

The Hedley Gazette

AND SIMILKAMEEN ADVERTISER.

VOLUME IV.

HEDLEY, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

NUMBER 46.

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DENTIST
(18 years' practice in Vancouver.)
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TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC
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Proprietor

JIM HILL WANTS FREE TRADE.

Chairman of Great Northern
Speaks to that Effect at
New York Banquet.

"STRIKE OFF THE SHACKLES" HE SAYS

And Calls the Present Trade States the
"Policy of Mutual Exclusion." Looks
for Canadian West to Supply Bread-
stuffs to United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—In a distinct-
ly new world atmosphere the 40th
annual banquet of the New York Cham-
ber of Commerce was held to-night at
the Waldorf-Astoria. Gilbert Stuart's
famous portrait of Washington, flank-
ed on either side by portraits of Pres-
ident Diaz of Mexico and Premier
Laurier of Canada, looked down upon
the diners, and the principal formal
addresses dealt with the United States
and her two neighbors on the North
American continent.

The guests of honor were the Brit-
ish ambassador, James Bryce; Joseph
F. Godoy, Mexican charge d'affaires at
Washington; Byron E. Walker and
Clifford Hill, both of Canada, and
James J. Hill, the railroad builder of
the northwest.

Calling attention to the close con-
nection between the histories of the
United States and Canada, J. J. Hill
showed the importance of the trade be-
tween the two countries, and scored
what he called the policy of mutual ex-
clusion. "What the commercial rela-
tions ought to be," he said, "is indi-
cated by their parallel development
and the mingling of their commerce.
Without committing any others here,
I do not hesitate to declare my own
opinion. I believe that the most nat-
ural, the most rational, the most high-
ly profitable commercial status be-
tween Canada and the United States is
absolute freedom of trade.

UNRESTRAINED COMMERCE

"That commerce must eventually
move unrestrained between these two
peoples is self-evident. Why not
strike off the shackles now and let it
move freely, instead of paying the
heavy penalty of delay? Protection
has no meaning or effect as applied by
either one of these countries against
the other. Assumption of some fixed
variation in the wage level is non-
sense. Men are free to come and go
and New England at this moment de-
pends for her labor largely upon her
French-Canadian population. Wages
do vary, just as they vary between
New York and Colorado; but their
average under similar conditions is the
same in the two countries."

Mr. Hill declared that by the middle
of this century the consumption of
wheat in this country would reach
1,300,000,000 bushels. The present pro-
duction is only one-half that amount.
Whatever part of the addition to this
country's future food supply came
from the wheat fields of the north-
western country, he argued, should be
allowed to flow unchecked to the con-
sumer. Letters were read from Pres-
ident Roosevelt, Governor Hughes
and Lord Grey, governor general of
Canada.

IMPORTANT MINING DEAL

Eagle's Nest No. 2 Mineral Claim Has
Been Added to the Florence Group

This week Thos. Bradshaw pur-
chased for his company the Eagle's
Nest No. 2 mineral claim from E. D.
Boeing to round out the Florence
group, upon which important develop-
ment work will be undertaken during
the coming year.

Mr. Bradshaw's associate in the
Florence group Mr. Geo. M. Gilbert, is
in England and arrangements are pro-
gressing satisfactorily for interesting
English capital in the enterprise.

The good opinion held of the Flo-
rence group by Mr. Camsell of the Geol-
ogical Survey, is shared by those who
know the property best, and the Egle-
le's Nest No. 2 claim is in a position to
add very materially to the value of
the group and brings it 1500 feet near-
er town.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS HERE

R. Marpole and Associates Spend the
Night in Hedley

Just after going to press last week
we learned that a party of C. P. R.
officials consisting of R. Marpole, ad-
visory officer for the Western division
accompanied by H. J. Cambie, con-
sulting engineer and locating engineer
H. E. Carry, were on their way from
Princeton on the through trip from
Nicola to Penticton. They had come
by rail from the Coast to Spence's
Bridge and from there had taken the
Nicola branch to Nicola.

It was about nine o'clock at night and
very dark when they reached Hedley,
being driven here by N. Houston of
Princeton.

This was the first time that the Gaz-
ette editor had met Mr. Marpole since
the summer of 1893 when we used to
see him quite frequently, and while
the ripening power of time had been
at work the years have borne lightly
upon him, and he appears good for a long
spell of work yet in behalf of the great
corporation whose interests he has
endeavored to advance during many
years of faithful service. Mr. Cambie
is considerably past the prime of life
and is now one of the oldest men in
the C. P. R. service. To him a trip
like this must have been rather trying.
Mr. Carry on the other hand, like the
typical locating engineer, is hard and
swiry and good for any amount of
knocking about.

Their object was given out on the
coast to be that of following the route
of the survey between Nicola and
Penticton, but whether the impossi-
bility of driving over the sky route
surveyed last summer, or a preference
for the Similkameen brought them
this way, they were at all events here,
and they looked quite at home.

It was unfortunate that they could
not have remained over at Hedley for
a day, especially as this was the first
time Mr. Marpole had gone over this
section of the province.

The question of plans for connect-
ing Nicola and Midway was one that
Mr. Marpole was disposed to shy at
and it was not advisable to press him
too closely on it.

Jack McKenzie drove them to Pen-
tiction next day, making an early
start from Hedley.

THAT PIONEER DENIAL.

The Phoenix Pioneer by way of
denial of the charge made in the
Gazette of two weeks ago that copies
of the Pioneer given out from the post
office in Hedley contained the Hindu
picture in those to Liberals, the union
leaflet in those to union men and no
inclosure in those addressed to Con-
servatives, indulged in a great deal of
unnecessary abuse of this paper and
its editor. If the denial were
made in a more straight forward
manner without all that verbosity,
equivocation and abuse we would feel
bound to accept it and look elsewhere
than to the Pioneer office for the fault;
but as it is, we are unconvinced of the
Pioneer's innocence in the matter.

What we know about it is that this
paper made the charge in perfectly
good faith believing its absolute cor-
rectness. Since the Pioneer's equi-
vocal denial has appeared we have
made further enquiries of the source
of our information and are still quite
certain that the facts are practically
as stated, and that other copies of the
Pioneer, than those specified by its
editor in its last issue, were given out
from the Hedley post office that week
and did contain the enclosures as
stated in this paper.

Now if the Pioneer is not guilty,
then some postmaster between
Phoenix and Hedley is guilty, and if
the Pioneer would rather have it that
way and will say plainly that those
inclosures must have been inserted
after the bundle went out of the pro-
prietor's possession, we will accept it;
but if he will insist that no copies of
the Pioneer were given out from the
post office here except those enumer-
ated by him, we will accept nothing
from him, for we know better.

PROTECT THE FOREST WEALTH

Prof. Fernow's Warning to the People
of Canada is Described as the
Voice of one Crying in
the Wilderness.

Dr. E. B. Fernow, dean of the fac-
ulty of Forestry at the University of Tor-
onto, in an address on "The Truth
About Our Timber," before the Cana-
dian Club at Toronto the other day,
dealt with matters of special interest
to the people of this province, which
possesses such immense lumber re-
sources. We quote from the report ap-
pearing in the Mail and Empire:

Every patriotic citizen should real-
ize the deplorable mismanagement of
the most valuable resource, and per-
sonally exercise himself to secure im-
provement, and the first duty is to stop
the fires." He said that the Eastern
forest had in the last hundred years
been slowly robbed of its best values,
and while the government had, from
the sale of timber, secured a certain
amount of revenue which had made
other taxation unnecessary, the golden
goose was now nearly killed, and other
sources of revenue would soon have to
be found. The worst feature of the
mismanagement of a valuable property
which might have produced forever,
was that after the timber was taken
off fires were allowed to run through
the slash and destroy the young growth
—the hope of the future. Dr. Fernow
impressed upon the audience the fact
that Canada was not rich in timber.
Canada was no doubt a woodland coun-
try, fifty per cent of which perhaps
was covered with tree growth of some
kind, but the area throughout Canada
which at any time contained commer-
cial saw timber was relatively small to
the size of the country. It was com-
prised in two widely separated regions
—on the Pacific coast within 75,000
square miles, and on the Atlantic coast,
south of the Height of Land, within
240,000 square miles, a total of about
200,000,000 acres. The actual area of
merchantable saw timber was not
known, but probably did not exceed
50,000,000 acres in British Columbia, or
about three hundred billion feet, and a
like quantity in the Eastern provinces.
The six hundred billion feet thus re-
presented would meet the requirements
of the United States for not more than
fifteen or twenty years, although it
might supply Great Britain's consump-
tion four times as long.

MARTIN BURELL'S THANKS

The following letter from Mr. Bur-
rell, being delayed in transmission,
did not reach us in time for last
issue.

Grand Forks, Nov. 14th, 1908

Editor
Hedley Gazette

Dear Sir:

Would you permit me through the
columns of your paper to thank the
many friends through your district
who gave me such a splendid support
in the recent campaign.

I realize that the questions of Jap-
anese immigration and Better Terms
were responsible for the strong en-
dorsement of the Conservative side,
and I also realize that throughout the
great fruit growing districts I received
much assistance from those who con-
sidered that the Horticultural interests
of British Columbia had not had suffi-
cient attention in the House of
Commons.

The task of defeating a Government
candidate in the face of persistent ap-
peals to support those who had control
of the national purse strings was not
easy. It is intensely gratifying, there-
fore, to find that the majority of the
people expressed themselves so strong-
ly for principle as against expediency.

It has not been a personal victory
but I may be pardoned for thanking
most deeply the many friends who
worked so loyally and unselfishly for
me during the campaign.

To the work of the officers and mem-
bers of the various Conservative As-
sociations throughout Yale-Cariboo
the results of the 12th are chiefly due,
but I also recognize that in this elec-
tion I owe not a little to those who
despite of party ties gave me their
support.

PREHISTORIC RACES.

Prof. Montgomery makes Examination
of Manitoba Mounds.

The following sketch in reference to
exploration work done by Professor
Montgomery will be of interest to
Gazette readers several of whom met
him a few years ago on occasional
trips which he made to Camp Mc-
Kinney. Prof. Montgomery was at
one time state mineralogist for the
state of Utah and professor of geology
in the university of Utah. He was
also for a while professor of geology
in the state university of Dakota and
in both these states did a great deal of
investigation which added to the
knowledge which we have of these
ancient mound-builders. He has been
connected with Trinity University,
Toronto for the past ten or twelve
years. The sketch of his recent in-
vestigation is as follows:—Prof. Henry
Montgomery of the University of To-
ronto, returned to the city recently
from a three months' exploration
trip in the interests of the new uni-
versity museum. During the trip
Prof. Montgomery explored sixteen
prehistoric mounds, three enclosures
of house sites and several long earth
embankments, principally in the
province of Manitoba. That crema-
tion of the dead had been practiced
by the prehistoric people was shown
by the presence of many crematory
hearths deep down within some of
these mounds. The typical burial
pits containing skeletons in a sitting
position, and along with them pot-
tery, stone and bone and other im-
plements and ornaments.

While most of the mounds are
situated in high places, there is a
series of lookout mounds upon iso-
lated natural hills of unusual height
in that otherwise level country.
These are from thirty to fifty miles
distant from each other, and their
occupants thus by signals were cap-
able of communicating speedily the
one with the other and holding con-
trol of the entire region for hun-
dred of miles.

Pilot mound in southern Manitoba
is one of these hills consisting of
shale and glacial clay, and being up-
wards of a hundred feet high. On
its summit is an artificial mound,
which upon excavation by Prof.
Montgomery, was found to contain
burial pits, skeletons, weapons and
ornaments of considerable interest.
Beads made from two species of ma-
rine shells not only show intercourse
with the southeastern mound-build-
ing tribes of the states, but also
place these people with those of
North Dakota, both as to the ma-
terial and the designs of the articles
made. The presence of native cop-
per beads, which have been manufac-
tured by means of their stone tools,
showed their connection with the
ancient copper-using people of
northern Michigan; and by the meth-
ods of manufacture they evidence
a close relationship with the pre-
historic tribes which dwelt in Danota.
In all instances there was nothing
found to indicate relations or inter-
course with the white people or with
the existing Indians, although it is
very probable that they had a remote
relationship with the Indians.

Prof. Montgomery has collected
many specimens of value and interest
to science, which in due time are to
be placed in the cases of the provincial
university. In prosecuting this work
he has travelled more than seven hun-
dred miles in an open wagon, and has
removed immense quantities of earth
and boulders.

Divine service will be held in the
church on Sunday evening next, by
Rev. J. Thurburn Conn.

It is impossible for me to answer
personally all those who have so kind-
ly written their congratulations, and
I trust they will be good enough to let
me tell them in this way that I deeply
value their good wishes, and to assure
them that if I fail in the performance
of my duty as their member it will not
be for the want of trying earnestly to
do that duty both in the letter and
spirit.

I am, Sir,
Yours very truly,
MARTIN BURELL.

TICK

Great Northern Hotel

Princeton

Is noted over the entire district for excellence of both table and bar.

All the wants of the travelling public carefully attended to.

Grand Union Hotel

HEDLEY, B. C.

HERRING & WINKLER, Proprietors

A. F. & A. M.

REGULAR monthly meetings of Hedley Lodge No. 43, A. F. & A. M., are held on the second Friday in each month in Fraternity hall, Hedley. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

J. D. BRASS, W. M. H. D. BARNES, Secretary

PALACE Livery, Feed & Sale Stables

HEDLEY, B. C.

† A good stock of Horses and Rigs on Hand. † Orders for Teaming promptly attended to.

WOOD FOR SALE!

Phone 14. - INNIS BROS. Proprietors.

THE NEW ZEALAND HOTEL

JOHN JACKSON, Proprietor


Everything New and First-Class

Bar supplied with the Choicest Liquors and Cigars, and Special Attention paid to the Table.

THE "MODEL" LIVERY STABLE

Princeton, B. C.

THE FINEST TURNOUTS IN THE COUNTRY



EXTRA WELL FITTED FOR LONG DRIVES

Broomfield & Garrison PROPRIETORS



Great Northern Hotel

A new house containing more bed room accommodation than any other hotel in town. Table and bar first-class. Rates moderate.

JOHN LIND, Proprietor

When writing Advertisers, Please Mention the Gazette.

Town and District.

Bert Irwin, of Princeton, is in town this week.

J McCreath, of Greenwood, was in town this week.

G. D. McKay, of Vancouver, came in on Tuesday's stage.

I. L. Deardorff, road supervisor, returned on Tuesday from an inspection tour in the west end of the riding.

Duncan Ross has gone to Ottawa. On the eve of his departure the Liberals of Greenwood tendered him a banquet.

F. J. Gillespie, of Vancouver, representing the Excelsior Life Insurance Co. is in town this week soliciting insurance for his company.

Dr. Whillans is expected back to Hedley about the middle of December. It was his intention when he left to remain in Chicago until the spring.

The Similkameen river made a quick rise last week, which put all the fords out of business. This made it a bit wetter in the river and a heap drier for some railway navvies across the river, for all the booze is on this side.

The Vernon News has returns that take in nearly all the polling-places in Yule-Cariboo and gives a total majority for Burrell of 896. The few outlying places to be heard from will possibly increase it enough to round out 900.

Rev. Dr. White, superintendent of Methodist missions, writes the Gazette that Rev. R. W. Hibbert, of Penticton, will look after the Hedley mission and endeavor to hold service here once a month, either coming himself or arranging for some one else to come.

J. Peck MacSwain arrived in the city last Friday, too late to vote, as he had been delayed in transmission. Peck was on crutches, the result of an accident in Fernie, and resembled a defeated candidate when he greeted his many friends upon Copper street.—Ledge.

That was a cruel jab; but never mind we'll lay for Bro. Brown and catch him later on. Our confrere of the Trumpet in writing us on a little business matter adds as follows: "Ancient elections, is there any truth in the report that you are selling out to Ross on account of Hedley being the only liberal strong-hold in the riding?"

The Hospital meeting on Monday night was very poorly attended and as a result nothing was done further than reading of minutes of previous meeting and submission of the treasurer's statement. It was therefore decided to adjourn the meeting for two weeks, when it is hoped that all citizens who can attend will endeavor to do so.

Mrs. H. S. Joyner has heard from Seattle that Edwin Rodgers has been quite ill. At first it appeared that typhoid was threatened, but later on it transpired that a number of others were affected in like manner, the cause being attributed to food poisoning through use of a brand of canned goods that proved to be tainted with metallic poisoning.

Shareholders in the Carbon Hill Coal and Coke Co. resident in Keremeos and Hedley will be pleased to know that word from the mine indicates that the tunnel being run in on one of the newly discovered seams was in 350 feet, the coal showing a thickness of 11 feet and of a quality conceded to be the finest yet obtained in the Crowsnest district.

H. A. Hincks is developing into a Nimrod of the highest class, having added another trophy in a big buck which he killed up Smith Creek on Sunday. This "Monarch of the Glen" was a six-pointer, and the antlers being symmetrical would have made a splendid head for mounting, but unfortunately the lower jaw was broken with the bullet which brought him down.

A grand masquerade ball is announced to take place in Princeton on New Years eve, to be given by the married ladies of Princeton in Thomas Hall. Already a number of Hedley patrons of the dance are laying their plans to take it in, and the announcement being made so early it will enable all others who may be interested in entertainments about that time to keep this date open. When the married ladies of Princeton take anything of this kind in hand a success is assured.

King Kennedy, the veteran entertainer is billed to appear in Fraternity Hall on December 3rd. Last time he was here King Kennedy gave his audience an enjoyable evening with his moving pictures. This time he has a number of new pictures, and what the people of Hedley will be glad to know, he will have last year's moving pictures along and show them all "Mrs.

Brown's dog" and the "Oyster industry" among the rest. There is an old adage that "it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks", but King Kennedy disproves it in some new tricks which he will perform.

Mr. Marcus Daly, president of the Daly Reduction Co. and Yale Mining Co., paid Hedley a visit last week, remaining until Tuesday, when he left for New York. This trip, when completed, will bring the number of miles which he has travelled by train and steam boat over the 24,000 mile mark, and that does not include a few thousand miles of automobiling which might be thrown in. Mr. Daly was very much pleased with the appearance of the works in Hedley. It is not known whether he has declared himself upon the question of power or indicated what his intentions are concerning it. He was here at a fortunate time when he had an opportunity of witnessing the effect which a night's frost has upon the water supply at the present low stage of water.

TIT-BITS FROM PENTICTON

The elections are over and in spite of promises of Public Buildings and a grant of five thousand to dredge the Okanagan River (this by the way was meant as a piece of sugar for Kelowna rather than Penticton) Burrell has been elected by a sweeping majority. This with Goodeve's election in the Kootenay on top of the three conservatives returned on the 26th October should open the eyes of Sir Wilfrid to the fact that there is such a place as British Columbia.

In Penticton both parties worked hard, out of 166 voters 165 votes were polled, 108 of these being for Martin Burrell.

Looking into the committee rooms while the returns were coming in it was quite interesting to watch the fleeting expressions on the faces of the occupants. In the conservative rooms every one wore the smile that won't come off whilst the liberals had a hard strained look about the eyes, now and then one could see a gleam of hope as the messenger arrived with another bundle of returns, only to fade again as the figures were read out and the fact began to dawn on them that Ross was going down the line.

I hear that a telegram was sent to Duncan Ross conveying the following sad intelligence, "Dredge sunk. Liberal party on board. All hands lost."

By the way I went over to the "Dredge" or rather I should say "Drudge" camp this morning all the old reliables are to be found there getting their share of the five thousand. The third deputy assistant engineer showed me round, and pointed out a new bunk with paper curtains on made out of copies of the late member's great speech on the Asiatic question. This bunk I understand is being reserved for Duncan, a message having been received reading thus:—"If I cannot get something at Ottawa shall want job on dredge, reserve a bunk."

The incorporation committee are moving steadily ahead. Nearly all the registered deed holders have signed the petition for incorporation as a rural municipality. The elections for reeve and councillors will likely take place early in January.

The football match played here on Saturday between Summerland College and Penticton resulted in a win for the College by one goal, the scores being Summerland College two goals Penticton one.

Everyone is groaning over the tri-weekly boat service, we are almost in the same fix now as we were three years ago. The Okanagan usually arrives about eight o'clock instead of six, this means getting your mail at nine or ten.

GRANBY'S LATEST DIVIDEND.

Another Two Per Cent. Dividend to be Paid on December 15th.

The Board of Directors of the Granby Consolidated last week met and declared a dividend of two per cent. to be paid on December 15th; this making the tenth dividend that shareholders have received.

The dividend paying period of the mine's existence began in 1903 after the property had been under development about seven years. The total amount paid in dividends to date aggregates \$3,508,630 and were paid as follows:

No. 1—December, 1903.....	\$133,690
No. 2—January, 1906.....	405,000
No. 3—February, 1906.....	405,000
No. 4—September, 1906.....	405,000
No. 5—December, 1906.....	405,000
No. 6—March, 1907.....	405,000
No. 7—June, 1907.....	405,000
No. 8—September, 1907.....	405,000
No. 9—June, 1908.....	270,000
No. 10—December, 1908.....	270,000

Total profits paid. \$3,508,630

FRESH FROM THE MILLS

A CARLOAD OF

ROYA HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

JUST RECEIVED AT

Shatfords

Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Peels for your Xmas Cake and Pudding.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING ALMOST DAILY

Shatfords, Ltd.

— WHEN YOU HANKER FOR —

Fresh Beef, Pork or Mutton

Cured Meats, Fish or Poultry

CALL UP PHONE No. 5 AND TELL YOUR WANTS TO

R. J. EDMOND, - The Butcher

METEOROLOGICAL.

The following are the readings showing temperature, etc., for the week ending Nov. 21:

AT THE MINE.		
	Maximum	Minimum
Nov 15	38	31
16	37	30
17	36	27
18	35	28
19	35	26
20	33	24
21	34	25

Average maximum temperature 35.42
 Average minimum do 27.28
 Mean temperature 31.35
 Rainfall for the week .11 inches.
 Snowfall " " 1. "

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR

Highest maximum temperature	39.
Average maximum do	36.71
Lowest minimum do	12
Average minimum do	19.42
Mean do	28.06

AT THE MILL!

	Maximum	Minimum
Nov 8	44	27
9	47	35
10	53	38
11	56	35
12	51	33
13	50	31
14	47	32

Average maximum temperature 49.71
 Average minimum do 33.
 Mean do 41.25
 Rainfall for the week . inches

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR

Highest maximum temperature	44
Average do do	41.14
Lowest minimum do	25.
Average do do	29.14
Mean do do	35.14

works in Glasgow and Mr. Jamieson is also a competent mechanic in that line. It was Mr. Forgie's expectation that he could obtain possession of the shop here, but a misunderstanding as to price caused the deal to fall through. Mr. Jamieson has gone to work in the shop at the Nickel Plate mine and on Tuesday morning Mr. Forgie left for the coast. Both men are the class of settlers that this country has great need of and it is to be hoped they may do well.

Okanagan College

The Fall Term will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1908

College Matriculation, junior and senior; Commercial Course; Stenography and Typewriting; Vocal and Instrumental Music.

For further particulars address the Principal,

Everett W. Sawyer
SUMMERLAND, B. C.

Try

Victoria Cross

CEYLON TEA.

Pure and Invigorating.

R. Forgie and son, of Glasgow, Scotland, accompanied by W. Jamieson from the same city, arrived in Hedley on Thursday last. Mr. Forgie was for many years foreman in the blacksmithing department of large iron

