

MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE

Ottawa Will Have Swell Hostelry

Chaudiere to be Erected at a Cost of One Million Dollars.

The last mail brought news which prove of an extremely gratifying nature to all old Ottawa residents and also those whose business interests occasionally call to the capital city. The need for a first-class hotel at Ottawa, one of the cities of the north, is a fact which has long been felt and with that view a company was formed in the summer of which Mr. J. T. Burford is now one of the provisional directors, for the purpose of erecting an establishment which should prove both a credit and benefit to the city. Considerable work has been done in financing the scheme, but the announcement is made that the stock has all been subscribed, plans have been made and active work will be begun as soon as the weather will permit. An idea of the magnitude and completeness of the structure to be built may be had from the fact that the estimated cost is \$950,000. Attention is to be on what is known as the Senator Clewley property, a solid block of land purchased at a cost of \$105,000. The building will cost a million dollars, embracing the Major's Hill park, grounds having a frontage of 155 feet on Rideau street and 187 1/2 feet on MacKenzie avenue and Sussex street. A white tiled subway will connect the building with the Central station with the entrance of the hotel. The building will be ten stories in height, absolutely fireproof, and decorated with Ottawa white stone, and with terra cotta trimmings, roofed with old English tiles, equipped with the latest improved elevators, baggage lifts, electric lights and all other modern conveniences. Messrs. Hopkins & Korn, New York, are the architects. Some of the features connected with the hotel will be unique. The dining room with the ball room attached is to be on one of the upper floors from which fresh air and beautiful views of the Chaudiere and Ottawa river and Laurentian mountains may be obtained. Separate rooms will be specially furnished, will be used for the respective political parties, which can be used for other purposes when parliament is not in session. A room is also to be provided as the Exchange room, where parties interested in lumber, mining, stocks, and commercial and industrial matters can meet at noon daily. The hotel will be directly connected by telegraph and electric bells and arrangements will be made for the convenience of the members when they take the chair and when they are a division. The architects give the assurance that the building will be completed and furnished by March 1, 1903. When ready for occupancy it will doubtless be one of the most costly and elaborately furnished hostelry in the Dominion. The hotel will be known as the Chaudiere.

Assault With a Knife.

March 24.—John McCauley, a saloon keeper on the Chaudiere, has given himself up to the police. He was engaged with W. E. Ritchie, a hatter, over the head with a hooter and McDonald's knife. The sheriff and his posse had this morning force to the sub-agency. Drifted Ashore. C. March 24.—The steamer, a fisherman, who landed in Departure Bay today. Devine, who was old, went out in a canoe. There was no wind until the body came ashore. His canoe was overturned. He has no relatives and a quest was thought of.

BLACK TOM SULLIVAN

And How He Was Jobbed by Neighbors

One of Whom Called at Tom's Cabin and was Mistaken for Brophy.

A story is told of the capture of Brophy that caused no end of sport for the miners out on Quartz creek in the locality of No. 8. Among the Quartz miners is one known as Black Tom Sullivan who, up to a short time ago, alleged to be the bravest man that ever hit the trail. All he wanted was to get his eyes on Brophy to cash the \$500 reward. He had taken whole flocks of worse men than Brophy many a time and then turned them loose just for the fun of capturing them again. When it came to capturing bold, bad men Black Tom reckoned he was a "six-hoss team with a tar bucket and bulldog under the wagon." In order to test Tom's alleged bravery his neighbors decided to put up a job on him, which they did by quietly circulating a report to the effect that Brophy had been seen in that locality; that he had visited cabins occupied by lone men and had demanded and been given, without remonstrance, all the food he could eat and carry away with him. One day a mysterious looking man wearing a parkey and a rabbit skin mask, and carrying on his shoulder a double-bitted ax, called at the cabin of Black Tom. Without any introductory conversation the stranger said: "I am hunting moose. Do you know of any around here?" "I-I d-d-don't k-k-know," replied Black Tom, "b-but I-I t-t-think if y-you g-go up on t-the h-h-hill you'll f-f-f-ind s-s-some." "You're a liar," said the stranger as he made a lunge at Tom with his ax, "you know very well there is not a moose within ten miles of here." But Tom tarried not to argue. The tracks he made in the snow getting away are still visible and 18 feet apart. He went all over the settlement telling of his meeting with Brophy and said that but for the double-bitted ax he would have subdued him. After his neighbors had extracted all the fun from the venture that there was in it, some one informed Black Tom that he had been jobbed and that the man who had called on him hunting moose with an ax was one of his neighbors. Then Tom waxed wroth and was going to have his neighbor put on the woodpile for ten years for coming at him in a threatening manner with an ax. But as yet no warrant has been sworn out, and Tom has ceased to bore his neighbors with stories of his prowess as a tamer of bold, bad men.

Ground Located on Pup of Lovett Gulch

Gold Commissioner Holds Claim Was Improperly Staked by Plaintiff.

Gold Commissioner Senkler today rendered a decision in a case entitled John Wesley Park vs. Joseph J. Coy, involving the title to creek claim No. 5 on a tributary of Lovett gulch entering at 2 above discovery. The judgment is as follows: "Plaintiff staked the ground in question on the 3rd day of May, 1901, and applied for record within the time required under the mining regulations, but was refused owing to the ground being within the Philip concession. On the 19th of May the defendant staked practically the same ground, and subsequently obtained a grant for the same. "It appears from the evidence of the plaintiff that in staking this ground he did so by putting in four posts, one at each corner of the claim. These posts were well over on the right and left limits of the property, and subsequently, on the 19th of May, when the defendant staked the claim, he states that he searched the ground carefully, but did not see the posts. Two other locaters were with him at the same time, who staked claims Nos. 4 and 6 respectively, and they state that after careful examination of the ground they saw no posts to indicate that the ground had been previously staked by any one. "After obtaining a grant for the property the defendant did about ten days work in connection with his claim and the two other claims staked at the same time as his, and the plaintiff brought this protest on the 22nd January last, some little time after the work above mentioned had been completed by the defendant. "The plaintiff did not stake the ground according to the regulations, and I think that in this case he should not be relieved from the improper staking by the 15th section of the placer mining regulations, owing to the fact that upon making a careful examination of the ground in the center of the claim, where the plaintiff should have placed his posts, he was unable to find any indications of the ground being previously staked. It can not be said that this staking is not of a character calculated to mislead other prospectors. The protest is dismissed."

Public Notice.

All hotels and restaurants wishing to employ cooks, waiters, bakers, dishwashers and yard men can do so by applying to the International hotel. Mr. Lessing, Prop.

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formance Stockwell met Nye in the lobby of the theater and he exclaimed, "Hello, Nye! What did you think of Peter?" "Well," responded the humorist dryly, "anatomically he was great, but Uncle Tomically he was the worst I ever saw."

Strike is Threatened.
Lowell, Mass., March 23.—Lowell is threatened with one of the greatest strikes in its history, as a result of the communication sent to the textile union by the mill agents, in reply to the official demand of that body for an advance in wages for the textile operatives of the city. The communication was read at the meeting of the textile council this afternoon, and was a positive, unconditional refusal of the demands. It was not a joint note, but each agent answered for himself. The language, however, was identical. It is believed that the note was framed at a meeting of mill operatives in Boston last Thursday night. The increase demanded was to have gone into effect tomorrow, but owing to the delay of the reply the various unions represented in the central body have not had an opportunity to express their opinion on the new aspect of the situation, so it has been decided to postpone final action until a meeting Wednesday evening next. Meanwhile special meetings of the unions will be held and a vote will be taken on the question of a strike. An informal vote was taken today and it is said that three-fourths of the number present favored a strike, the others reserving their decision until Wednesday night. At a meeting of the Trades and Labor council today the action of the textile committee was approved. An estimate of the operatives who would be directly affected by a general strike places the number at 16,200.

Opening of Fairview Cafe.
Thos. Auren, the experienced caterer, has leased and remodeled the Fairview dining rooms after modern ideas in keeping with the times and the same will be conducted in first class style with the best in the market that money can buy. Our cuisine is unexcelled and will be in charge of one of the most competent chefs in the Yukon. The public are cordially invited to attend the grand opening dinner, Saturday, April 5th, at 5 p. m. Popular prices. Full orchestra in attendance.

Worst He Had Ever Seen.

L. R. Stockwell, the popular actor says that some years ago in San Francisco when Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, was a feature in a revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Bill" Nye was to have lectured at the Baldwin theater, but was greeted by so small an audience that he excused himself and went over to hear Jackson talking of the pearly gates to little Eva. After the per-

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ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.
Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

OBITUARY.

Budapest, March 23.—M. Coleman D'Tiza, ex-Hungarian prime minister and leader of the social party, died here today, aged 72 years.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 23.—Seth G. Estell, professor of Greek in Kalamazoo college for the past twelve years, died today, aged 60 years. He was president of Leland university at New Orleans from 1878 to 1882, and president of Central college at Pella, Ia., in 1889 and 1890.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 23.—R. D. Sweepson, a millionaire, died here today, aged 77. He was a Virginian and owned the Richmond street car system during the civil war.

Philadelphia, March 23.—Charles G. Sower, president of the Christopher Sower Company, publishers of school books, died today of heart disease, aged 81. The publishing house is the oldest in the line in America, having been established in 1738.

Newton, Mass., March 23.—News was received here today of the death last night, at Pasadena, of Alden Speare, president of the Alden Speare Sons Company of Boston. Mr. Speare was a director of a number of railroad companies, among them the Mexican Central and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. He was for years a delegate to the national board of trade at Washington, and recently declined the presidency of that body.

San Francisco, March 23.—Prof. Osborne Ward, an eminent historian and linguist, died at Yuma, Ariz., March 20, after a lingering illness. Prof. Ward's greatest work was his "History of the Common People From the Earliest Times to Constantine," on which he labored thirty-eight years. He traveled thousands of miles, visited many world's first histories. He made himself a master of ethnology and archeology, and in 1868 was associated with Charles Darwin in solving problems on which he was at work. His best known book is "The Ancient Lowly." Recently he has been engaged in arranging vast amounts of material he had gathered for the use of his literary executor.

Salt Lake, March 23.—A special to the Tribune from Spokane, Wash., says that James Glendinning, formerly mayor of Salt Lake, and recently federal forest ranger in the Northwestern states, died suddenly of heart disease in that city tonight.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.—Aaron

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French, aged 79, died in his home, this city, shortly after midnight, of paralysis. Mr. French was president of the American Steel Spring Company, and was elected president of the steel spring combine formed in New York recently.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

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Henry Clays, Magnificos, El Triunfos, Henry Upman's, Bock & Co.

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