



The Colonist

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Are Engraved and Printed equal to Copperplate. We are the only establishment north of Portland, Or., on West of Washington, that possess a Lithographic department, and can do the work as well and as cheaply as the best.

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Are unequalled in the Province, and every class of Letter press printing is done in a superior style. We have the best of type and the most skilled workmen, and only work of a first class character is executed.

THE COLONIST,

Government St., VICTORIA, B. C.

R. HENRY HOLLAND & Co.
WHOLESALE IMPORTERS OF
Smallwares and Fancy Goods.

Cutlery, Purses, Pipes,
Jewelry, Albums, Brushes,
Combs, Druggists' Sundries,
Plush Goods, Vases, China
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Baskets, Tobaccoists,
Sundries, Perfumery, Etc.

The Largest Line of Fancy Goods

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AT OUR NEW

Mammoth Warehouse.

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MONTREAL.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES

A. OHLSON,
Nurseryman and Landscape Gardener.

Attends to the laying out and planting of Gardens, Pleasure Grounds, Orchards, etc.

Weekly Colonist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1887.

From the DAILY COLONIST, October 14.
BAVARIA has to have a king just to keep up appearances. Of course his real authority is not worth considering. But for purposes of national ornament he is an absolute necessity. Although free from duties and responsibilities he is monarch of this country within a country enjoys a splendid revenue. The estate that the king is supposed to occupy is said to possess every requirement for the needs of royalty on the largest scale. (One would suppose that under such circumstances a sovereign could get along without difficulty. But the counterfeits of Bavaria seem to have some real trouble as those who really reign over other nations. The late monarch nearly bankrupted the nation by his marvelous extravagance, and the present ruler is a hopeless maniac. After thinking of a monarch for some time he has come to the conclusion that a king can best spend time in peeling potatoes, and accordingly devotes himself to this simple but useful occupation from morning until night. There is now a great game among the Bavarian nobility to eat potatoes that were peeled by King Otto.

The dynamite gun, the latest contribution to the list of destructive engines of war, after a lengthy course of experiments, has pronounced a verdict. It is not a simple long tube with a reservoir of compressed air. By the release of a quantity of the compressed air an explosive force is obtained sufficient to throw a dynamite shell a considerable distance. Mechanism connected with the shell causes it to explode on reaching the target at which it is aimed. Secretary Whitney, speaking of the result of the last experiments, said that it had been demonstrated that dynamite could be thrown a mile and a half in destructive quantities with considerable accuracy, and that the increase of the range of the gun and of the quantity of dynamite so made possible the destruction of the strongest ironclad was merely a question of detail. For once indeed the secretary considers the dynamite gun the most important arm yet invented, as the projectile thrown by it cannot be avoided by the defenses and other appliances used for the protection of ships against torpedoes. The only weak point in this idea is in the seeming forgetfulness of the fact that the throwing of dynamite missiles, if it should come to that, is a game that two can play at and that, in such an exchange of destructive compliments, a number of "right" words would perhaps have some advantage over a stationary fortification. The invention of the dynamite gun will supply the Peace society with an additional argument for the adoption of some more rational means of settling international differences than the weapon and other appliances used for the man whose life degenerates modern civilization.

DEATH OF LADY BRASSY.

The death of Lady Brassy on board the now famous yacht "Sunbeam," while on a pleasure trip to Australia, will be generally lamented. Her death was a bright sunny disposition, which endeared her to all who came within her influence, while her literary instincts and high intellectual character placed her on a pedestal far above the average woman. Sailing over the summer seas, seeking new adventures in an intimate acquaintance with the "wide world," much of the heartiness and good cheer of the "star" seems to have been incorporated in her disposition as evidenced by her writings. In many an English home which has been gladdened by "The Cruise of the Sunbeam" genuine regret will be felt by the husband at the loss of the amiable lady, whose quick observation and ready insight into men and things have made of her work a fund of most valuable information, eclipsed by none other of the same class in recent years. "God is as near as by land," and into his keeping has been given a sunbeam who brightened the lives of her own loving household and shed a reflected glory upon many a home, where her memory will be imperishable.

PROLIFIC IN JUDGES.

The appointment of Mr. George W. Barbridge, deputy minister of justice, to the judgeship of the Supreme Court, serves to remind New Brunswickers that their province is a good one for "bench timber." It has given in the person of Sir William J. Ritchie a chief justice to the highest Canadian court. Our own honored Mr. Justice Gray left behind a reputation as a judge of the highest order in New Brunswick, and his successor in the provincial position he has attained on the supreme court bench of British Columbia. Then, again, the Hon. E. L. Wetmore, formerly leader of the Opposition in the local legislature, has been appointed one of the supreme court judges in the Northwest Territories. The Hon. Mr. Ritchie is a man of high caliber, well fitted for the duties he has assumed. As deputy minister he proved most capable and useful, and we have no doubt will prove as great a success in the wider field to which he has been called.

A MAD COLUMBIAN.

It will be remembered that some time ago the Colonist published a pamphlet published by the C. P. R., purporting to be a description of the various points touched by its line—in which the old city of Westminster was treated to a third line notice. Whether the omission to describe the city was intentional or otherwise we cannot say, but the facts, nevertheless, are that Westminster was mentioned, and that the defects in the pamphlet were pointed out by The Colonist. After the publication of the article referred to, there was a fatiguing

made by the Colonist in the same direction. It was with genuine surprise and pleasure that we received the resolution of thanks from the Westminster council by yesterday's mail and it was also with some measure of indignation that we read the uncalculated utterances in the Colonist, charging The Colonist with interested motives in calling the attention of the company to the injustice done our sister city. The Colonist in a two column article goes over the whole question, quoting the remarks of both papers and after calling the council's action "childish folly" and "unbecomingly childish," and referring to ancient history in an endeavor to show that The Colonist is hostile to Westminster, makes an appeal for commendation of the milk-and-water policy it pursues in regard to Westminster's interests. It put forth an effort to show that the C. P. R. is a good friend of Westminster, because it transmits the inland freight at that point. This is amusing. The railway sends its trains to Westminster because it is the most economical and convenient point at which to transact the business. Our temporary station Westminster, because the same freight rates as those around Victoria and Vancouver as though that were a special favor, instead of her right. It even affirms that the railway has complied with the conditions contingent on granting the privilege, as if that were something to be expected. We will not attempt to answer the weary length of the Colonist's remarks. We are surprised so much energy was exhibited on its part. However, we will ask a few plain questions: Is it not true that the great majority of Westminster's citizens complain that they really have no paper working in the city's behalf? Do they not state that one is so interested in Vancouver and the other so wrapped up in Port Moody that their own city, whose interests they should always be ready to defend, are altogether neglected? Is it not a fact that a number of the city's leading citizens have a scheme on foot to establish a newspaper that will fight for Westminster? We would advise our contemporary to wake up, to abandon its suicidal policy of neglecting Westminster's most vital interests, to throw off the lethargy which seems to have overtaken it, and to evince a spirit worthy of the advancing progress of the city in which it is published. In that event, perhaps the present hostile attitude of its readers, evidenced by the resolution referred to, may pass away, and by justly directing its energies for the benefit of Westminster instead of a rival town, it may regain that confidence of the people which is so necessary for the permanent success of a newspaper, and which is amply demonstrated by the general approval of this journal by the citizens of Victoria.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Arrested.

Jennie Mitchell and Bertha King were arrested yesterday on a charge of being inmates of a house of ill-fame. The prisoners were subsequently released.

Beetle Sticks Used.

The second day of the cattle fair on Wednesday, about eighty head of cattle being penned. There was dull, but steady business. The market was not so good as on the previous day. The cattle were sold at from \$17 to \$19. There was no demand for horses, parties not caring to increase their stock in the face of shortness of feed and high price of hay.

Island Mine News.

A meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Island Mountain Quartz Mining and Milling Company was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. C. B. Bates, stationer. The report of Mr. Farrah, mining expert, was read, together with letters from the Hon. Mr. Walker, and the result of several assays made by the government. Mr. Farrah's report was that the mine was a series of veins of indefinite and unreasonably uncertain extent, and that the only way to ascertain the extent of the mine was to continue the work of running in the tunnels, and getting out the ore. The directors decided to continue the work of running in the tunnels, and getting out the ore. The directors decided to continue the work of running in the tunnels, and getting out the ore.

McNelly's New Hotel.

McNelly's new hotel is now having the carpets and general furnishings placed in the rooms. The building is large and commodious, and will accommodate a large number of guests. The hotel is situated in a quiet and desirable location, and will be a great convenience to the public.

Mr. W. H. Ladd.

Mr. W. H. Ladd is about again, little or none the worse for the severe fall he received while the east was settling. He is now in the hospital, and is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Wien Colgel Hallett.

Wien Colgel Hallett went to visit friends in the country, by a variety of ways. Miss Selwyn succeeded in visiting him at his home, and he was very glad to see her. He is now in the hospital, and is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Cardinal Theodores.

Cardinal Theodores was banqueting at Toronto Wednesday night by prominent Roman Catholics. An Orange band accompanied the cardinal, and the large crowds of bloodthirsty ruffians, went to the hotel where the banquet was being held, and a riot was the result. The cardinal was rescued by the police, and the rioters were dispersed.

George Taylor.

George Taylor, youngest son of G. W. Taylor, a well known attorney of San Francisco, started on a pleasure trip with his wife and child on Sunday last and has not yet been heard from. The little party was last seen at San Francisco, and it is feared that they have been lost.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the council was held last night at the city hall. Present: His Worship Mayor Fell, Councillors Braden, Higgins, Vigliani, and Barnard. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Communications.

From Thornton Fell, who wrote on behalf of several Chinese residents, asking that the furnace for burning offerings in the old cemetery be allowed by the council to be rebuilt by the Chinese. Councillor Braden strenuously objected to this, as he thought it should not be allowed. Referred to the committee on cemeteries and the firewardens.

From H. C. Lewis.

From H. C. Lewis, asking permission to cut down a tree in front of his residence. Referred to the street committee.

From F. Williams.

From F. Williams, stating that the boiler at the electric light plant needed some slight repairs. Referred to electric light committee.

From A. W. Brown.

From A. W. Brown, asking if Councillor Styles could give any idea what it cost to run the electric light system last year. Councillor Styles—"About \$380 a month."

Motion of Motion.

By Councillor Barnard: That the sewerage or drainage committee be authorized to confer with Mr. T. C. Keefe, C. M. G., and ascertain what his fees would be for an opinion upon the plan, specifications and estimates of cost proposed by Messrs. Pickering & Compton for the carrying out of a sewerage system for the city and harbor, and to report thereon at the next meeting of the council.

By Councillor Braden.

By Councillor Braden: That it be the intention that Mr. Keefe should be employed to go to the city and harbor, and ascertain what his fees would be for an opinion upon the plan, specifications and estimates of cost proposed by Messrs. Pickering & Compton for the carrying out of a sewerage system for the city and harbor, and to report thereon at the next meeting of the council.

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"C" BATTERY.

General Orders Regarding the Formation of the Battery.

We give below the militia general orders, issued by Major Gen. Fred. Middleton, commander of the Canadian militia, concerning the formation, equipment and direction of "C" battery, soon to be stationed in Agricultural Hall, Victoria.

HEAD QUARTERS.

OTTAWA, 6TH OCT, 1887.

GENERAL ORDERS (16)

No. 1. PERMANENT CORPS.

Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

"C" Battery.

Authority having issued for the organization of "C" Battery of Artillery, to be stationed in British Columbia, the 100 non-commissioned officers and gunners required to form that battery will be furnished by "A" and "B" Batteries. The men to be selected for "C" Battery will be chosen from men who have not less than 3 months' service, and who are of good character.

The men will be re-enlisted by the commanders of the respective batteries they are leaving for three years' service in the permanent corps.

General orders will be issued to the commanders of "A" and "B" Batteries, and they will be required to select the men for "C" Battery from among the men who have not less than 3 months' service, and who are of good character.

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