express on behalf of the association their sincerest acknowledgement of the courtesies received at your hands and from those who acted under your instructions. D. Oppenheimer,
President Provincial Exhibit Association of British Columbia.

*VANCOUVER NEWS IN ITEMS.*

The district meeting of the ancient order of Foresters, held this afternoon in the Odd Fellow's hall, was well attended and a success. Tonight, at the Pacific hotel the members of the lodge will recount their own and the experiences of their forefathers since the days of bold Robin Hood, and as the hours of midnight approach, the gifts of oratory and the loving cup will work in unison with amply assisted appetites. So, at the moment of writing, it can safely be said that "there's a good time coming."

The Vancouver lacrosse boys will go over to the Royal City by the 10 a. m. train tomorrow morning (Thursday.) The team consists of the following: Messrs. Davidson, captain; Sinking, Bingham, Quigley, Smith J., Wade, Godfrey, Law, Rankin, Smith D., Magregor, Simpson and Woods. To win or die is their motto; so the Westminster boys will have to hustle if they wish to carry the day.

It has been suggested, and it is a capital idea too, to have a foot ball tournament this season, provided the various clubs in the province can be induced to take part. If the suggestion comes to anything the mainland representatives should be chosen for the tournament in preference to Vancouver island. The pick should be between this city and New Westminster.

Any one alluding to the strange and rapid actions of the councillors is anything but respectful treat, or who fails to appreciate the oratorical powers at distinct treated behaviour of "Ike and his brother Dave," is likely to be placed in durance vile for the rest of his days. And yet this orb goes round.

Many were pleased to see the old Yosemite back here today. She temporarily takes the place of the Islander which has been placed in the dry dock. The captain states that the injuries to the Islander are by no means serious and expects she will be on the route again by the end of the week.

Local gossip is dead, but it is probably only the calm before the storm. There is nothing even new in marriage circles. Perhaps this is due to the absence of a new moon. Like mr. Micawber it will be necessary to wait for a something to turn up.

The arrangements for the reception to be accorded to lord and lady Stanley and party on their arrival here are moving most satisfactorily. The welcome will be on a large scale and a gala time is looked forward to.

Passengers are still being "transferred" at the scene of the washout at the Coquitlam river as the repairs are not yet sufficiently completed to let trains pass. The outgoing train, however, left the depot here on time.

There is a general feeling of sympathy and regret here for the wife and family of trekomous Montgomery on account of the terrible death that has befallen him. He was much liked and well known in this city.

Mr. Hoeps' new furniture factory on Pender street is very nearly ready to commence business in earnest. He is said to have heaps of cash and nerve to make a success of it.

The school trustees, at a regular meeting held last night, worried through a lot of routine business, and then went to bed sober and self-satisfied.

The Vancouver newspapers are at daggers drawn in regard to the wharf by-law, but this is nothing new.

An effort will be made to induce mrs. Scott Siddons, who is engaged for Victoria, to appear here.

The clerk of the weather should be shot for the horrible downpour of rain he has been giving us.

A by-law for the prevention of cruelty to sidesaddles is said to be the next on the list.

*Base Ball.*

Frank Marsh, the famed pitcher of the Kamloops base ball team, is as good a magistrate as he is a ball player. Monday morning he left New Westminster for Port Townsend to make an effort to get the club of that town to come here and play ball during the celebration. He has not only succeeded in inducing the Port Townsendites to come, but the Aurora of Victoria as well. A program of games will be arranged for Friday or Saturday.

*SMALL CHUNKS OF NEWS.*

You can have your eyes examined and the B. Lenzmann pebble spectacles, and eyeglasses scientifically adjusted to your sight. Mr. Lenzmann, the eminent oculist optician, will be at D. S. Curtis & Co.'s drug store October 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. There is no extra charge for examination and consultation.

Lost at the exhibition yesterday afternoon receipts to division L; also purse to Donald and Winnipeg. Will the finder kindly leave them at mr. Bell's book store, as they are of no use to anyone but the owner.

Stick, copper, silver, gold, oak, walnut, and plush moulding for picture frames at Thompson's studio.

The genuine uncut pebble spectacles, manufactured by B. Lenzmann, can be had at all times at D. S. Curtis & Co.'s drug store, and attention is specially called to the visit of mr. Lenzmann, the eminent oculist-optician, to their store on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th October, who will fit them to all sights on scientific principles.

Our merchants have taken special pains to make plain show windows attractive. Ogle, Campbell & Freeman, the dry goods men in the Masonic building, have a window decorated with the product of the looms of many countries. It is the work of an artist.

As I am going to the old country, I offer all my real estate at installment prices, without interest. Lots two blocks from the park at $10 a month. Also all my stock and fixtures. Auction sale tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and every night thereafter until sold out.

There are over three thousand entries for the provincial exhibition here.

About forty gentlemen were entertained by the reception committee yesterday at the city hall.

There have been five hundred membership tickets sold for the agricultural association already.

For a good driving or riding horse, a pony single or double harness, a hack, or anything in the livery line, go to Wise's livery stable, Dollar street, New Westminster.

William Templeman, manager of the Victoria Times, is taking it easy over here during the exhibition, that is, if a newspaper man can take it easy this side of heaven.

A well known San Juland cannoryman has re-named a street running from Clinton place to Park lane "Hockey rue." J. A. Ladlaw, the cannoryman, lives on one side of the renamed street, and Thomas Mowat, the dominion fish inspector, on the other.

Mr. Lenzmann, the eminent oculist-optician, will be at D. S. Curtis & Co.'s drug store on October 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, for the purpose of adjusting the B. Lenzmann pebble and other spectacles and eye glasses to all conditions of sight. His thorough knowledge of his profession and large experience enables him to select such lenses as are best suited to each requirement however difficult, and always ensures to the wearer of the B. Lenzmann spectacles ease and comfort, and an abiding improvement to their sight.

John S. Cluie has been officially notified of his appointment to be inspector of customs for district No. 7, which includes all of British Columbia.

The artillery will parade at the drill shed this morning at 9 o'clock and proceed to the crescent to take part in the procession.

If you wish your sight carefully and correctly fitted with the best spectacles in the world, call at D. S. Curtis & Co.'s drug store on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th October, when mr. Lenzmann, the celebrated oculist optician, will be there, and after an examination of the eyes, fit you on scientific principles with the B. Lenzmann uncut pebble and other spectacles. Restoring to you the ability to use your eyes for the most minute employment with great ease and comfort and the certain preservation of your sight.


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

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