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BIG FINANCIAL SCHEME.

A GREAT AMERICAN RAILWAY SYSTEM IN A BAD PLIGHT.

Shareholders and Bondholders of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Asked to Exchange Securities, so that the Earnings will Pay Fixed Charges.

BOSTON, October 14th.—The plan of reorganization adopted by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe directors, at their meeting last week, is made public in an official circular issued to the stock and bondholders of the company. It is proposed to issue new 100-year 4 per cent general mortgage bonds for $150,000,000, to be secured by a mortgage covering all the property of the company, including all the securities representing the control of and ownership in the necessary constituent companies, and all equipments now subject to car trust liens. All the security of old bonds will be preserved, so that the new bonds will have the protection of all existing liens with the additional security of the completion and betterment of the properties from the new capital proposed to be raised. The taxes and rentals, added to the interest upon the new four per cent bonds which it is proposed to issue at once, make up an annual fixed charge of $7,352,200, or less than $7,500,000, which, in the director's opinion, represents the earning power of the system this year. There is also designed to be issued 100 year income bonds for $80,000,000, bearing interest at the rate of and not exceeding 5 per cent per annum, non-Cumulative but payable only from and to the extent of such net earnings as may be found after the fixed charges have been met within the limit of 5 per cent. This income bond is designed to provide for such reduction of interest upon present bonds as it is found necessary to make in order to bring the fixed charges of the company within its earning. Subscriptions are invited at once for $125,000,000 of the new general mortgage 4 per cent bonds, the subscriptions of $500 in cash being entitled to receive a block consisting of $10,000 new general mortgage 4 per cent and $100 in new income 5 per cent bonds. The call cash payments are to be made to Kidd, Peabody & Co. of Boston and New York, who shall hold such money in trust, and not to be paid over to the railroad company until it is officially announced that the plan of reorganization has been accepted, a sufficient amount of securities deposited to make the reorganization effective. The provision of the exchange of the present securities for the bonds of the new issues are given in detail. The deposits are to be made either with the Union Trust Company of New York, J. W. Reinhart, fourth auditor of the Atchison Company at Boston, or Baring Brothers of London. The directors state that all interests have been very carefully considered, and they believe that the above plan will prove equitable to all concerned. They appeal to all classes of security-holders to come forward at this crisis and protect their property from the disaster of disintegration and bankruptcy, and state in strongest terms that non-assent of this proposal will inevitably result in foreclosing, with all its attendant misfortunes.

An Alleged Lecherous Earl.

LONDON, October 14th.—The trial of the earl of Galloway under an indictment for a series of assaults upon girls of tender years began at Dumfred today. The court-room was packed with notable persons. The prosecution was conducted by the lord advocate in person and six counsel, headed by John Blair. Mr. Balfour appeared for the defense. The indictment upon which the earl is on trial is for indecently placing his hand upon a little girl of ten years, named Gibbon. The child testified to the assault as charged in the indictment and her testimony was corroborated by other witnesses. In a statement from the earl, read by his counsel, deponent declared he had merely assisted the child to slight from a wall, and in so doing his hand had slipped under her clothing. The trial is still in progress.

LONDON, October 14th.—The trial of the earl of Galloway at Dumfries, on a charge of criminally assaulting a young girl, ended tonight in a verdict of acquittal.

LONDON, October 14.—The scene in the court-room at Dumfries today when the jury in the case of the earl of Galloway, charged with indecent behavior toward girls of tender years, brought in their verdict of acquittal, was one rarely witnessed in criminal courts in this country. The guilt of the accused seemed so clearly established, even by such evidence as was allowed, to filter through the objections of six eminent counsel for the defense, that those present in the court-room, many of whom were friends and relatives of the little girls whom the aged nobleman was charged with abusing, took no pains to conceal their disgust with the verdict. The announcement of the verdict was the signal for loud expressions of disapproval from the benches where the spectators were seated, and the frowns and threats of the presiding judge were of no avail to suppress the crisis of "Shame", "Shame," uttered by dozens of indignant persons. In London the news of the verdict was received with great indignation among the common people, and it is pointed out that had the accused been anything but a great nobleman the evidence brought out would have been sufficient to convict him a dozen times over. The marquis of Salisbury, who has manifested great interest in the case ever since the charges were first brought, hurried to London this evening so as to receive the fullest news of the result of the trial. When informed that Galloway had been acquitted he received the news with every evidence of satisfaction. The earl's best friends scarcely hoped for more than the Scotch verdict of "not proven," and an acquittal outright pleased them quite as much as it outraged the sense of justice of all other Englishmen.

A Poet's Grave Desecrated.

CONCORD, Massachusetts, October 14th.—It was discovered yesterday that during Saturday night the grave of Ralph Emerson, in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, here, had been opened, exposing the casket. Whether or not the remains were removed is not known, as the authorities before making an examination are waiting the arrival of dr. Edward W. Emerson, who has been telegraphed for and is expected today. The general opinion is that the miscreants has secured, at least, the skull, which was probably what they were after, and great excitement and indignation prevails.

CONCORD, October 14th.—Yesterday afternoon, while attending burial service at a Sleepy Hollow cemetery here, two gentlemen of Concord discovered that the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson had been disturbed. The authorities were notified and they found that the grave had been opened during Saturday night, exposing the casket. There is great indignation here. Willard Forrer, undertaker here, has authority for the statement that although the Emerson casket was uncovered, it was not opened by the vandals, who were apparently frightened away before they could accomplish their purpose.

GALITZIN, Pennsylvania, October 14th.—There has been from three to four deaths a day during the past two weeks from diphtheria in this place, and doctors report at least fifty cases in town. Four families, with six or seven little ones each a month ago, are now childless. A committee has been appointed to inspect and improve the drainage of the town.

California Happenings.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14th.—By the arrival of the United States revenue cutter Rush it is learned that considerable fear is entertained for the safety of the United States steamer Thetis, thought to be in the ice north of point Barrow. When the Rush started down the floar was reported to be coming at Ouzelooks for the purpose of going in search of the Thetis.

LOS ANGELES, October 14th.—This morning deputy district attorney McComas made a motion to discuss the murder charge against Richard Sue. He stated that there had been two trials both resulting in disagreement, and he did not think that the ends of justice could be further served by another trial. Judge Cheney agreed with the counsel, and ordered Sue's release.

VENTURA, October 14th.—The oil schooner Conor Boyce of San Diego, E. S. Babcock, junior, owner, loaded here yesterday with thirty thousand gallons of oil, broke from her moorings this morning and is on the beach. She will probably go to pieces and be a total loss.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14.—Antonio L. Mendoza, barber, about 24 years of age, shot his young wife Maggie in the head this forenoon and mortally wounded her. She had run away from him three times, and had been living with a man named Larsen, who conducts a well-known family resort. Mendoza was arrested. From letters found on his person it was evident that he had determined to kill Larsen and take his own life. The wounded woman died at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

CREAM OF THE TELEGRAPH.

BERLIN, October 14th.—Bismarck held a final and prolonged interview with the czar at the Russian embassy at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He bade the czar farewell within the court saloon of Lehrte station, and did not appear upon the station platform. The conversation between the czar and the chancellor was extremely amicable. Emperor William is seizing the earliest opportunity of learning the result of the interview, he drove with Bismarck back to the chancellor's residence.

PHILADELPHIA, October 14th.—A conference between the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which embraces all the powerful trades unions on the one hand, and general master workman Powderly, with his executive board, representing the Knights, on the other, to discuss and perfect plans for a general introduction of eight hours work a day, on May 1st next, is being held here today.

NEW YORK, October 14.—Mayor Grant proposes to give the electric light companies all the facilities he can for conducting their business, but the wires will have to go underground. The Electric Power Company and Mount Morris Company this morning obtained injunctions restraining mayor Grant and the board of electrical contractors from cutting their wires.

BROOKLYN, New York, October 14th.—John Weise, alias John Greenwall, twice convicted of the murder of Lyman N. Weeks, was today sentenced to be hanged on the 6th December. Counsel moved to set aside the judgment on the ground that the defendant had not received affirmation of the conviction of May 18th, 1889, from the court of appeals.

LONDON, October 14th.—The Paris correspondent of the Times asserts that he has discovered on trustworthy authority that the visit of prince Ferdinand to Munich was undertaken on the suggestion of Bismarck, who wished him to be presented to the czar. The project fell through, because the czar was unwilling to receive the prince.

SARNIA, October 14.—A writ has been issued against Peter Graham, member of the Ontario legislature, at the instance of James Cundyck, of Warwick, Lambton county, claiming heavy damages for alleged criminal connection with mrs. Cundyck and alienating her affections.

BUCYRUS, Ohio, October 14th.—John Howard, engineer, Frank Raiser, and Edward Heislon were instantly killed this morning at Heislon surgeon mills by the bursting of a boiler. Cold water was pumped into the boiler by mistake of the engineer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 14th.—The October term of the United States supreme court opened today at noon. The term opens with a crowded docket of one thousand one hundred and eighty five cases, fully one hundred more than last year.

PEORIA, Illinois, October 14th.—Yesterday Bert Meyers, the Peoria champion, made a straight away mile on a country road near here in 2.13 on a high geared safety bicycle. This is the fastest time ever made in America.

TONAWANDA, New York, October 14th.—The office of the Tonawanda Press was destroyed by fire last night to the extent of $300. The nightwatchman, Ned Bakewell, who was asleep in the office, lost his life by suffocation.

LONDON, October 14th.—The three-mile sculling race between Matterson and Bubear over the Thames today was won by Matterson. Matterson led from the start, and finished eight lengths ahead.

BOSTON, October 14th.—John L. Sullivan is reported to have squandered the $50,000 which he received as a reward for his victory over Kilrain, and is also said to be $15,000 in debt.

BALTIMORE, October 14th.—At Mickleborg, Carroll county, last night, William Ebert was flogged by "White Caps" for beating his young wife.

BERLIN, October 14th.—Emperor William last night attended a dinner given by admiral Von Der Goltz to the English admirals.

PARIS, October 14th.—Thirty-five hundred coal miners are on a strike at Lens, in the department of Pas de Calais.

OTTAWA, October 14th.—Nomination day in Victoria has been fixed for October 28th, and polling a week later.

Panic-Stricken Passengers on Sea.

NEW YORK, October 14th.—The Hamburg-American Packet Company's steamship Italia, which was reported disabled Saturday several miles at sea, in tow of the steamer Gallert of the same line, arrived at the bar to-day. She left Hamburg on September 27th, and experienced rough weather up to October 8th. The wind blew a gale and heavy seas washed over the deck. On October 7th, at 10 o'clock in the morning the vessel broke her propeller shaft and came to a standstill, and her two hundred odd steerage passengers were panic stricken. It required the united efforts of the steamer's officers and crew to pacify the immigrants. With the aid of iron straps, and after a night's continual labor, the injury was repaired, and the vessel, at twenty-five minutes past eight o'clock next morning, again got under way.

Frances Willard Makes a Prediction.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, October 14th.—The delegates of the international American conference were today entertained by Frances Willard here. At a banquet in the evening, mr. Wiman, prof. Goldwin Smith and others made brief speeches. Mr. Wiman said that commercial union on the North American continent or between Canada and the states was within the possibilities of the next five or ten years, and that purely by concurrent legislation at Ottawa and Washington. It might take longer to create a customs union so as to include all the nations represented by the delegates, but the movement on the north would probably stimulate the movement towards the south by showing its practicability and successes advantages.

Negro Burglars in Danger.

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, October 14th.—Nine negro men and three negro women were arrested on Saturday, charged with robberies extending over several months. Over one hundred residences and business houses in this city have been visited by these thieves. In one instance $300 worth of jewels were taken from a store, and the losses traceable to the gang aggregate nearly $100,000. The arrests were brought about by one of the gang selling a gold badge which had been stolen. This case will be tried this week. Burglary in this state is a capital offence.

A Sensational Charge.

BUFFALO, New York, October 14th.—W. E. Curtis, in charge of the pan-American delegates excursion, is somewhat chagrined because speechmaking was indulged in at the dinner given by Frances Wiman at the Clifton house last night. He says it was understood that the affair was to be entirely informal, in compliance with Blaine's wishes, and that no hospitalities were to be accepted on Sunday. He has telegraphed Blaine that Wiman has violated his agreement.

A Son Kills His Father.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, October 14th.—David Menzies and his son Alphonse, who conducted a ranch nine miles west of here, became involved in a desperate fight on Friday, during which the son killed his father and received what are believed to be fatal wounds. Alphonse was discovered by school children bleeding and almost dead. The body of his father was found a short distance away, lying cut in a score of places and dead. Alphonse is under arrest.

UP GOLDEN WAY.

THE USUAL REACTION SET IN, BUT GOOD TIMES SURELY COMING NEXT SPRING.

Mining Operations—A Night by a Camp Fire—Wedding Bells and an Enthusiastic Send-Off—Prosperous Farmers—Everyday Pastimes of the Boys—Etc.

The mining sections tributary to Golden are at present suffering a reaction from the slight boom which annually strikes the country about the season the geese return. There are quite a number of prospectors out on the new discoveries on Deception and Copper creeks, and others will return to those fields just as soon as the bondholders loosen their grasp or raise the bond on the properties. There is a small force of government employees putting the finishing strokes to the Copper creek trail, and the early spring will see the Lost Chief and other claims commence a steady shipment of ore. Lowe and Dazzard returned from the South Fork of the Spillimicheen country, where they are engaged in assessment work; they claim to have struck the Dark Horse vein in a spot where the vein matrix is thirty feet wide. They return in a few days to prosecute further investigations in the hunt for unearthed millions. Up the Columbia, Rosemond and Kirkpatrick have started up with a force of eight men to develope, according to contract, their Tobby creek property; these claims will also be in shape to commence a steady shipment of ore in the spring. For the present Jubilee mountain is worked only by a few prospectors doing their assessment work, but we are loat to believe that C. F. Law resumes operations there in a few weeks. The Maggie McRae is turning out larger than ever, the owner having uncovered a large chamber of copper ore, running from 30 to 40 ounces in silver.

Coming down the Columbia lately we camped for the night at Carbonate landing, and the scene carried us back over quite a stretch of time and territory. For the night we were the guest of William Chadwick, proprietor of the Carbonate hotel, an establishment which has its existence at present in some freshly cut logs on the river bank and a 6 by 8 tent near by. The camp fire was a jolly one both for size and brightness, whilst the crowd that surrounded it could not be surpassed for jovialty; they were numerous and of varied species of the mountaineer. Anecdotes were told and experiences exchanged of mining stampedes in different climes, and in the midst of this social intercourse the splash of paddles on the river drew our attention to some new arrivals. It was a boat from Golden commanded by Thomas Jones, the starboard watch being represented by Archie McMurdo. Just as soon as she grounded Archie wiped the dew from his moustache with the back of his hand, and this seemed to be a signal having a significant meaning, for captain Tom stepped to the darkness and produced from some recess—doubtless the cookhut—near the stern a huge jug loaded with Canadian lubricating fluid, which soon showed a tendency to help the easy flow of eloquence. Song succeeded song, and the night was spent as such nights should be, until at last, as the embers in the fire burnt low, each sought his respective blanket, bincoupling the chorus of "Annie Laurie."

WEDDING BELLS.

At the home of the bride, on Tuesday last, miss Carrie Hackle to James Durick, of the firm of Durick & Warren, merchants. The knot which makes this couple as one was tied by the rev. mr. Turner, Methodist minister of Kamloops. The wedding was a quiet one, attended only by the intimate friends of the contracting parties. After the knot was tied, the company sat down to a sumptuous supper, where the customary congratulations and distribution of wedding cake was gone through, after which the happy couple arose, and, accompanied by the bride's mother and mr. Warren, started on their "walk through life together" towards the depot, where they took the eastern express for Calgary. On the way to the depot the couple received a grand send-off by the townsfolk. The Golden bullets, headed by "colonel" Cockright, turned out pink and fife, and with Winchesters and pistols kept up a continual volley, while the train remained within hearing. The reports of the small arms were occasionally backed up by explosions of dynamite, until a stranger would imagine the town had gone crazy, esthetic was cast to the extremes of a western populace celebrating the marriage of two of their respected community. There was enough powder burned to cause a Vancouver syndicate of so-called mining brokers to funk if they were asked to bear the expenses.

ABOVE GOLDEN.

We have been tied up with such a long spell of fine weather lately that the farmers are all beginning to wear that happy smile denoting a mind buoyant with fastly increasing riches. This strikes one very forcibly when conversing with "Jerome Davis" on the success of his apple tree planting.

Mr. Cameron, foreman for the government, has a force of men to work on the road between the royal district in the western suburbs and the city. This road was a long felt want, as the ranchers and dairymen have considerable travel to and from between their homes and town; it may also be preferred to the Canadian Pacific track for "twilight rambles," especially for shoes unpacked by lub souls.

Morrison & Perry are negotiating with the Revelstoke Smelting Company for a shipment of Copper creek ore. This movement, it is believed, will prick up those who are meditating the erection of works at this point.

Judge A. W. Vowell returned from a trip to Kootenay today.

"Kite flying" and round table "steal" are the two pastimes indulged in by the boys around town. The former helps us to regain some of our past youth; but the latter, alas, helps to steal what little remains. This contrast weakens me. I will factor.

THE BOTTOM.

Golden, B. C., October 11th, 1889.

A Fight with Desperadoes.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 14th.—Frank Hessler and his three brothers, members of a family which has long been a terror to the neighborhood, entered Westerville, the seat of Otterbein university, on Saturday night, got drunk and insulted mayor H. P. Ambrose, whom Frank Hessler knocked down. The crowd defied arrest. A posse was chosen to and pursued the brothers to their home. The desperados soon opened fire on the officers and thirty shots were fired. J. W. Sylvester was shot in the shoulder, and will die from the wound. Frank Hessler received three or four wounds. Happened to Indiana, where he had his wounds dressed. It is thought that one of the Hessler's was killed, as he cannot be found. Last night old man Hessler and two young men named Moore were arrested. It was supposed they had something to do with the assault.

A Probable Defaulter.

WICHITA, Kansas, October 11th.—It became known yesterday that T. N. Gibbs of Pratt, a town fifty miles west of here, and connected with the loan and investing company (Gibbs, Brownell & Co.), had absconded. He is believed to have taken $20,000 with him. He left to go to Colorado on business, and has not since been heard from. His partner looked over the books and found the deficit. Gibbs moved to Pratt from Peoria, Illinois, nine years ago, and at the time of leaving was police judge. He has also been county attorney.

Admiral Hoskops and the Dominion Government.

TORONTO, Ontario, October 14th.—The government organ says the complaint against admiral Hoskops was forwarded to the dominion government by the German consul at Victoria, and also by Mundelsloh, consul-general for the German empire at Montreal, and the government holding the matter as one solely for the imperial authorities to deal with, simply forwarded the complaint to England without comment.

An Important Arrest in the Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, October 14th.—From information gathered in an interview with judge Longpacker it is learned that Detectives Hanks and Fred. Smith had practically made complete confessions of the part taken by them toward attempting to fix the Cronin jury. It is further learned that the ringleader in the plot was Conrad Scheidt. Back of the men planning all the villainous work, more than likely, is the prisoner confined in the substation at the present time. This man, whose name is withheld by the police, is said to have been the medium through which instructions passed from the fountain head which conceived the idea of fixing the jury. He also is said to have made a confession, and it is claimed that little difficulty will be experienced in ferreting out the whole scheme to defeat the ends of justice. His confession again brings into prominence a well-known member of the Triangle, and it is said that before this week has passed, the ringleaders of the plot will be inside the bars.

SMALL CHUNKS OF NEWS.

See the samples of bromide portraits at Thompson's studio.

Cross & Poingdestre, a firm that deal exclusively in cigars and smokers' articles, have received another consignment of choice goods from Montreal. Their place of business is on Columbia street, next door to Wintemute's furniture store.

It is rumored that arrangements are being made to establish a congregational church in this city.

A full practice of the lacrosse club is called for 4 o'clock this afternoon, on the old grounds. All of the first "twelve" are expected to turn out promptly, and as many of the second as possible, every day until the match, except Sundays, rain or shine.

The Royal City planing mills are now working day and night. They sent 20,000 feet of lumber east yesterday.

There will be a drawing of the New Westminster building society on the 26th instant.

Mr. Fisher will organize a class for scriptural study tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms.

The barkentine William Renton is expected from San Francisco on Monday next. She is bringing a mixed cargo and will load at the Royal City mills with lumber for Adelaide, South Australia.

About one hundred Indians returned from North River yesterday morning where they had been attending a grand divine ceremonialist.

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

Captain Scouller was as far east as Boston, Massachusetts, on his recent trip. He was accompanied from that city to New Westminster by his nephew, mrs. A. W. Scouller.

W. H. Ladner, the affable, genial member from Ladner's Landing, on leaving for home today remarked to the friends who went down to the boat to see him off, "Well, this is another time I have proved Tom Cunningham to be a liar."

D. W. Marsh, Calgary's energetic mayor, registered at the Colonist on Sunday. Mr. Marsh is a business man and not a politician. He manages the Calgary branch of T. C. Power & Brothers' business. T. C. Power lives at Helena, Montana, and was the Republican candidate for governor at the recent election.

About ten tons of pig iron for Reid & Currie arrived from Victoria yesterday. Ward & Co. were the shippers.

Tissaw did not fortunately result in the case of Lehman who had his thumb hurt at the Royal City planing mills on Saturday. The man resumed work yesterday.

The Indians whom the police authorities have for some time been wanting for the theft of blankets, a rifle and some coats in the swamp, have been arrested in Vancouver and the Siwash from whom they were taken has gone over to identify his goods.

Mr. Bell-Irving, of the firm of Bell-Irving & Paterson, was in town today soliciting orders for the sailing ship service that firm is establishing between this province and England.

Bishop and mrs. Sillitoe returned from Ladner's Landing yesterday.

Alexander Telmie kindly sent a sack of oysters for the patients in the British Columbia hospital. The thanks of the management are gratefully tendered.

Several thousand feet of wire for baling hay were shipped to the North Arm yesterday.

George McKenzie, aged sixty-six, died at the British Columbia hospital yesterday of general debility. He had been an inmate of that institution for two months. Originally he came from Pictou, Nova Scotia. Mr. McKenzie was unmarried and had no relations in these parts.

Interest in the house-by-law brought mr. Abbott from Vancouver yesterday. He returned on the 4 o'clock train.

The brier root pipe at Wilson's on Royal avenue is still unclaimed.

The choir of the Presbyterian will hold their first practice for the Scotch concert tonight.

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

It would greatly facilitate the disbursement of the prize money if the winners of prizes would apply to mr. Brymner for payment at once.

The young man Gibson who had three fingers amputated on Saturday is doing well.

In ten days' time the bricklaying on the Bushby block will be finished and work on the interior will be commenced.

No choral union practice tonight.

Mr. Hendrie's of Chilliwhack is in the city on business. He came down to find out how the railway by-law was going, and goes home highly elated over its passage. He thinks it will be of much benefit to Chilliwhack.

The date of the foot ball match with Victoria is not settled yet. Latest news was that their ground was not in a fit condition to allow practice.

CANADIAN NEWS BY MAIL.

Antoine Lepine, the lieutenant of Louis Riel in the first northwest rebellion, and who was granted an amnesty by the dominion government, is now visiting relatives and friends in the province of Quebec. If there is ever a rupture between the French and English speaking elements in Canada, which many believe to be quite within the range of possibility, the French half breeds and Indians of the northwest would undoubtedly side with the French Canadians. Lepine is reported to be under the surveillance of government detectives, who are closely watching the movements of himself and Gabriel Dumont.

Two hundred Victoria students met on the 9th at Montreal and discussed the proposed amalgamation between Victoria and Laval medical schools. They decided to ask the university council for a guarantee that Victoria university will be kept intact both in name and organization as they fear that after a three years course the students graduating from Victoria will have to go through Laval and become Laval men.

A special meeting of the members of the old French colony, on the night of August the 9th, at Montreal, it was decided to invite general Boulanger to take up his residence among his compatriots in Canada until his star in France shall again be in the ascendant.

The geological survey has issued its report on mining and mineral statistics of Canada for 1888. The summary shows the value of mineral productions of Canada last year to be of $16,500,000.

The Bell telephone company at Port Arthur has announced reduced rates to subscribers, being $25 yearly for business places and $20 yearly to private residences.

Thomas Johnston, aged, convicted of manslaughter for killing his little stepdaughter at Windsor on the 9th was sentenced to nine years imprisonment.

THE TRUTH is printed every morning except Monday, and will be sent to mail subscribers at the following weekly 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) $1 an inch for first insertion and 50 cents an inch for each additional insertion, payable in advance.

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

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

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

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

The Truth

Daily Edition.

The result of the railway bonus by law election yesterday was a surprise to many who thought the opposition would develop greater strength. The opponents of the measure were honest in their opposition, basing that opposition on the grounds that the agreement did not bind the contractor to complete the road to a connection with any through system to the south, and that it did not compel him to build a road directly through the city. They claimed, if built, that the road would cross the Fraser above the McLaren-Ross mill, and pass on to Vancouver by way of Burnaby lake; and that in this railway deal New Westminster would be treated precisely as she has been by the Canadian Pacific, with only this difference—that, instead of the end of the spur being in this city, its end would be on the other side of the Fraser at Brunswick.

The opposition may be right, but it is not always best to put the worst possible construction on such matters. There is no question but that the North-west Pacific is the power behind mr. Bennett, as that gentleman is closely allied, as a contractor, to that company. In constructing a line into British Columbia, the Northern Pacific is not likely to give the go-by to a city from which it will get the bulk of its exported business, and especially so when it has been treated so literally as it is being treated by New Westminster. Railroads are a good deal like individuals—they take kindly to those that treat them liberally.

Now that this railway question is settled, the question of impeding navigation on the Fraser must be taken up and cared for. A dispatch from Ottawa to which TRUTH referred in a former issue states that the Canadian Pacific, assisted by John Robson, is maintaining that an 80-foot draw is all that is necessary at the Mission bridge. If the dispatch is correct, by what authority does John Robson make the statement "that eighty feet would be sufficient in the interest of navigation?" Does he know more of the interests of navigation than the steamboat men who daily navigate the river? or more than the business men who make up the board of trade of New Westminster? Yet these two classes have unanimously protested against the Canadian Pacific proposal to have than a 100-foot draw in the Mission bridge. But mr. Robson is a politician seeking to retain power, and possibly the Canadian Pacific may have more political influence than the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company and others interested in keeping the Fraser a wide highway.

New Westminster and Victoria, and not Vancouver, are mainly interested in keeping the Fraser river open as a channel of commerce. They can keep it as it now is—free and unimpeded—if they have but the courage to make timely and vigorous fights whenever railway companies, assisted by politicians, seek to destroy it as a competitor.

The Weekly Victorian, with John A. Strong as editor, is to hand. It is a well-appearing paper, and promises to be fearless and independent in discussing questions concerning Victoria and the province. It will not voice public opinion, but the opinions of its management. If it sticks to that rule, it will succeed—if there is a field in the province for an independent weekly. TRUTH wishes it prosperity.

A Columbian Correspondent Stirred Up.

TO THE TRUTH: I have read with some amusement the letter in the Colonist of the 12th instant signed Observer. I imagine what Observer means by sticking to himself as a "partial stranger," is that he is most decidedly "partial" to what our friend mr. Kelly so aptly dubs "the best royal puss family." For a "new chum," Observer shows a very accurate knowledge of past events in the history of New Westminster, and also of Lincoln. Now it is somewhat odd that a "comparative stranger" should have such an intimate knowledge, not only of our past history, but also of the morals of the gentlemen now before the public as candidates for the seat vacated by mr. Bole. And I think that Observer, as a "partial stranger" or as a "new chum," is rather transparent in Observer as his advice (I speak as a pioneer of the city in no other sense of a representative in the local legislature) I do not propose to criticise mr. Jason or "Tom," as Observer familiarly calls him. It is possible, by the way, that Observer himself may be a member of mr. Kelly's "best royal puss royal family." But I have a word or two to say regarding mr. Dickinson. I have personally known and respected mr. Dickinson for 19 continuous years. Are there in the city who have known him even longer than that—and there is not one but can say that mr. Dickinson's career is that of an honest, upright, christian gentleman. We who remember mr. Dickinson's connection to our city in the time of the removal of the capital to our sister prompt city with the opening of the branch railway, I think, can safely say, that of the three candidates before the public, mr. Dickinson is preferable to me. Jason, owing to his greater experience, and consequently preventible to any member of any "best royal puss family" who may also stand for election.

To conclude, I think the people of New Westminster have a right will that by sending mr. Dickinson as our member to the legislative assembly, they, and with the "best royal puss, etc.," will be represented.

PIONEER.

New Westminster, October 12th, 1889.

Island and Mainland.

That there is a feeling of jealousy between the island and the mainland of British Columbia is as lamentable as it is apparent, but why, or whenever it exists, or what ultimate good is to be obtained from this charitable spirit of sectionalism, passeth all understanding. This people, one would think, should be one common object—the conservation of the varied interests of the whole province. It does seem that whatever may have been the feelings in the past, there are just at a now high time that there should be nothing or ill-feeling which were primarily responsible for such sectionalism were buried out of sight forever. Why should there ever be allowed to slumber, ever and anon to be fanned into flame by the most trivial circumstances? Our people, and when we say our people, we mean the people of British Columbia, should be ashamed to acknowledge that such a feeling exists, and that it does exist, they make no pretensions of denying. It it can be shown that such a condition of affairs tends to the individual or collective welfare of any person, or number of persons, by all means foster this feeling and let it flourish, for it seems that the soil in which it is planted must be fruitful or it would have died of inanition before the moss had time to cover those in whose breasts it was first planted. But to say that a feeling of this sort—a house divided against itself—is not productive of the most baneful results, is most absurd, and is unworthy of a country laying claim to any progression. We want to hear no more of it. Let it be buried in an abyss of forgetfulness, and our people will learn in time that the greatest good to the greatest number is a sound principle to bank on, that one section must not want all the good things, and that a narrow spirit of sectionalism, cannot be tolerated in any free country.—(The Weekly Victorian, 12th.)

Concert and Social.

Last evening the Methodist church was filled with an overcrowd of people including, besides the Methodists, a number of representatives from other denominations. The occasion was a harvest home entertainment got up in aid of the church organ fund. The interior of the edifice was most beautifully decorated for the occasion with evergreens. In front of the choir was a row of green twigs fashioned hedge like, which partly screened the fair singers from the audience. On the rostrum, in front of the pulpit, was a luxuriant display of the various products of the soil most tastefully arranged—suggestive of a bountiful harvest. At 8 o'clock the proceedings began with the singing of the familiar words: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," to the tune of "Old Hundred," by the choir, after which prayers were recited by the rev. mr. Brown. The rev. mr. White, who acted as chairman, then gave a short address. They should, he said, be thankful for this bountiful harvest of the year as indicated by the display of products before them there that night; he had just returned from the east; he found many people there that knew little or nothing about the luxurious productions of the soil in British Columbia; they would scarcely credit him if he were to describe a display similar to that before the audience that night. H. B. Sharpe of Victoria then, on being called, entertained the audience with a solo on the new voxalon organ and succeeded well in bringing out the varied stops and powerful harmony of the instrument. An anthem, "The Celestial golden gate," was then sung by the choir. It consisted of over twenty voices, and in addition to the organ, was assisted by two brass instruments. The effect was certainly effective in the production of rich harmony, but at the same time it might be preferable not to have the human utterances of sweet sounds so much drowned by that of instruments. H. Mobilbrook of Vancouver made a fair effort in rendering "The Sailor's Grave," but his musical powers might be rather better displayed in some other selection was difficult. A duet by mrs. Robson and mr. Bellick came next in order and was well rendered. In addition to high culture mrs. Robson's voice possesses a rare element of sympathy which adds lots to charm in cadence. Mrs. McCrady on being called was greeted with applause. In rendering her selection she fully displayed rare musical culture and ably sustained her reputation as a vocalist. Rev. mr. White here made a few remarks in re-function of the purpose for which the proceeds of the entertainment would be appropriated. Mr. Pearson, the leader of the choir, had received all that was required for the organ fund; in fact the organ was the gift of seven members of the congregation. The rev. gn. the proceeds of the social would be added to the fund of the ladies' aid society, except a small amount that would be appropriated towards a small debt that still remained on the church. After another organ solo by mr. Sharpe, the choir sang an anthem, "Praise ye the Father." This effort by the choir was marked by more precision and better time than the first. Mr. Harris of Vancouver gave "Consider the Lilies" here they grow, etc., in inimitable style and was well received. "Holy Redeemer" was nicely sung by a trio consisting of mrs. Major, mesdrs. Bellick and Cunningham. Another selection was given by the choir and the singing of the National anthem brought the last formal part of the proceedings to a close. The company then adjourned to the basement of the church where a very fitting sequel to the first part of the programme was prepared by the ladies of the church gave to the city of pumkin pie and coffee. After all had satisfied themselves with these good things they dispersed, well pleased with the proceedings of the evening.

A Little Romance in a Sea Captain's Life.

The wife of the British bark Norman, now berthed at Tacoma, Boston & Co., is about as different from the ordinary run of ships cabins as well can be. Were it not for the glimpses of daylight to be obtained through the little round windows at the stern, a person stepping into it would imagine himself in a well furnished drawing room. Everything is in first-class style; carpets, furniture and fittings being of the very best. There is no money, a certain delicacy about everything that shows that a woman's fingers have had something to do with the arrangement of this very little house on the ocean. A person so surmising would hit the mark exactly, for mrs. Rosp accompanied her husband on this, as well as many other voyages.

The story of her union to the popular captain has in it something to the romantic from which romances are made. Captain Rosp was a distinct relative of her family, and to whom his ship was in New York at the time, not so very many years ago, he paid a visit to their home in Pictou, Nova Scotia.

For a few days he enjoyed the hospitality of his Nova Scotia relatives and then returned to the American metropolis, where his ship was loading for Java. Somehow the thought of his charming cousin in Pictou would not be driven out of his head, and so he finally wrote to her, telling her of his affection and asking her if she would come to New York, marry him, and sail away with him on a wedding trip full way round the globe.

He waited a few days and no answer came; the fairest side Rosp was taking due time to consider the sudden proposal. Time was pressing, the ship was ready to sail, and the captain finally telegraphed "I am waiting for my answer; please telegraph yes or no." Another day and no reply came, and a second message was flashed over the wires—"Yes or no?" A few more anxious hours for the captain, and the fatal little yellow paper was placed in his hand. It contained but one word—"Yes."—(Victoria Colonist, 13th.)

What's in a Name?

TO THE TRUTH: I do not suppose that it matters much whether one's Christian name is Alfred or Mathusalah, but I presume the architect you mention in your "Building Operations," in your issue today, is meant to refer to your humble servant. But my pretty-sounding and proud name is Alfred Wilmore, the mistake, probably, would not have occurred. So much, therefore, for the prestige of advertising.

Yours truly, ALFRED R. KING.

New Westminster, October 14th.

[To prevent mistakes in future, mr. King had better place an advertisement in the columns of TRUTH with a "card." It will not be refused merely because his name is "William R."—EDITOR OF TRUTH.]

A Foreign Estimate of Sir John.

Sir John Macdonald, who is a statesman of the first rank, has adopted the only policy by which confederation could have been saved from premature dissolution. The high tariff introduced by him has replenished the treasury, equalized expenditure and receipts, and enabled the government to undertake public works by which all the provinces have been benefited. The railway system which now unites Victoria with the maritime provinces would have been impossible without confederation and the tariff. Equally impracticable would have been the canals, custom houses, docks, portbiles and other public works constructed with lavish expense.—(New York Tribune.)

Success in Life.

Dr. John Hunter, the eminent surgeon, adopted a rule which may be recommended to all. When a friend asked him how he had been able to accomplish so much in the way of study and due every in his busy life, he answered: "My rule is deliberately to consider before I commence whether the work is practicable. If it be practicable I can accomplish it if I give sufficient price to it and having begun, I never stop until the thing is done. To this rule I owe all my success in life."

WATERWAYS BUSINESS.

Consignees of Freight and Passengers by the Princess Louise and Rosalene.

The Princess Louise arrived yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The cargo comprised a quantity of farm produce from down-river landings. The total local freight amounted to 60 tons; it was billed to the following: Grant & McClure 4, A. Dealtrissy 5, British Columbia Packing Company 30, C. Stoddard 2, H. B. W. A. 1, Kwong Yuen Long 6, M. M. English 3, Royal City Planing mills 20, Reid & Curris 210, T. J. Trapp & Co. 1, T. A. Muir & Co. 3, W. N. Bole 6, W. E. Fales 29, Westcott & Raymond 6, Winternute Bros. 2, McLaren-Ross & Co. 144, E. Knight 4, R. Shortreed 1, G. A. Smith, 2, J. H. Arthur 9, M. Dealtrissy 15, Henderson Bros. 1, G. R. Ashwell 1, H. Hunter 35, Lee Chong 1, W. T. Collinson 28, Tumbo Island cannery 1, Beaver cannery 1, Wellington Packing Company 5, S. & H. 10, M. Kirkland 10, A. D. Taylor 1, C. R. 23, G. Hauck 5, T. McNeely 28, Charles R. Lord 1, C. G. Smith 1, A. H. Steves 1, M. M. English 8, Delta Canning Company 3, C. F. G. Carlyon 1, Van Volkenburgh Brothers 17, Wright & Jamieson, Pence Brothers 3. There was also a large amount of general merchandise for eastern points by the Canadian Pacific; it amounted in all to 75 tons. The following are the consignees: Dueck & Muller 3, J. M. Carroll 6, A. Sinclair & Sons 25, Nicholles & Renouf 149, C. Harvey 32, J. A. Mara 6, Yang Wo 63, Vieth & Borland 4, A. Kirley 5, Hop Wa 4, J. T. Hawkes 4, G. Johnston 16, C. H. Phair 5, Yen Lang 26, J. Barsch 20, dr. A. Pence 1, Hudson's Bay Company 6, Kang Kee 1, C. W. Spencer 2. The passengers were: Bishop and mrs. Sillitoe, mr. and mrs. Lloyd, mr. T. E. Ladner and child, miss Pike, mrs. McRae, miss McKenzie, H. Bell-Irving, J. Kirkland, major Wilson, W. H. London, J. Scott, W. H. Norwood, J. A. Black, J. A. Clark, J. W. Carter, M. Stevens, S. Gaskins, W. Tasker, D. R. Grant, professor H. F. Sharpe, Olsen, J. W. Edwards, mr. Dresser, W. H. Ladner. There were, also, 17 tons of merchandise for upriver points; she brought 21 tons from Victoria for way points. The Louise left in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for Victoria with a large number of passengers, and a full cargo of miscellaneous merchandise, including 340 packages from the William Irving. She took, also, 900 sheep from Ashcroft which arrived on the cars on Sunday night. The steamer Rainbow arrived at the Oregon Railway & Navigation landing (Wise's wharf) on Monday night at about 8 o'clock. She brought as much freight as she could carry; the cargo consisted largely of grain and hay. The consignees were: W. Johnston 100 bags, A. R. J. Armstrong 60 bags, T. M. A. McRae 1, Hervey 14, T. Eckert 17, J. C. Phillips 4, Guy Campbell & Co. 1, F. H. Webb 1, C. S. Curtis & Co. 1, Mitchell Bros. 27, New Westminster mills 20, J. J. Beer 4, Monroe Bros. 27, M. Sinclair 20, M. Donough 107, A. Dealtrissy 4, J. D. Rae 5, A. Fraser 3, J. Ferguson 12, W. & G. Wolfenden 9, A. J. Tolmie 2, F. Smith 2, J. Beer 20, J. G. Jacques 12, Gerard 10, A. M. Nelson 1, Kwong Yen Long 1, G. R. Ashwell 12, D. Mitchellbray 1, G. R. Armstrong & Co. 1. There were about 20 passengers. The Rainbow left yesterday morning at 10.30; the cargo was made up of farm produce, machinery and a large consignment of paint. She took 17 passengers.

The steamer Michigan will arrive from Portland, Oregon, some time today.

The sloop Lily leaves Webster's wharf this morning at 10 o'clock for South Spring island; she will load there with apples and general merchandise for Vancouver.

The Narrows commenced unloading at Esquimalt yesterday; the freight for this town will be here on Tuesday.

The steamer William Irving leaves at 7 o'clock this morning for Chilliwack and up-river points.

The Gleaty left for Chilliwack yesterday morning with a quantity of machinery and furniture and general merchandise. Considerable delay and shortage was caused by passengers crowding in at two o'clock intervals.

The steamer Yosemite went to Ladner's landing yesterday morning for 300 cases of salmon for Victoria.

Base Ball in Australia.

Baseball is making rapid progress in Australia, and every Saturday a number of games are played. On a match, on August 17th, between Melbourne and Geelong, which was won by the former by 25 to 14, a local paper says: "In the first inning, with two outlong men on base, Lockington, who was playing third for Melbourne, caught a very high fly and fell out three men as quick as winks. In fact it was done so smartly that hardly any one saw the play at first, and it so surprised the Geelong team that they did not recover themselves in time to score until the fifth innings."

M. A. McRAE

Columbia Street, New Westminster,

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

In the City. Makes a Specialty of

FINE TAILORING

NOTICE.

We the undersigned boot and shoe merchants of New Westminster, will close our respective places of business every evening, at 6 o'clock sharp, on and after Monday, October 14th, 1889, except Saturdays.

A. R. WINTEMUTE
JAMES MOORE
WILLIAM JOHNSTON
GRANT & MACLEAN.

New Westminster, October 10th, 1889.

PIANOS ON EXHIBITION.

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

The Newcombe Piano-Forte

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

THOMAS W. FLETCHER, 37 Fort street, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia.
P. PEELER, Agent for New Westminster.
C. M. McDONOUGH, General Traveling Agent.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

The handsome saloon near C. P. R. depot is now fitted up and stocked with a good supply of genuine

LIQUORS AND CIGARS

LOCAL AND FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS TAKEN.

CALL AND TASTE THE GOOD CHEER.

JAMES PUNCH, Propr.

SITUATION WANTED

A grocery clerk, 21 years of age, with 6 years experience in Edinburgh, Scotland, wants a situation in store. Best of references. Address or call at Truth office.

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, in connection, operate and maintain an electric or other light in and from the boundary of the city of New Westminster to the boundary of Vancouver.

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., September 25th, 1889.
E. T. MACKINTOSH, agent for Applicants.

GLOBE HOUSE

JUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM

LONDON and PARIS

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

Plushes, Ribbons, Velvets,
In all the NEWEST SHADES.

WINGS, FEATHERS, AND FLOWERS.

MRS. WM. RAE.

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

WHOLESALE HARDWARE RETAIL

SHIP CHANDLERY BLOCKS AND ROPE WALL PAPER HOUSE FURNISH

PAINTS SEE OUR HANGING LAMPS OILS

AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ROYAL CITY PLANING MILLS COMPAN

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

WESTMINSTE

J. A. McDOUGALL, Artistic Cutter and Tailo

Successor to COMLFORD & 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 Specialt

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 28th, 1889.

Dedicated to the Memory of Bryen O'Lynn.

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

TIME CARD

C. P. N. CO

The Fine Fast Side Steamer WILLIAM IRV

Will leave the C. P. N. Co's Wharf foot Tuesday, Thursday and Sat AT 7 A. M. FOR Chilliwhack and Way Po RETURNING EVERY Wednesday, Friday and Sa

When sufficient inducement offers the will leave HOPE and intermediate points, will leave New Westminster connecting with C. P. N. Co's steamer for Victoria.

Steamer R. P. RITHET

Leaves New Westminster as follows

FOR LADNER'S LANDING, FLUVERS 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. VIANE

WHOLESALE

FISH AND GAME DEALE

Front Street, New Westminster

Highest Price for Furs and Deer Sk

Correspondence invited. Telephone and Te

New Westminster Brewe

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

WRIGHT & JAMESON, Proprietors.

LIME, WOOD AND COA

DICKENSON & BINNIE,

TEAMING

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

To Purchasers.

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 8-Story Residence (Commanding Magnificent View.)

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

Very easy terms and prices on application to MRS EMMA GOLD.

Royal Avenue, New Westminster.

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

Occidental Hotel

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

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

The management of F. H. Smith will be sure that the table shall be supplied with every delicacy that can be obtained in the market. In connection there is a choice bar filled with the choicest brands of all kinds of liquors and wines.

The rooms, under the care of mrs. F. H. Smith, are newly furnished and will always be kept on that footing and travellers will find at home.

DOUGLAS & DEIGHTON

Importers and Manufacturers and Importers of

Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips,

SADDLERYWARE, ETC.

Colonial Block, Columbia Street, New Westminster.

A full line of saddles, harness, collars, bridles, whips, spurs, robes, blankets, cough balls, etc., stock saddles, ladies saddles, boys' saddles, single buggy harness, double buggy harness, farm harness, team harness, express harness, French harness, cart harness, buggy collars, team collars, dray collars, hack collars, buggy collars.

Repairing done on short notice. All work of the best material and workmanship. Prices VERY LOW.

Scavenger Work.

I beg to inform the people of New Westminster that hav[illegible] CITY SCAVENGER,

I shall be pleased to receive orders for scavenger work, promptness. Leave orders at the new livery stable, New Westminster, Oct. 8th. JOHN BURNS.

Twenty Carpenters Wanted.

We want twenty carpenters at once. Will pay $3.50 a day. Apply at the Asylum Building.

W. TURNBULL & CO.

New Westminster, October 5th, 1889.

J. H. PERKINS

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

Grainer, Paper Hanger, and Calsiminer.

SHOP ON ROYAL AVENUE,

New Westminster, B. C.

Leave orders at B. C. Steam Dye Works or store.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Directors of Burrard Inlet Lumber Company, Limited, for the transfer of 10 shares of the capital stock of the said Company, standing in the name of the undersigned, to Henry V. Edwards.

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HENRY V. EDWARDS.
For self and others.

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THE LIFE OF BOULANGER.

His Good Points Brought out in a Book by His Private Secretary.

Swan, Sonnenschein & Co. of London announce the "Life of General Boulanger," written by his private secretary, mr. Turner. Needless to say, the book will excite great interest throughout Europe. It is written in a manly style, and this may help to counteract the strain of hero worship.

BOULANGER'S SECRET.

In an introductory chapter, mr. Turner does not hesitate to say that the initial force of the general's popularity was in the man himself: "From his earliest days Boulanger has always shown himself to be a sharp, shrewd, and determined character, full of ambition, always ready and able to advise and lead his fellows. Another purely personal gift, very precious in France, where politeness is pushed to an extent unknown anywhere else, is his winning manner, the sympathetic, cordial attitude he assumes toward every one who approaches him, the consummate tact and smartness with which he immediately puts visitors of every rank and condition at their ease. Remarking on this to him one day, he explained to us that from the moment he entered the army, he had made a point of receiving every one, and, if possible, learning something from every one. Whoever fully realizes the importance of this trait in his character will readily understand why Boulanger always finds, without the slightest hesitation or trouble, the right thing to say to every one."

THE GENERAL AND HIS MOTHER.

Georges Ernest Jean Marie Boulanger was born at Rennes on the 29th of April 1837, and the certificate of birth is given in the book. He was named, we are told, by his mother after George Washington. M. Boulanger, senior, was a solicitor at Rennes, but he sold his practice, which he did not much care for, and accepted an appointment in the local county insurance company. Later on he resigned his position in the company, and settled down at Ville d'Avray, near Paris, where he died in May 1884, at the great old age of 85. Madame Boulanger, the general's mother, is still living, and is, we may mention, a native of gallant little Wales. She resides with her brother and his daughter, mr. and miss Griffith, in a pretty set of rooms in a house facade in the avenue de Breteuil, near the hotel des Invalides. Although an octogenarian, she is quite hale and hearty, as may be judged from the fact that she can still walk up the three flights of stairs leading to her apartments without needing to take a rest on the way. Whenever her brother or his devoted and affectionate daughter-in-law can spare her to take a little repose on the landing, she invariably declines, adding, with a smile, "that's all very well for old folks." Not a day passes without the general calling on her when he is in Paris, or writing to her when he is absent, and the first letter he reads in the morning is always the one from his mother.

THE GENERAL'S FIRST LOVER.

Considering the intimate connection between the brave general and his charger, one is interested to find that his earliest letter extant contains a reference to a horse. It also shows the early bent of his ambitions. Here is the letter, written when he was five.

"Dear father—They tell me you have had an accident with your horse. As it is your birthday, I send you my best wishes, and embrace this opportunity to tell you I am very happy to know you have escaped the danger you were exposed to by this wicked horse. I shall feel frightened at the thought that I have been on the point of losing my good papa. I am working as well as I can, so that you may be satisfied with me, and in order that you may send me to the Polytechnic school. I hope one day to be marshal of France, and to have the cross of honor. I embrace you with all my heart. Your little son loves you very much.

GEORGES BOULANGER."

HIS FIRST CHARGER.

As for his charger, mr. Turner tells us the following tale: "His uncle, Arthur Griffith, a thorough sportsman, well versed in everything relating to horses, contributed not a little to the formation and development of his nephew's taste for this manly exercise, a knowledge of which is indispensable to every military man. The first time he mounted a horse, he tells us, was at the Fontainebleau circus one Sunday afternoon. This was a red letter day in the life of our young hero, who thus attained the height of his youthful ambition, never dreaming that later on he would again mount in triumph on a dashing black charger, at the head of the French army, as its popular and honored chief. No; the young student, who had never, up to that time, mounted any charger but those furnished by the proprietors of chevaux de bois or "merry-go-rounds," was beside himself with joy on finding himself astride a real horse, with a real saddle. From that day forth he paid the greatest attention to his studies, in order not to miss his weekly treat of a Saturday afternoon's ride."

"THE CLEMENCY OF KING BOULANGER."

Mr. Turner then takes his hero through St. Cyr, which he entered at the same time as count Dillon, "dear mulleur ami," as he always calls him, and to his first regiment at Algeria, where he was known as "le petit Français," on account of his slight stature. Mr. Turner tells an anecdote of this period which recalls the classical story of "The Clemency of Scipio." One night young Boulanger, while going his rounds to visit the sentry posts, observed a woman glide furtively into the camp. On making inquiries he discovered that she was the fiancée of one of the natives who had been taken prisoner the previous evening. Ordering the girl to be arrested and brought before him, the young officer inquired the reason of her visit to the French camp. The trembling girl, a handsome specimen of native beauty, not more than seventeen years old, told her story in a very frank and courageous way when once she was with what kindness she was being treated. Her fiancé, quite a young man, had allowed himself to be led by respectable friends into taking part in the resistance against the French troops. When she heard he had been taken prisoner, she determined to join him and share his lot whatever it might be. Boulanger knew that if they remained they would meet the fate of all prisoners, and be shot at daybreak the next morning. Moved with pity for the two unfortunate lovers who were so fond of each other that they resolved to live or die together, he determined to let them free, they having both sworn, with tears in their eyes and by all they held sacred, to remain perfectly quiet during the whole campaign.

HIS FIRST WOUND.

From Algeria, Boulanger was ordered to Italy, where Bourbaki was fighting the Austrians. In the battle of Turbigo he received his first bad wound—the ball had entered his chest, just below the heart, and had passed out by the back, just grazing the spine. He was stricken down with fever, and was for several days delirious, during which time he was incessantly calling for his mother. His mother, that noble and generous woman, was always at his bedside. On regaining her wounded son's bedside, she hastily left Nantes, dressed in a white muslin gown, trimmed with green satin, that being the fashionable attire of the period!

A MODEST CHAPTER.

It is important to remember—in connection with his bitter animosity against M. Ferry, "The Tonkinese"—that the general saw much service, twenty-five years ago, in the far east. On his return from the east, he married, but the story of his married life, for some reason then rarely dismissed by his biographer. "A vow he was soon to induce the young recruits to remain at home, and that was his marriage. He was married in Paris on the 21st of February, 1863, to his cousin, miss Rommelot, daughter of an honorable merchant of that city. They have two daughters, Heloise and Marcella. The latter, it will be remembered, married captain Driant last year, and the former, who is still single, lives with her mother."

INTERMEDDLER OF EUROPE.

The subsequent career of the general—his respectable record in "the terrible year," his mission to America, his "pacification of Tonk," his tenure of the ministry of war, and his political campaign—are matters of public history. Mr. Turner tells the stirring tale at length, and his pages will be valuable as embodying the official Boulanger version of the occurrences. The "impressions of England," with which the book concludes, are put down by mr. Turner as the result of a series of confidential interviews. The first thing that struck him was naturally the immense traffic in the streets, the admirable way in which it is managed by our stalwart policemen, the smart appearance of the hansom cabmen, and the splendid coffee cost for all our wheeled traffic. The number and extent of the parks in London were also struck him very forcibly.

THE GENERAL IN SOCIETY.

A great many people have supposed, because he has not made a great flourish of trumpets every time he dined out, that he had been neglected by London society; this is far from being the case. The general has done the ordinary round of the London season, dined with the prince of Wales, who would appreciate his qualities as he had not failed to appreciate all that was best in Gambetta, attended various smart parties, made his appearance at the Derby and at the Ascot, appeared at a garden party at Marlborough house to meet the queen and the shah, assisted at a meet of the coaching club, dined at the best clubs, etc., etc. The general found that he received a great many more invitations than he could possibly accept, and is loud in his praises of the sumptuous hospitality of the English aristocracy, who have done everything in their power to lighten his exile, and to enable him to leave England with a good impression of his mother's, if not his mother, country.

ENGLISHWOMEN OFF THE STAGE AND ON.

The general, it is well known, has a susceptible heart, and one is not surprised to hear that "he has been favorably impressed by the glorious array of aristocratic beauties he has met everywhere." But there are some things, it seems, which the brave general cannot understand. One is: The astounding liberality with which some aristocratic ladies display their decided charms to the vulgar gaze of whoever can afford threepence for their photograph. They had fondly imagined that English society ladies would naturally be satisfied with that delightful rôle, and leave "professional beauty to those who are unfortunately obliged to make not only a "profession" but a living of their beauty, on or off the stage, as the case may be. As to the exceedingly good natured individuals, both or otherwise, who chain themselves for life to the drabing Dulcinis who have hypnotized them in some "Front up to Banks" style of piece, this is absolutely beyond their comprehension; the French viveurs, even in their wildest dreams of dissipation, draw the line at marrying the charming creatures with whom they are perfectly willing to sow their wild oats.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Many a man considers himself a great gun, when in fact he is nothing but a smooth bore.

Soap a la Jay Gould—Take a little stock, six times as much water, and then put in the lamb.

When an Englishman wants office he "stands" for it and then "sits." Americans run and lie.

Stranger—What is connection with bicycle riding, strikes you most forcibly? Bicycle rider—The cost.

Young man—Does your sister play the piano, Bobby? Bobby—Play it? No; but she works it about seven hours a day.

The swollen veins in the legs, from which prince Bismarck suffers so severely, are said to be due to the clumsy treatment by a Russian doctor, many years ago.

Camden, N. J., prohibitionists the other day swung from their headquarters a transparency on one end of which is the legend, "Local Option is To Local and To Optional."

Liberal—"John, see, your little sister is crying because you did not share your peach with her." That won't do, mama. I gave her the stone, and if she wants it she can have a whole tree."

Fitz George Fervens (studying wine list)—I say, steward, get me a bottle of—er,—ah,—what do you call this? Steward—Heat Sauterne, sir. Fitz-G. F.—Ah! Heat an. But I'd have it cold.

He—"You'll excuse me, but a woman's writing always reminds me of a sniffle powder—mostly fussy, and very weak." She—"A sniffle powder is generally recognized as a settler, I believe."

Grocer—James, I hear a noise in the cellar. Just go down and see what's the matter. James (re-appearing)—Its only the vinegar, mr. Brose. Grocer—The vinegar? James—Yes; it's calling for it's mother.

An old maid, who has read about the recent invention of smokeless powder, thinks that someone ought to invent a smokeless tobacco. But such a tobacco has been invented long ago; it is known as chewing tobacco.

"Look here!" exclaimed Bibber, as the waiter brought him a large goblet of ice water. "I heard the city folks wanted to have another storage basin, but I'm not in the market. They'll have to look elsewhere. Take it away, please."

A row sequent of a local company was drilling a squad the other evening, says the Albany Journal. He gave the command, "Column right." The squad continued to the front. He repeated the command. Still the men went on. In his desperation he yelled "Gee." The first two wheeled to the right, and the others followed. The last command was not military, but it was effective.

The letter carriers of Toronto have organized and decided to petitition for a maximum salary of $900, the limit to be reached in five years. The present maximum is $600, but the majority get $500.

Mr. Smart to the church guest party—"I'm surprised that miss Sweet permits Bulworth to accompany her. He's about the freshest young fellow I know." Mrs. Smart—"Perhaps that's the reason why she lets him carry her psalter."

We are all posted.—The last issue of the Medical Review promises a future article on "What to Do When Stung by a Hornet." We don't believe anyone will wait with bated breath for that article. We have all been there. The thing to do is to jump two feet high and yell for the police.

Teacher (to class in arithmetic)—John goes marketing. He buys 2½ pounds of sugar at 11 cents a pound, 2 dozen of eggs at 16 cents a dozen, and a gallon and a half of milk at 20 cents a gallon. What does it all make? Smallest boy (hugging himself ecstatically)—Custard.

Young manager—"You are making a great deal of talk about the legitimate drama. Now I'd like to know what you mean by the legitimate anyway?" Old manager—"The legitimate drama, dear boy, is made up of those plays whose authors are dead and on which managers need pay no royalty.

The rev. dr. Rite (after the funeral)—"Come, cheer up, my dear mrs. Bon Ton. Your husband is now in a better land." Mrs. Bon Ton—"Yes, I know that doctor, and mourning becomes me charmingly. But (bursting into a deluge of tears) who shall I find a man to whom dear Fido will be so attached as he was to Charlie?"

The Germans are distinguished for their love of titles. The climax in this direction was reached a few days ago in Darmstadt, when the grand duke created a man "court sauer-kraut Cutter." Hereafter he must be addressed, according to custom, as "mr. court sauer-kraut Cutter," and he will be offended unless the title is used.

The citizens of Taylorville, Nebraska, recently tarred and feathered old Jason Mitchell and then rode him on a rail. Instead of resenting this treatment, Jason seemed to enjoy it. This puzzled the boys very much until the old man sued twenty five of them for gross damages each, and got it. They then began to see that Jason really had the most fun.

No, my son, no, no. The Hamilton scandal doesn't prove that marriage is a failure; it only proves that mr. Hamilton is. You sit down and run over a list of one hundred instances of unfortunate marriages by which it is sought to prove that marriage is a failure, and you will find that in ninety-nine cases, and possibly even more than that, in one hundred, the marriage was a success, but one or both of the contracting parties were failures.

A young lady who has recently finished her studies in Paris, and who is very proficient in French, was writing to a Boston friend one day. She was describing the progress of an affair du coeur of a gentleman friend, the object of whose affections was not very responsive. The gentleman's mode of expressing his devotion had proved very interesting to the writer, and in referring to the subject, she mentally remarked, "L'amour et le fumier ne peuvent se cacher"—literally translated as meaning "love and smoke are unable to conceal themselves." Her Boston friend, on receipt of the letter, got out her French grammar, and by its friendly aid succeeded in rendering the quotation as follows: "Honesty is the best policy."

The menu of the farewell banquet to the members of the oriental congress at Stockholm ought to take a permanent place in collections of literary curiosities. The initial "course" or sip of schnapps, which always begins a Scandinavian dinner, was rounded with a song in the Kaire tongue. The soup was described in German and a song in Chinese. Prof. Max Muller wrote a song in Sanscrit praising the salmon. The filet de bœuf was mentioned by a verse in Malay and by another in Javanese. Artichaut au beurre was treated in Coptic; Gateau a la Victoria in hieroglyphics, the ices in Hieparitic; the cheese in Bichare. The menu concluded, according to the Swedish custom, with thanks for dinner, written in Persian.

Germans are anxiously awaiting the final verdict in a very peculiar case which recently came before the German courts. Two ladies of Wesel, it seems, made a complaint before a magistrate some time ago that one of their neighbors was the owner of a rooster whose loud crowing disturbed their slumbers every night. The magistrate decided that the crow was disorderly and fined the owner of the rooster "because he did not prevent the animal from crowing at night." An appeal from this decision was taken to the higher court, but without success. Now, it appears, the owner of the objectionable rooster has appealed to the highest tribunal in the country. He argues that his rooster only exercises his natural right when he crows, and that a rooster is a very useful and necessary animal. "Without roosters," he explains, "there would be no hens, and if we had no hens there would be no eggs. Since, therefore, we cannot do without hens and eggs, we cannot do without roosters either." The case so far has been rather expensive for the defendant, but he is of good cheer and hopes to carry the day by his logical argument.

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Several kinds of Stock to select from.	Several kinds of Stock to select from.	Several kinds of Stock to select from.	Several kinds of Stock to select from.	Several kinds of Stock to select from.

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MASONIC BLOCK, NEW WESTMINSTER.

CALLS A HALT.

ALDERMAN CURTIS SEES HIS FELLOW COUNCILMEN TO CONSIDER THE

Finances of the City Before They Make Further Expenditures—His Suggestions do not Meet With Approval.

The council met last night in the city hall. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock; there were then present: Mayor Townsend, presiding, aldermen Jaques, Cunningham, Shiles, McPhaiden, Cullick, and Curtis; aldermen Keary was late. About a dozen citizens were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the clerk; aldermen Jaques called for an explanation about Mr. Bole's testimonial. This was given and the minutes passed as read. Then from the following were read

COMMUNICATIONS.

James Reid, Quesnelle Branch Columbia, convey ing thanks for the invitation sent him to attend his celebration here. Received and filed. T. C. Atkinson, stating that mrs. Brighouse demanded $2000 for damage done to her property on Agnes street, and requesting that the matter be attended to immediately. Received and filed. E. Dewdney, acknowledging invitation for the celebration. Also a letter to the mayor thanking the authorities and the citizens generally for their efforts to make his recent visit to the west. Mr. Dewdney returned thanks to all his old friends in New Westminster and the province generally. Received and filed.

D. R. Ross, city clerk and returning officer, tendering a report as the balloting for the railway bonus by-law. The ballots cast were: For the by-law, 230; against, 74; majority, 156. Spoiled and returned votes, 6. Received and filed. J. T. Fanning, Minneapolis, Minnesota, regretting that there should have been so much delay in the delivery of the plans and specifications which he had just received. M. Fanning also said that his terms for further consultation in connection with the water-line here would be $30 per day. At present he would be unable to visit New Westminster. Received and referred to water committee. C. D. Rand, referring to the price of a strip of land 16½ feet wide on the east side of lot 3, corner of Royal avenue and Fortesque street, and asking $200 for the same. The land, according to Mr. Rand, is worth $300. Received. Mr. Jaques said that the lots on either side had been purchased for $250, and he thought that this was as low as it could be got. He moved that the clerk be instructed to conclude with Mr. Rand for that price. Carried. Lieutenant Perrin, assistant secretary in the department of the interior at Ottawa. This was to advise a large letter and plans sent on the 28th ultimo, about "water lots" in front of the business portion of the city excepting 1 to 34. The tenor of the communication was that the department had no control over the lots in question. It, however, it was intended that the Lieutenant should be understood from the city's request, would act in the matter at once. Received. An explanation by the mayor and a general discussion was caused by this letter. The clerk was instructed to reply and to say that it was desired to have the same from high-water mark to deep water. James Bone, requesting a definition of his duties and information generally about warehousing. Received and referred to the health committee. Mr. Robson said that his messenger had called and had been referred to the police who, however, did not appear to wish to deal with the matter. A protracted discussion followed. It was eventually referred to the health committee with power to act. T. C. Atkinson, stating that mr. Fraser and his family had suffered considerably on account of the stalling of several horses by T. F. Sinclair close to his house on Elliott street. There is, it appears, a most offensive smell, and mr. Fraser's son has contracted typhoid fever. One of the slippery sidewalk in front of the house. The message, mr. Atkinson says, is great, and he thinks that attention of the health officer should be directed to the matter. Referred to the health committee with power to act. David Morris, manager of the gas works in the city, intimating that should the post of manager for the water works be vacant, he would like to resume his position as a candidate for the office. He had, the letter said, a thoroughly sound practical education and a long term of experience. These credentials were endorsed from Frost Tayne, manager of the Sandycroft Foundry and Engine Works Company (Limited); Arthur Bryan, secretary for the Fort Gas and Water Company, and J. E. Fraser, manager. Received and referred to the water committee. D. A. McDonald, asking for extension of time for his contract on Clarke road until November 1st. Granted. John Charles, applying for the position of caretaker for the exhibition building. Received and referred to park committee. James Grove, drawing the attention of the council to the unsanitary condition by the frosty sewerage near his residence. Mr. Jaques said that it was a serious matter requiring immediate attention. Mr. Cunningham moved that it be referred to the board of works with power to act. Mr. Keary objected strongly. This had once referred before and no action had been taken. The state of the grounds complained of was disgraceful. The mayor also, considered that it should be acted immediately. It was finally referred to the board of works with instructions to act immediately.

REPORTS.

From the board of works, that lady recommended that a sidewalk be constructed on Simcoe street and Queen's avenue, St. Andrews street, through the centre street in St. Andrews square to Fernyre street and thence to the North Arm road. They reported that a survey had been made of Clarkson street and that the Sullivan estate and senator Millrees had been requested to move their fences. Aldermen Jaques said that he had inspected the thoroughfares named and reported them in a hopelessly muddy state. They needed sidewalks badly. Report adopted.

Fire and light committee recommended the payment of accounts and also the purchase of six chemical fire extinguishers. Moved by alderman Jaques, seconded by alderman Shiles, that the report be adopted. Alderman Curtis immediately rose and objected. As chairman of the finance committee he was in a position to state that there would have to be a great retrenchment in the city expenditure. The funds were going to be exceedingly low, and the bills were accumulating fast. He very strongly pointed out to a few late instances that when there was likely to be a large deficit it would not be advisable to incur any expense that was not imperatively necessary; any expenditure of capital just now that could be avoided would be simple prodigality. Alderman Reid stated that the expense to be met was very small, and that the benefit that would accrue might be very large. He pointed out what is quite axiomatic, that the benefit from one of these extra mains might be incalculable in the case of a fire detected when it was just small. A conflagration might, they be avoided. Alderman Curtis thought that the enthusiasm of the chairman of his committee was such that he would buy any tops for the fire brigade to play with if they wanted them. The extinguishers, he had no doubt, were very good, and would be very desirable, no questions but it was ill-advised for the council to talk of buying them at present, as they had not the cash to spare. The buildings referred to by alderman Reid were insured, and the "fire with the cows" would not wait for the insurance money. The mayor said that, although the buildings were insured, proper precautions should be taken. A vote was taken; it was a tie, against the chairman, aldermen Curtis, Keary, and McPhaiden, and Reid voted for it. The mayor gave his casting vote against the chairman. The report was adopted as amended.

The park committee recommended the payment of accounts, and handed in a report of the meeting on Saturday last. Another meeting would be held toward the end of the week. Report adopted.

Finance committee recommended the payment of a number of accounts. They recommended, also, the acceptance of the offer of Major & Pearson to insure the exhibition buildings for three years at one per cent. The chairman verbally reported that the account for L. Wolff was paid. Mr. Cunningham asked if the buildings had been insured; if not, he wanted to know why. He thought it should be done at once. The chairman informed the council that it was intended to insure the main building for $5000 and the shed for $1000. Report adopted.

Water and sewerage committee said that they had considered mr. Fanning's report. They would strongly recommend that the water works commissioner by-law be passed. Mr. Fanning's fee of $100 was recommended to be paid. Report adopted.

CONVICTS REFUSED.

Alderman Jaques remarked incidentally that the work on the North Arm road would be done by time work, as it would be cheaper than to get it done by contract.

The railway bonus by-law was then read a third time by title and passed in the usual manner.

The water works commissioners by-law was next considered. The council went into committee of the whole with alderman Cullick in the chair. It was moved that the by-law be read clause by clause. A long discussion followed. Alderman Curtis propounded a scheme of moving next year's mayor cars too salary if it is proposed to give him. He moved, seconded by mayor Townsend, that the by-law be read through be carried. It was so read. Another long discussion followed. Mr. Cunningham contended that it was most contradictory and inconsistent; it behoved the people to be careful of what they did with respect to this by-law. Mr. Reid thought it undeniable that the council should appoint the commissioners and the people control them, or vice versa. Mr. Cunningham of joined that it was not distinctly stipulated for how long the commissioners were to hold office. That he thought a weak point. Mr. Jaques said that if they were appointed by the council and elected by the people, there would be a hopeless mix most certainly. The mayor said that he might mention that letters had been mailed to Toronto, but that no reply had been received. Mr. Cunningham then offered a very plausible scheme to settle the question; he thought that the commissioners should be elected by the council all to all the time remaining this year, but that they should then be re-elected by the people in a manner similar to that in which the councillors themselves are elected. The commissioners would be responsible to those from whom they held their tenure of office. Alderman Reid thought that this was worse than no way at all. The length of office would only be two months and there might be more trouble in that two months than the city could easily set right. Mr. Jaques urged that much discussion should be avoided, as the first two months would be the most critical time—a false step then would be the most disastrous. They must, he insisted, be very careful. Mr. Cunningham wanted the plans laid before the council so that they could have a check on their movements. He considered the business was too new for the council. Alderman Keary said that there could not well be any mistake in calling for tenders. Mr. McPhaiden considered all the talking useless. No good man, he pointed out, would accept a situation of this kind for two months. He thought they should write to Hamilton and Toronto for information. Alderman Shiles proposed that the council find out what was wanted and let the by-law and the election of commissioners lie over for one week, the ratepayers expected to have a word in electing the commissioners. Mr. Curtis favored that idea, too. They would endeavor to draw up a satisfactory bill and present it for ballot on election day. The committee then rose and reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Report adopted.

The bonus by-law and the streets crossing and sidewalking by-law were both passed on early consideration.

NEW BUSINESS.

It was moved by alderman Jaques and seconded by alderman Cullick that a telegram be despatched to John A. Macdonald protesting against the $10 fee drawn on the Mission bridge. Carried. Considerable discussion ensued as to whether or not mr. Robson had mentioned this plan. The mayor related an interview he had with mr. Robson, and he thought he did not favor the scheme. Mr. Cunningham strongly repudiated the charge against mr. Robson. Many of the aldermen were of their hands superficially, and so no definite information could be got. The discussion was allowed to drop. The motion was carried.

It was moved and carried that men be employed on Melbourne street near the North Arm road.

It was decided that $200 be appropriated for a footpath from the clearing to the new asylum at Coquitlam.

Mr. Phinney demanded that his banks be fixed in good shape by the city. Granted.

Ald. Keary wanted to know if the city had to defray the whole of the expense of the agricultural display. He was informed in the affirmative.

The mayor was requested to attend to the necessary preliminaries in the prosecution of the matter arising out of the exhibition. It was to be a public affair. The mayor said he would see to the matter. The meeting would probably be on this week.

A committee of the mayor, aldermen Keary and the city clerk to make arrangements for the coming reception of the governor-general, and submit progress to council. The entertainment will probably be in the shape of a ball.

Alderman Jaques gave notice of a by-law to prevent cattle wandering at large in the city limits. This was followed by two motions to adjourn. After some discussion the council for the majority fulfilment they showed to the finances, and said it was sheer nonsense to go on spending money lavishly without knowing how they were situated. His well-timed and much needed remarks had but little effect on the council, who adjourned shortly afterwards.

MINING NOTES.

The Lillooet Hydraulic Mining Company made a clean up on October 1st of $300, three weeks work. They will continue working for another month, then shut down for the close season. William Tietjen, the sugar manufacturer, and other Westminster capitalists are the principal stockholders in the company.

Some prospecting is going on in quartz in the vicinity of Barkerville, and active development and mining is being pushed on the Black Jack claim. The mine looks well, about $5 a ton free gold is being saved from a one stamp mill, and the concentrates, worth some $80 or $90 more, are sent to the best works, to be treated there as soon as mr. Martin has his chlorination plant finished.

The great Silver King mine, one of the Hall Brothers' claims on Fort mountain, is showing up splendid as developed. A 30 foot shaft has been sunk, and another 30 feet will be sunk by contract during the winter. There has shipment to Anaconda, Montana, netted the owners $17,000.

The owners of the Freeman mine on Eagle creek, seven miles west of Nelson, have built a wagon road from the river to their claim, over which to haul the machinery and lumber for their 10 stamp mill. Most of the machinery is on the ground, and the framework of the mill is up. The Freeman is a gold property and is owned by Spokane Falls parties. The mill is being erected under the supervision of mr. McKay of Anaconda, Montana.

Rosencrit, Kirkpatrick and Starke have sold a half interest in their Toby creek claims for $2000, the money to be expended in development work. The purchasers are Osler, Hammond and others of Toronto.

The Railway Bonus By-Law Carried.

The New Westminster & Southern railway bonus by-law was again voted on by the ratepayers yesterday, and the result was a complete victory in favor of the party of progress. The opponents labored faithfully for what evidently some of them at least believed to be a just cause, but the power which fashions the destiny of our city was against them. The following is the result of the polls:

	FOR.	AGAINST.	MAJORITY.
Ward 1	77	5	72
Ward 2	65	14	51
Ward 3	92	36	56
Ward 4	49	19	43
Total	283	74	209

WILL HE ACCEPT?

AND IF HE DOES ACCEPT, CAN HE DEFEAT "DAVIE" AT THE POLLS?

Are Questions Asked by Vancouver's Citizens Who are Interested in Clean and Honest Municipal Government.

The citizen's association at a recent meeting held privately—that is, held in such a way that none but members were admitted,—the name of G. L. Wilson, a prominent dry goods merchant of this city, was placed at the head of a lengthy "ticket" which it is proposed to spring upon the ratepayers shortly in view of the coming municipal election. Mr. Wilson's nomination was for the high position of mayor, it being considered by the members of the association that no one else can be found to fill the civic chair so acceptably as he. They look upon him as belonging to no clique or faction, as neither an "east-ender" or "west-ender," and as one who would administer the multifarious affairs of the city with a just and firm hand. And in many respects the citizens' association may be right. "G. L." very probably, would be very acceptable to great many of the ratepayers in lieu of "Davie," but the question arises would he attend to the duties of the office. Give the well old timer his due, they say, and a very good saying it is. There is not a doubt in the mind of any of the electors as to the fact that a change of officers is necessary from the present mayor downward, but even the verest enemy his worship has got will admit that he can be found in the city, or out of it, who will stick to their work—that is corporation work—as well. Mayor Oppenheimer, whether he has tried to better his own lot or not is a worker, and a hard worker, too. The new candidate the citizen's association proposes to bring forward for the mayoralty is very much tied down to his own business. In order to attend to the duties devolving on the civic chair he would have almost to forget his own business altogether. Whether he would be willing to leave his own business almost entirely in other people's hands in order to take upon himself the cares of state remains to be seen, but those who know mr. Wilson most intimately do not think he would. Dickens's immortal "Barkis" was willing, but in a different way. "Barkis" would not have been willing where he was that down matrimonially to the determ. ment of his own business. There is not the faintest definite whisper as yet as to whether mr. Wilson would really run for the mayoralty, but still, from remarks that are made, there is every possibility that the citizen's association may have to hunt up another candidate than mr. Wilson to take the place of the present occupant of the civic chair.

Vancouver in Brief.

Mr. Sugenda, the Japanese consul, has returned from his trip to Winnipeg.

Sir Julian and lady Goldsmid and family of London, England, are at hotel Vancouver.

W. J. McDonald arrived yesterday and went on to Victoria.

H. Lowell, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, who represented the United States at the Behring conference in relation to the recent Seattle trouble, left homeward bound yesterday.

The fourth day of the police investigation is over, but the prospects are that the season will continue until Wednesday at any rate. At the request of the counsel for the Ah Sue the chief was given twenty-four hours to examine entries in his books in order to give him an opportunity to explain the errors. Counsel asked for a week in which to prepare the defence, but this request judge Drake found it impossible to grant.

The charges against officer Fyfe were in brief that he had taken certain sums of money from Chinese women living in the city, ever since about December last until about two months ago. The evidence of one female witness was very direct, as to the fact that money had been paid by them to Fyfe for the nominal purpose of the protection of their houses. The principal witness, Wah Sue, however, is not in the city and the prosecution has had to get along without him. The interest in the proceedings was very considerable among the audience, but not to the same extent as was the case when the investigation first began. Officer Fyfe, placed in the box, denied in toto that he had ever received one cent either from those women or from any Chinese women. His denial was repeated and caused no sensation.

Hotel Arrivals.

AT THE CROSSIN.—John Wilson, Victoria; John A. Black, Victoria; H. G. Sugdenski, Victoria; J. J. Steward, Seattle, Washington; H. J. Stacy, Victoria; H. B. Cropsy, wife and child, Vancouver; E. H. Fletcher, Victoria; F. L. Lyd and wife, Ladner's Landing; J. R. Stewart, Titusville, Pennsylvania; J. E. Fuller, Vancouver; L. Graham, Ladner's Landing; H. H. Ladner, Ladner's Landing; D. S. Grant, Graham's Landing; R. McKay, Vancouver; D. Moore, Calgary; W. H. Stanton, San Francisco; J. A. Mason, city; James Funck, city.

AT THE QUEEN'S.—J. Allen Clark, Victoria; J. Wilson, Vancouver; John McCormick, Victoria; E. Davis, Tacoma; Sydney John Peake, Vancouver; J. A. McAlpin, Vancouver; M. L. Vapney, Vancouver; M. Ferguson and wife, Vancouver; W. A. O'Hay, Fort Townsend, Washington; R. V. Gait, D. W. Ramsay, Toronto.

AT THE HOLBROOK.—Mrs. Bate, mrs. Woodward, J. Woodward, Ladner's Landing; S. Kim, Vancouver.

A Bad Female Gets an Honest Fellow.

Sergeant of provincial police Langley of Victoria brought over by the Rainbow two Indian women, named Lemon and Cuine, to be cared for at the provincial jail since man, named Moses Kunck, sent down to two years in the penitentiary. There are now forty-three female patients in the provincial jail, and they will remain there until the additions and improvements to the insane asylum are completed. Knowing that these insane people are cared for at a jail in New Westminster, would it not be just as well for gaolers like Victoria, with pots, to keep their insane in prisons at home until such time as the insane asylum is ready for their reception?

False Coast.

A Chinaman named Ah Line was up yesterday morning charged with having committed an assault on one of his countrymen named Ah Quong. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, but the evidence produced proved the reverse. It appears that the prisoner asked Ah Quong for some money, which was refused. The prisoner then, in order to make all matters equal, gave his friend a good thrashing. Sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard labor.

An Old-Time Hudson Bay Man Dead.

News of the death of senator Richard Hardisty of Edmonton is received. Recently, at a station on the Canadian Pacific, a short distance west of Winnipeg, he was thrown from a buggy, and his back striking a stone, paralysis was the result. Senator Hardisty was the chief factor in charge of all the Hudson's Bay Company posts in the Northwest.

Sad News From Ladner's.

Mrs. Scott, wife of John Scott, of Ladner's Landing, died suddenly of pulmonary hemorrhage early yesterday morning. Mrs. Scott was sister to mr. Gordon of Little Island, and was thirty-eight year and nine months of age. The funeral will be this afternoon, and the interment will be in the Odd Fellows' cemetery here.

Looking for Hop Lands.

Several parties arrived here lately from Washington and are negotiating for land on Kennedy prairie and in vicinity for hop growing purposes. Several of the farmers along the Sapperton river have experimented a little in hop growing with very satisfactory results.

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