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THE COURT STOOD FIVE TO TWO

Against Dreyfus.

RENNES, September 9.—M. Demange concluded his address at 11:35 a. m., and a loud clapping of hands greeted the finely delivered peroration. Dreyfus, however, appeared impassable; but as he left the stage he exclaimed to those around him, "I am not guilty!" and his hearers replied with cries of "Courage!" Courage!" The court adjourned until 3 o'clock p. m.

At 3:10 they retired to consider the verdict. The votes were taken separately, beginning at the inferior grade and the youngest in the grade, the president of the court having to give his opinion last. The decision of the court was as follows: "The court declares on the question by a majority of five votes to two that the accused is guilty." The majority agreed that there were extenuating circumstances, in consequence of which, and on the request of the commissary of the government, the president put the question and received again the votes in the above-mentioned order, "the court condemns by a majority of five to two Alfred Dreyfus to the punishment of ten years' detention." The judgment then quotes the Code and the Constitution under which the sentence was delivered, with the article of the law enjoining the government commissary to have the judgment immediately read in the presence of the prisoner before the assembled guard under arms, and to notify him that the law allows a delay of twenty-four hours in which to lodge an appeal. The judgment was read to Dreyfus in an adjoining room by the clerk of the court. Dreyfus listened impassively and did not show the slightest sign of emotion. He did not utter a word, and marched back to prison like an automaton.

The crowd outside greeted the verdict with cheers for the army, but the gendarmes did not interfere and there was not the slightest disorder. As the people emerged from the court-room the gendarmes kept them moving away.

It is reported this evening that as Dreyfus has been condemned to ten years detention, and as he has already suffered five years solitary imprisonment, which counts as double the ordinary detention, he will be released at the end of a fortnight. In the meanwhile, unless the president of the republic pardons him, which many think certain, this being the only solution of the present situation. Dreyfus will have to be degraded again withing eight days.

PARIS, September 9.—At an early hour the boulevards presented a scene of unwonted animation. The demand was enormous for the successive editions of the various papers giving hourly accounts of the proceedings of the trial at Rennes. The police, although re-enforced, were lost among the masses parading the streets. Large bodies of police were kept in readiness at various points in the vicinity of the boulevards, and mounted police and municipal guards patrolled the main thoroughfares. The masses were undoubtedly hostile to Dreyfus, but in private circles the verdict was criticized in strong terms. The anti-revisionists continued to issue editions suppressing the fact that Dreyfus was condemned to only ten years detention. In the presence of this extraordinary sentence it is believed that the tribunal recognized the prisoner's innocence, but was afraid of the generals' and public opinion; and that as Dreyfus has suffered five years solitary imprisonment, which in France counts double, he will be immediately released. As this despatch is sent excitement was wearing away and people leaving the boulevards.

RENNES, September 9.—Scenes of great excitement occurred at Rennes tonight. The anti-Dreyfusards broke loose and started a demonstration, which, but for prompt and rigorous measures by the police, would have undoubtedly developed into serious disorders. The first sign of trouble manifested itself immediately after the verdict became known. The announcement of the prisoner's condemnation was agreeable to a majority of the people, and cheers and cries of "Vive l'Armee!" were raised, the gendarmes and troops looking on without making any attempt at interference. The terrace in front of the leading cafe in Rennes was filled with people taking their afternoon drinks, and when the verdict of the court was announced the customers rose to their feet and demanded that the string band should give the Marseillaise. The band struck up the air and the crowds joined in the national song. As dinner hour approached the streets became empty, but about 8 o'clock a crowd gathered at the cafe and in the square beside it and the adjacent street. Just then an incident occurred at the Hotel Moderne, which is known as the Dreyfus center. Two men, notorious anti-Dreyfusards, entered the garden inside the hotel and sat at one table under the trees and ordered coffee. At an adjoining table sat La Dame Blanche with a companion, while at other tables were seated Madame Bernard Lazare and Forzineti, with other Dreyfusards. The two newcomers at once began to make offensive remarks about Dreyfus and Jews generally. One of them, turning to La Dame Blanche, said: "Oh, these dirty Jews, these dirty Dreyfusards." La Dame Blanche replied, telling him not to address her. The men persisted and added personal insults, whereupon La Dame Blanche called them cads for insulting a woman and snatched a menu card in a heavy metal frame and threw it at the head of her insulter, narrowly missing him. The other diners, seeing the trouble, rose en masse and threatened to throw the men out of the garden. In an instant the place became a perfect Babel, everyone shouting at the top of their voices, calling the men cowards and "canaille." The ladies discreetly withdrew. Just as the threatened free fight was on the point of breaking out, a detachment of gendarmes arrived and, after a scene of intense excitement, put the men who had caused the trouble into the street. Strong repressive measures, however, alone can prevent disturbances. The cafes in the neighborhood have been closed, some by the police and others through panic, and tranquility is now practically restored.

Mathieu Dreyfus was not present in court this afternoon, but visited his brother after the verdict had been rendered. He found him perfectly calm and without any manifestation of surprise at the finding of the court. The prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders, uttering an expressive "Ah," as he embraced his brother, and as the latter was preparing to leave: "Console my wife." The general belief is that Dreyfus will be pardoned, but this will not satisfy his friends, who vehemently declare that they will refuse to accept the verdict and will continue the battle until the judgment is reversed. The verdict, they say, is directed more against the Jews than against Dreyfus, and if allowed to stand will make their existence in France impossible. M. Labori and M. Demange took the midnight train to Paris. They drove to the station in a closed carriage escorted by four gendarmes. The road wos practically deserted and no demonstration occurred en route. M. Demange and M. Labori will tomorrow sign an application for a revision of the case although there is no hope that the verdict will be reversed.

PARIS, September 9.—The boulevards this evening presented an animated scene, but on the whole the Rennes verdict was calmly discussed. The representative of the Associated Press here learns on good authority that one of the members of the cabinet told a friend that Dreyfus would not have to undergo further imprisonment, and that if he were sent to prison his place of confinement would probably be the island of St. Marguerite, near Cannes, where Marshal Racine was incarcerated and whence he escaped.

SOME RICH GOLD ORE SAMPLES

From Kootenay Mines.

Some very rich pockets of ore have been struck recently in the gold properties in Kootenay. At the Athabasca a short while ago a pocket of ore was broken into which gave returns of from $1400 to $1500 in gold. Mayor Neelands received a 30-pound sample of this ore which gave a sample value of $1465. At the Porto Rico property also some very rich pockets are being met with and every effort is being made to keep the value of the ore from being known. The management, however, have arranged to send a ten-pound sample to the Spokane fruit fair, the sample value of which is $100. This would mean that a ton of such ore would be worth $20,000.

The Lade group, situated on Gainer creek, a tributary of the south fork of the Lardo, about ten miles from Ferguson, is probably the most uniformly rich property in Kootenay. It is a gold ore and assays frequently indicate values of $800 to the ton. Ten tons of sorted rock were shipped from the property, which, after deducting all charges for mining, packing and freight and treatment, yielded the owners a profit of $240 per ton. It is a small property, but the owners—the Lade brothers—recently refused a cash offer of $40,000 for it.

Shot an Indian in the Back.

MALONE, New York, September 9.—The St. Regis Indians are greatly excited at Hogansburg over the shooting of one of their number last night. Frank Torrance, half-breed, became involved in a quarrel with a saloonkeeper on the Canadian frontier near Fort Covington, New York. After leaving the place to go home he was shot in the back by Frank Demarce, the proprietor, who, after learning that the Indian was seriously wounded, assisted in taking him to Fort Covington for treatment. This morning the doctors had only slight hopes of Torrance's recovery, whereupon his assailant came to Malone and surrendered himself to the sheriff.

The Queen's Pet Idea.

LONDON, September 9.—Queen Victoria, it is reported, has sent to emperor William a prized copy of her family tree, showing king David at the top. A pet idea entertained by the queen is that she is descended from the Psalmist through Zedekiah's eldest daughter, and it is said that emperor William's conviction of his divine origin is greatly due to his grandmother's foible.

THE POORMAN MINE IS REPORTED

In Good Condition.

Major C. C. Bennett, on his return to Vancouver from a trip to the Poorman mine at Nelson, said:

"I spent three days at the Poorman mine and found everything going on most satisfactorily. The mine is looking better than ever and the ore in the present workings is showing better values. A good deal of surface working is being carried on, getting everything in shape for winter operations. The mill is being put in order and bunk houses and boarding houses being made comfortable. It is proposed at an early date to light both mine and buildings by electric light. When the electric power is installed the Nelson-Poorman will have one of the most complete plants in the Kootenay. It will be really the first property to be entirely run by electricity.

"The lower drift, which is 320 feet from the surface, has been extended south 90 feet since last report, and now shows in its face over two feet of ore assaying $25 to the ton. This drift will be extended another 90 feet when it will be connected with the intermediate level, a distance of 140 feet. Work in this drift is being done by machines and is advancing at the rate of about four feet per day of three shifts.

The intermediate level is being driven north and south of the old winze, and two upraises to connect with No. 1 level are being rapidly pushed ahead. The ore on the upraises is from two and a half feet to three feet in width, and assays from $18 to $25 per ton.

"There is now actually blocked out and ready for stoping between 5000 and 6000 tons, on a very conservative estimate. This does not include any of the ore in the bins at the mine or mill, some 600 or 700 tons, nor that exposed in the lower tunnel and upraise. From assays I have made I consider $18 a fair average value. When the work now in progress is completed it is estimated there will be in sight more than double the quantity of ore mentioned in the report.

"Owing to the continued shortness of water and its uncertainty during the winter months, the directors concluded it would be necessary to install additional power, either steam or electric. After careful consideration they have arranged with the West Kootenay Power Company, on most favorable terms, for sufficient power from the plant at Bonnington Falls, to run both mill and compressor. This ensures concontinuous working during the whole year. The power will be placed at the mine by October 1st, after which date the management confidently looks for large and regular monthly returns. Another feature of the Poorman mine is the fact that up to the present none of the treasury stock has been offered to the public, but it is understood that the directors will shortly place a block on the market to provide for additional plant and development work. There is now a force of twenty-four men at work, which will be largely increased as soon as the mill starts running."

Major Bennett also stated that the miners would win in the contest with the Mine-Owners' Association, and that he had suggested a compromise on a basis of 40 cents an hour.

A Shake-Up at the Le Roi.

THE TRIBUNE was the first to announce the statement that W. A. Carlyle, manager of the Le Roi mine, had been tendered the superintendency of the Rio Tinto copper mines in Spain. The Rossland papers now confirm the statement, and there seems to be a shake-up all round at the Le Roi. Superintendent Tregear has severed his connection with that property, and is to be succeeded by W. B. Wilson of Cripple Creek, Colorado. It is not improbable that other changes in the working staff of the mine will follow the advent of the new superintendent.

The Venus Improving.

Dr. Doolittle continues to strike it good on the Venus. In the No. 2 tunnel, which is now in about 150 feet, the paystreak has widened out to about 2½ feet and appears to be still widening. Another improvement noticed is that the ledge, which heretofore has been very flat, is straightening up. The ore is also giving uniformly higher assays. Where the big showing has come in in the No. 2 tunnel a depth of from 60 to 75 feet has been attained.

Cancelled a Gun Contract.

LONDON, September 9.—From Constantinople comes the report that Russia has objected to the sultan placing pneumatic guns at the northern entrance of the Bosphorus, on the ground that such action implied that he doubted the czar's friendliness. The result is that the sultan has agreed not to place the guns there, and has cancelled the contract made with the New York Pneumatic Gun Company, who had arranged to supply the weapons.

TORONTO MEN MAKING MOYIE

A Good Mining Town.

Several of the mines in the neighborhood of Moyie, in East Kootenay, are owned by Toronto men, and every one of them is at work. There are now four big mines within a radius of four miles of Moyie and many promising prospects, some of which will probably develop into good properties. All of the big mines are in the hands of wealthy companies and are employing many men. Manager Cronin is now working about 50 men on the St. Eugene, a controlling interest in which was recently sold to the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate of Toronto. This force will be increased to over 100 men as soon as the new concentrator is started, which will probably be in about forty days. Forty men are working on the Lake Shore, the property purchased a short time ago by J. C. Drewry for the Canadian Gold Fields, another Toronto company. The Queen of the Hill and Moyie properties have been floated in England for $450,000. Nothing is now being done upon them, but under the flotation a large amount of money is provided for development work. The Society Girl, which belongs to Farrell brothers, local men, is also in good condition, because it is being worked. Toronto men are mine workers and not politicians.

A Wise Decision.

At the meeting of the license commissioners for the Nelson license district, which was held yesterday, the application of Theodule Cyr for a license for the Mountain View hotel on the Yellowstone road, some three-fourths of a mile from the Yellowstone mine, was refused. F. M. O'Brien appeared before the commissioners on behalf of the Yellowstone mine, and opposed the application for the license. He stated that the men employed at the Yellowstone mine were the only residents within the five-mile radius, that the management of the Yellowstone was opposed to the granting of the license, and that but one of the hundred men employed by the company had signed the applicant's petition. In view of Mr. O'Brien's statement the application was refused, as the petition did not contain the names of two-thirds of the residents.

No Let Up to Railway Construction.

G. O. Buchanan came from Kaslo yesterday to hear Godfrey's band. He reports that there is no let up in the railway construction which the Canadian Pacific and the Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan railway companies have in hand at the head of Kootenay lake. The Canadian Pacific has accomplished more than its rival in the way of railway construction, but the Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan is keeping at it in a manner which disposes of any theory that the company is attempting anything in the way of a bluff. Work on the big bridge is going ahead steadily; the piles have been driven and Mr. Buchanan has received an order to turn out the timber for the same as quickly as possible. He expects to have his saw-mill at Duncan City in running order in about a week. The railway contractors are paying as high as $2.75 per day for laborers.

Paying Good Wages in the Lardeau.

"Dave" Booth and "Bill" Feeney have returned from a four week's prospecting trip through the Lardeau. They got plenty of cariboo and trout, but came across no mineral worth speaking of. All through the Lardeau they report miners are receiving the union rate of wages—$3.50 per day for eight hours. Although nearly all the properties in this district are in the prospect stage, the claim-owners paid the union scale without a whimper. At Ferguson they found surveyors at work laying out the townsite of Ferguson. "Dave" Ferguson, the locator, is reported to have given the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company a half interest in the townsite in consideration for their bringing the Lardo branch into it from Kootenay lake. The railway company has a year and a half to get their road there and secure the interest.

The Official Scorer Was Absent.

The regular weekly shoot of the Nelson Gun club was held yesterday afternoon. The official scorer was not on hand, and the scores as furnished by the members themselves were as follows: Dr. Hall got 10 straight birds, when he was called away; Alexander Carrie was credited with 25 straight; George Steele got 24 out of 25; and Dr. Armstrong and R. H. Williams claimed 22 out of a possible of 25. It was the greatest shoot that the club has had since it was organized. Another practice shoot will be held on Saturday afternoon, when all members who can make it convenient are requested to attend.

A Deal for an Ainsworth Mine.

H. Stevenson, acting on behalf of a syndicate of Walla Walla men, has purchased Frank A. Teap's interest in the Braden bond on the Tariff mine at Ainsworth. Mr. Stevenson made a small payment upon the bond, the balance of which becomes due in October. Mr. Stevenson, who spent several years in the Ainsworth camp, will take charge of the development of the Tariff. The men who are financing the venture are Messrs. O'Donnell, Wilson and Thomas, who are wealthy farmers near Walla Walla.

The Alaskan Boundary Dispute.

LONDON, September 9.—Were it not for the extreme friendliness now existing between the United States and Great Britain, the Alaskan boundary dispute would be regarded here as a serious secondary complication, and the rumors of its tentative settlement are hailed with delight. As it is, the public takes little interest in the matter, the general idea being to get it settled as soon as possible without hurting Canada's pride. A representative of the Associated Press learns from a good source that the tentative agreement provides for Canada having a free port in the Lynn canal, but without entailing any recognition by the Americans of sovereignty. This is to be in force until the boundary line is adjusted, the United States government adhering to its claim that it must be delimited from mountain top to mountain top. In return for this free port concession, the United States will, it is said, gain additional privileges for New England fishermen, including the bank right, which was so stoutly advocated by the late congressman Dingley.

He Prefers to Be Boxed Up.

LONDON, September 9.—Lord Rosebery presided this evening at the dinner of the Caledonian railway employes at Carlisle. In proposing a toast to the railroad interests of the United Kingdom, he alluded to the recent correspondence in the Times on the relative advantages of the American and British systems of traveling, and said the American system suited the Americans and the British system suited the British. One difference, he said, would strike every traveler in the United States. The Americans did not like the aristocracy, but did not mind plutocrats. "But America," continued Lord Rosebery, "has an aristocracy so exalted that our proudest can hardly compare with them. They are the railway presidents, who are little more than English dukes, but they have almost despotic power, travel in a style that no English duke could aspire to and exercise a control unparalleled in England." Lord Rosebery declared that he preferred the British to the American form of traveling.

PEDDLING WHISKY PERMITS A

Profitable Business.

The following case of peddling a Yukon liquor permit, and consequently putting a large profit in the pockets of the favored original grantees and any associates of theirs, reaches the Vancouver News-Advertiser on undoubted authority:

Some time since, commissioner Ogilvie of Dawson granted to Adams & Burns, well known liquor men of Toronto, a permit calling for the import into Yukon of 5000 gallons of spirits. Adams & Burns, knowing they had a very good thing in the permit, sought to dispose of it on a bonus of $5 a gallon to licensed victuallers or others in British Columbia, themselves, however, to supply the spirits at usual wholesale rates. They found some little difficulty in getting their big bonus price of $5 a gallon, but at last secured this or figures approaching it from an enterprising Vancouver syndicate organized by William Quann. The permit thus realized its "increment" of about $25,000 for the lucky men interested in it, the Quann syndicate expecting to make only the further considerable business profit realizable by liquor jobber's in the Yukon's land of liquor import prohibition subject to exemption by favor. The deal with the syndicate was made so late in the day that Adams & Burns could not get the liquor hither in time to ship promptly, so it was arranged to get the five thousand gallons from Max Leiser of Victoria, who will, it is understood, reciprocate by obtaining a like quantity of liquor for business purposes in due course from the Toronto firm. The five thousand gallons of liquor went north by the steamer Danube on Friday, representing, if the $25,000 bonus on the transfer of the liquor permit, be added, cash of about $54,000. The Dominion authorities not only gave the original permit, but on August 31st last sanctioned the transfer of it to the Vancouver syndicate.

The transaction sheds as regards its beginning in the Yukon, a flood of light on the strange methods of government that are practiced in the Yukon.

Clearly a Mistake.

It has been frequently stated that newspaper men are lacking in a due appreciation of music and the fine arts, but judging from the number of editors who visited Nelson yesterday for the purpose of hearing Godfrey's band the statement would appear to be without foundation.

WAR IS NO NEARER NOW THAN

It Was a Week Ago.

LONDON, September 9.—The actual status of the Transvaal crisis appears to be unchanged. In spite of all the clamor and excitement raised by the rumors before the cabinet council, Great Britain's ministers apparently have done nothing more than strengthen the hands of Mr. Chamberlain, thereby confirming the prognostications of the most conservative element as already quoted in the despatches as far as the international relations are concerned. War is no nearer now than a week ago, though the friction in South Africa itself is keener and likely to produce a conflict. Putting aside the countless diplomatic intricacies that have arisen during the week, suzerainty remains the war issue.

President Kruger has cracked the nut and found suzerainty in the kernel. If he refuses to swallow it, then there will be war. There is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain hoped the cabinet would take more radical measures than they did. The general understanding of their action is well founded. They have only countenanced still further delay, specifying a day when such delay must end. For some weeks Mr. Chamberlain has been telling president Kruger that Great Britain could stand no further parleying about it, and intimated by speeches that the day and even the moment had almost arrived when Great Britain's patience would be exhausted. Hence this cabinet exhibition of prolonged British patience has tended to create a more pacific feeling, but which after all is probably only a general realization that until the people take the initiative we will have to wait some time before the crisis comes to a head. Compared with this the warlike sign of sending out 10,000 troops has small significance. The public mind in the interim between now and the date believed to have been set for ending the negotiations is likely to be replete with the same confusing offers and rejection of offers that have marked the recent weeks.

PRETORIA, September 9.—In the course of an interview today state attorney Smuts said that the Transvaal, having withdrawn its offer of a five year franchise, the conditions thereto attached, namely the relinquishment of suzerainty, also falls to the ground. He also understands the Transvaal's last despatch as an acceptance of a proposal for a joint commission of inquiry. The Transvaal, he said, is anxious to terminate the tension existing because trade is stagnant and the country is being ruined. Hence the Transvaal has a greater interest than has the British government in bringing about a settlement. He declared that he fully believed the British government desired a peaceful solution of the difficulty and expressed the opinion that the Transvaal's last dispatch would further that end.

The End of Racing and Society.

LONDON, September 9.—All the hill coteries and cliques described by Rudyard Kipling in his stories of Anglo-Indian society are threatened with extermination, by the recent order that in the future the troops must spend the better part of the cold weather under canvas, instead of in barracks. This is done to check the ravages of enteric fever, said to be due to the proximity of the quarters to the bazaars. Living under canvas means exile from all centers of civilization. Already prophets foresee the end of racing and polo and society.

Volunteers Returning From Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.—The transport Sheridan was docked at dawn today and the Thirteenth Minnesota and the South Dakota volunteers were landed. The soldiers were given a fine reception. The streets along the line of march were thronged with people, who decked the soldiers with wildflowers. The men will go into camp at the Presidio and will be mustered out in a few weeks. The general health of the troops is good. They all show that they have passed through a hard campaign.

Trouble in the Church of England.

LONDON, Stptember 9.—The Church of England fight continues to attract attention. Most of the bishops, including the bishop of Lincoln and the Rt. Rev. Edward King, who was tried several years ago for ritualistic practices, have issued letters to the various dioceses ordering obeyance to the archbishop's decisions. Many of the clergy, however, frankly announce that they will not do so.

Too Many Americans in London.

LONDON, September 9.—Hundreds of America-bound tourists are now swarming in the London streets, and hotels and boarding houses are unable to accommodate them. There are from 500 to 600 Americans stranded in London. The manager of a tourist agency told a representative of the Associated Press here that he had as much as a thirteen guinea premium offered to secure the right to sleep in a barber's chair of the St. Louis.

The Troops Ordered to South Africa.

LONDON, September 9.—The troops going to South Africa as a result of the decision of yesterday's cabinet council to send 10,000 soldiers there, will proceed to Natal, bringing the total number of men in that colony up to 15,005. Reinforcements numbering 5000 men will be drawn from India.

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WHEN the city council meets on Monday evening some member of the public works committee should move for a statement of the city finances to date. Some time ago a statement of this kind was prepared, but as the showing made was not creditable to the finance committee, the statement was suppressed and withheld from the press. The statement has been made that up to the end of August the council had spent or contracted for the spending of the whole of the estimated revenue for the year, and that the deficit at the end of the year could not be less than $5000. If there is no truth in the statement that the present finance committee is going to end the year with a big overdraft, there can be no objection to the issuance of a statement which can be submitted to the ratepayers.

IT IS reputed of alderman Beer that when he and his colleagues transacted the business of the corporation in secret sessions he did all that he could to commit the council to a heavy expenditure upon a city hall. So great was his desire to temporarily inflate the price of real estate that he proposed when the loan bylaws were under consideration in camera that the $30,000 for waterworks be reduced by $15,000, that the appropriation for sewers at the outside should not exceed $10,000 and that the same amount would be sufficient for electric light extension. With the sums pared off the appropriations for these revenue-producing utilities alderman Beer proposed to build a showy city hall, which would have enhanced the value of adjacent property and facilitated the turning of the same, as the hall was not to have been built on the lots owned by the city at the corner of Josephine and Victoria streets.

Already the Nelson people are making ready for the next mayoralty election and alderman Fletcher's friends are making an active canvass in his behalf. Efforts are being made to induce aldermen Beer or McKillop to oppose him. Mayor John Houston is preparing to contest the seat now held in the legislature by Hon. J. Fred Hume.

The above is from the Rossland Record, and is the result of the silly rot printed in the Nelson Miner. John Houston is not mayor of Nelson and he is not preparing to make a contest for anyone's seat in or out of the legislature.

A Lost Suit.

"No, I am not going out in the evenings just now to anything but strictly informal affairs," remarked a friend of the Saunterer of the Philadelphia Inquirer the other day. "Why? Well, because just now I am not the possessor of a dress suit, and lack the wherewithal to purchase another. It happened this way. I had a friend, a good fellow, who came to me one night and asked me if I wouldn't lend him my swallow-tail. I consented, but I told him I wanted the clothes back the next week, as I had a function to attend myself.

"Well to make a long story short, the week went by and not a word from my friend or not a sign of my evening duds. I had to miss my date, and was pretty mad, but I didn't say anything. Another week went by, and still no word. Then I decided to go out and hunt up my friend and find out if he intended to keep my clothes forever.

"I called at his boarding-house and rang the bell. His landlady came to the door. When I asked if my friend was in she gave a gasp of astonishment and exclaimed: "Why, didn't you know he was dead and buried?"

"It was my turn to be knocked out. After I recovered my breath I explained that I had not heard the news, and had merely called to take back my dress suit. I would doubtless be found among my friend's effects, I explained.

"The landlady turned pink, white and then pink again. 'Why,' she gasped, 'that must have been the suit we buried him in. It was the only good one we found among his wardrobe.'

"So you see the reason why I say no to R. S. V. P. notes just now."

The Horse Colorer.

"See that man who just went out?" asked a blacksmith, referring to a middle-aged man who had left the shop a moment before.

"Well, he's the greatest horse colorer in the country and the only man who has got the business down to perfection."

"A horse colorer? What kind of a profession is that? Never heard of it before."

"Well, the business ain't generally known to the public, but nowadays the horse colorer is the whole thing in racing circles. For some time there has been an opening for a clever horse colorer, and the man who just went out has made a good many thousand dollars during the past few years working around race tracks.

"Of course, you know that the outlawing rules on the race track are pretty strict, and it has become very difficult to start a 'ringer' on any track. A 'ringer,' you know, is a good horse made to appear like an old skate, so that he can be entered in the slower races.

"This professional colorer is nothing more nor less than a 'ringer preparer,' and he's got the slickest methods you can imagine. He can take a bay mare into his barn and within twenty-four hours bring her out as white as snow or jet black, just as you please. The old fashioned way of coloring horses was done by a liberal use of paint, but I've known it to go pretty hard with owners when their colored horses happened to be caught in a shower.

"The new method is fully known only to this one man, but he says that he uses some kind of chemicals and can give any color to any horse. He can give a black horse white feet and turn a sorrel into a dapple gray on very short notice. In another twenty-four hours he can bring back the original color of the horse. He charges $25 a transformation."

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I haf yust been gonversationing mit my uife, vich she is Katarina, aboud der tobics uf der day, vich she is nod familiarly mit like me yet.

Ach, Himmel! dem vimmens! dem vimmens! how dey vill make gonversationings mit deir woices aboud dings dey doan'd know vot am I dalking aboud!

Vell, anyhow, Katarina she set py me, "Diederich, if you blease, make some exblanation ad me aboud der Driffus case vich id vas originally a natif uf France, und is now trafelling all over de vorld. Vy did Driffus hit dot fellow Bordereau ofer der head mit a stiffed club, und vy did Driffus gif dot fellow Dossier some Chim Cheffries punches below der belt ven he vas not looging?"

"Katarina," I set, "der vay you vas tvisted aboud dis madder is der vorst mixing ub vot I efer saw anyvun raddled aboud. Der Driffus case id is der mosd simblicidy case vot id is possibilidy to be. Id is so blain und so simbicidy dot efery man, vimmen and children in der Union Sdades understants id in a different vay. Now, uf you blease, Katarina, make some attention ad me und I vill exblaination der whole madder:

"Vun day aboud seferal years ago Driffus he vas valking down der Rue de Bologna, und he med ub mit a fellow py der name uf Leedleneck Clams. Driffus he vas der cabdain uf Company A, National Guard uf der Sdade uf New Chersey, und Leedleneck Clams he vas der fairst lefftenem uf Company B, National Guard uf der Sdade uf Merrylant. Dare always vas a gread rivalness bedween dem.

"Wie gehts!' set Driffus to Leedleneck Clams; 'vill you choin me mit a absent frippy, vunce, yet?'

"'How dare you set vot you set to me?' set Lefftenem Leedleneck Clams, gedding ret in der front bart uf his face.

"'Vot dit I set vich I should not haf set ven I set id?' said Driffus, getting retty to fight a duel.

"'You set "wie gehts" sir, dot is vot you set, und I belief dare is some treasonableness behind id," said Leedleneck Clams. 'I have a suspiousness dot der words vich you set dey vas Cherman, und I vill sbeak aboud it to a cubble uf goot liars vot I know und perhaps ve can separation you from your chob, yet.'

"Den Lefftenem Leedleneck Clams valked off down der Rue, und Cabdain Driffus vent in Bauerschmidt's und took his absent frippy mit himself.'

"In aboud two weeks a debudy cheriff valked ub to cabdain Driffus und he set, 'Oxcoos me, cabdain Driffus, bud I vill haf to pinch you, yet. Come mit me down to der Central, uf you blease!'

"Der debudy cheriff he took cabdain Driffus ub before der sergeant. Der sergeant his name vas Smeltzer. Smeltzer's fairst vife vas a cousin to der Poofnickles vot liff on Second afenue.

"'You are guildy, cabdain; vot dit you dit?' set der sergeant.

"'I doan'd know vot dit I dit, bud I vill pay der fine uf you neet der money,' set der cabdain.

"Und yust den eighty-nine chenerals uf der rekular army und forty-sefen colonels und der minister uf der var und his whole family valked into der station house.

"'I vant to haf fair blay here,' set der Minister uf der Var, 'und darefore I belief dis man to be guildy no madder vedder dit he dit anyding or nod. Uf you blease, sergeant, sendence dis man to der resd uf his lifedime in chail. I haf an encagement to go ouid on der guff-links und blay some guff dis afdernoon, bud perhaps abouid next Fritay or Skitteraty afdernoon I vill loog ofer der efidence to see how much is he guildy. Aus mit him! Aus mit him!'

"Und den der eighdy-nine chenerals und der forty-sefen colonels, dey chumped ub in der air und dey cricked deir heels togedder, und dey set 'Vive le France! To der dog-catchers mit Driffus! A bas Driffus a cubble uf dimes, also!"

"Und den Leedleneck Clams poked his head by der door und he set, 'Now vill you set "wie gehts!" to me any more, alretty, ven I do nod comprehension vot id is you mean ven you set it?"

"Und den der sergeant und der general he sendenced captain Driffus to spend der resd uv his natural lifetime on an island in der south, vare de deffel gets his hot air to varm ub his reception rooms.

"Vun day, afder cabdain Driffus vas perpirazioning for aboud seferal months on der island, vich der French borrowed from der deffel, der minister uv der var voke ub.

"Ach, Himmel!' said der minister uv der var to der office boy; 'I haf made a awful misdake. Run oud und tell der chenerals uv der army und der colonels to come here right avay qvick!'

"Zwei hunnert und fifdy-seven chenerals und dree tousand colonels rushed ub der sdairs. 'Ach, Himmel!' sed der minister uf der var, vot a misdake!"

'Vot id is?' set all de chenerals und der colonels.

"Der veepings dey vas running down der face uf der minister uf dar var. 'How could ve haf mate such a misdake!' he exclamationed. 'Id is awfullness! I vill never fergif you for doing vot I dit!'

"'Vich vay vill ve yell!' set one uf der chenerals. 'Ve vant to make an a has und ve doan'd know vich vay to make id.'

"'Ach, Himmel!' set der minister uf der var, 'chustice musd be done, even uf der heavens fall ouid. Ve haf mate a awful misdake; derfore led us rectification id ad vunce. Ven ve sendenced cabdain Driffus to his lifedime ve forgot to fine him anydings. He may haf money, berhaps. Ve haf oferlooged some bettings. Chustice, efen uf der heavens fall ouid. Led us pring him pack from de Deifel's Island und fine him a cubble uf million francs, uf he has id."

"'Vive le France!" set der chenerals und der colonels, und den dey all rushed down py der dellgraf office und sent a collect message to cabdain Driffus to come home on der next steamer, vich he dit.

"Und dare he is now down ad der Cendral before sergeant Smeltzer und der minister uf der var, und all der chenerals und der colonels dey are drying to proof dot he haf zwei hunnert und ninedeen tollars in a building und loan assissiation, vich dey neet in deir pitzness."

"Vell," set Katarina, "dot is fery blain und simblicidy, bud vot dit cabdain Driffus dit ven he is nod guildy uf ditting id?"

Ach, Himmel! Vimmens is der deifel for sbeaking der foolish vords vich is in deir woices, aind id?

IMPRESSION OF BARON GRANT.

The death on August 30th of baron Grant, the well-known English capitalist and promoter, has called forth many interesting reminiscences concerning him.

There is little doubt that the London papers will nose out in good time the antecedents of this remarkable man. He came conspicuously before the London world about 1870, and the subsequent floating of the Emma mine and its prompt foundering hurt more healthy reputations than the baron's. He had been to Paris for some months and was persuaded to return to London, probably to live it down, and in the winter of 1871-72 he took offices, in the thick of the banking quarter, of a sort that left no doubt as to his meaning business. There the baron, under the firm name of Grant Brothers, soon surrounded himself with every clever exploiter who had a good thing to sell and a glib tongue with which to sell it. His talent for presenting a business proposal was alluring. He was a blond Jew, rather undersized, with a fine expressive face, an agreeable voice and a refinement of utterance that left little impression of a parvenu. His reputation, which the unsavory Emma mine principally had smirched, had not been impaired to the point of preventing the baron from again appearing in print as the sponsor for many new enterprises, nor did it prevent his getting about him some really respectable retainers, who generally are called guinea pigs, and are of more doubtful use in the enterprises of today than they were in those of a quarter of a century ago.

The baron carried to extremes the London custom of business exclusiveness. Shut up within antechambers of impenetrable ground glass, behind heavy mahogany doors and guarded by liveried porters, he nevertheless somehow gave forth the suspicion that while there was no doubt of the money there at the moment, yet the stability of the fabric might weaken when the boom of 1872-73 reached its inevitable end. And although the baron's antechambers each held, for hours at a time, separate and shut in, representatives of some pretty prominent people in the world of business and fashion, yet the baron lost few chances by delaying and consequently disquieting his visitors to prove to them unmistakably that his own importance would not be hurried. In this way he sometimes overdid the role of great man, but ordinarily he could give points to all imitators.

One of the baron's first American ventures was the purchase, in 1872, of the real estate bonds of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was a brave buyer, and took these at par before even the purchase of the land at the corner of Dey street and Broadway, in New York city, had been completed. He transmitted the gold for their payment before the bonds had been engraved, even. If all his purchases had been as wise he would have escaped bankruptcy a few years later. But he got into certain overcapitalized American railway bonds. Among scores of ventures he also floated a small South American loan which John Bull at first took to very kindly. He did not speculate much on the turf. That sin and foible cannot be charged with his downfall, nor did the charms of Argentina lead him into financial failure. He built a palace, however, after he had given to the city of London a regenerated park called Leicester square, which previous to baron Grant's purchase of it, had been a vile spot. The gift was a magnificent one and made a great deal of talk. It might have been worth as an advertisement all that it cost him in Lombard street, but somehow Emma mine never stilled its reminiscent comments, and it is undoubted that the very clever and entertaining plunger failed to reach the social position that stupider men with shadier reputations might have grasped.

Baron Grant's energy was untiring. He grasped a proposition and criticised it on the instant with the maturest observation. Many good things owe their advent to him, and if he might serve as a type for a Barnato or a hero of Harold Frederick, he had cultivation and general information along with his ambition that made his society attractive. The baron's brother and former partner was a gentleman of whom friends and business acquaintances spoke approvingly.

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APPLICATION TO PURCHASE LAND.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date, I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands and works, Victoria, B. C., for the purchase of the following described piece of land, situate on the Nelson side of Kootenay river, and being about seven miles up from Nelson: Commencing at a post marked "Geo. C. Tunstall, Junior's S. W. Corner"; thence east eighty chains; thence north forty chains to where low-water mark is; and then following the sinuosities of the shore to the point of commencement; all containing, more or less, 160 acres. GEO. C. TUNSTALL, JR.
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THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE TOWN

Stanford Chapman, who was employed as a bell-boy at the Phair, received his preliminary hearing before police magistrate Crease yesterday upon a charge of theft, which was preferred against him by E. E. Phair. The articles stolen consisted of a solitaire and an opal ring as well as a scarf-pin, all being recovered. Chapman was committed to stand his trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction. He will probably elect summary trial and come before judge Forin.

The Chinese market gardeners in the Cottonwood-creek bottom have given over their fight against progress and are not working overtime in removing their vegetables from the ground included in the Gas and Coke Company's site or in the street reserves.

The men employed in the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's yard had a busy time yesterday. They moved fifty-four cars out of Nelson.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held on Monday evening, when the Sunday-closing by-law will be sent to committee for consideration. As the introduction of the by-law has aroused considerable feeling a lively time may be expected.

A petition requesting the city council to grade the north side of Baker street, from Railway to Slocan streets, so that it will be passable for teams, is being freely signed by the owners of property in that neighborhood.

Messrs. McBeath & Peters yesterday commenced the delivery of pipe for the water-main which they will lay from Cottonwood creek to the reservoir.

Editor McAdams of the Sandon Paystreak is in town. He reports about 200 men at work in the mines in the neighborhood of Sandon and that the mines are looking well, the Rambler in particular.

The Vancouver World is authority for the statement that P. Burns & Co. will rush 200 beeves and 400 sheep through to Dawson this fall.

There were just sixty-seven guests registered at the Hotel Phair last evening.

Captain J. W. Troup has returned to Nelson after a trip to Alaska and Coast points.

The Nelson Coke & Gas Company yesterday received two carloads of lime from Arthur's kiln, which will be used in the construction of the company's building. A carload of small pipe was also received yesterday.

A. H. Kelly has made application under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act for 250 inches of water from the east fork of Giveout creek and a like quantity from the west fork of the same creek. The applicant states that the water is to be used for power and general mining purposes.

Fred Hogg, who was formerly steward on the steamer International, has taken over the dining-room of the Nelson hotel and will conduct a first-class restaurant.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Kootenay Board of Trade will be held on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Arthur E. Roberts of New Denver will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church today, morning and evening.

Angus McGillivray of New Denver dropped down to hear Godfrey's band and see if Nelson was holding her own. He reports the town in which he lives as a trifle quiet this summer, but that the people are sanguine that a change is not far distant.

BUSINESS MENTION.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Swannell, Mill street, opposite Roman Catholic church.

Situation Wanted—As general servant. Address P.O. box 99, Nelson.

For Sale—Lots 13 and 14, block 42, with improvements. Apply to R. G. Joy, Star Bakery.

Furnished rooms to let. Apply to Mrs. L. M. Jameson, Carney Block, Baker street west.

To Rent—Two stores or offices and basement, 25 by 50 feet, also two living rooms on first floor, opposite postoffice on Victoria street. For sale—Lots 13 and 14 block 41c, $700; lot 7 block 15, addition A, $225; lots 21 and 22 block 5. Apply to W. A. Jowett, Victoria street, Nelson.

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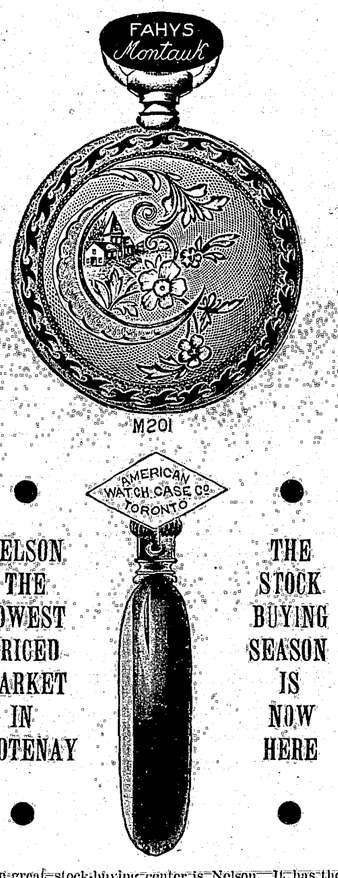

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Nelson, August 29th, 1899.

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Dining-room and bed rooms of the Rosebery Hotel, at Rosebery, on Slocan lake. Apply to J. T. NAULT.
Rosebery, September 2nd, 1899.

APPLICATION TO TRANSFER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that I will, at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, apply at the next sitting of the Licensing Board of the City of Nelson British Columbia, to be allowed to transfer the retail liquor license now held by me for the Exchequer Saloon, situate on Lot 1 Block 12, in the City of Nelson, British Columbia, to James Neelands. A. H. CLEMENTS.
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