CHIMMIE AT THE FAIR.

The World's City Hall Newsboy and His Experiences With Li Hung Chang and a Prominent Toronto Chinaman.

"Soy, Chimmie, where was yer Monday?"

"Out ter der Fair Groun's, Swipesey. Dat wos me busy day. Li Hung Chang wos out dere, an' I wos sellin' dat gang er his labels off tea chests fer daily papers."

"Hully Gee, Chimmie, dat wos er snap. How did yer work der graf'?"

"Dead easy. W'en I sees der ole guy wid his blaze er glory coat, an' his tree fer five fedders get off der train, I chase up, an' I says ter him, in good, square tone, widdout any kiddin', 'Does yer want er extra edition of der Worl', all erbout der boat race, mister? He jus' plxed me off troo dem dinky lamps er his fer a minuit, an' den he turns roun' ter a slob wot wos wid him, an' says someting in er forrin tongue ter him. I couldn't get nex' ter a ting he said, 'cos he spleked as if his mout' wos full er pie. Den dis guy wot's er sort of er telerphone, he says ter me, 'His 'selency wants ter know wot boat race it is,' and wot t'ell, says I, is his royal nobs in er trance, dat he ain't on dat me fren' Jake Gaudaur won der championship of der whole worl'? 'Nit,' said her human telerphone; 'his nobs don't know notin' erbout it.' Den his nobs an' der telerphone kermenced ter work der jaws overtime wid each odder. While dey wos chinnin' I pulls one of dem fake rats wot I bought in der groun's out er me pocket. As soon as his nobs got on ter der rat, his lunch hooks begins to move towards it. Den I shoves it in me pocket agin, an' den I flashes der tea labels on him, an' I sells dem ter him fer er good price. Den he tries ter trow der con luter me, an' tells der telerphone ter ask how old I wos. I said, 'You tell dat ole slob dat it ain't none er his dam bisness'; den I screws me nut, fer I t'ought he was goin' ter swipe me rat."

"Is he goin' ter run er laundry here, Chimmie?"

"Nit, ner er dope joint, needer, aldough he's got one er der biggest dope farms in der whole worl'.

"Den I waltzes over ter der grin' stan', and I sees all der leadin' Chinamen of der city on der stage. Dere wos Wun Lung Kirkpatrick, Ah Sin Fleming, Hus Ling Hill, Hot Stuff McMurrich, Oh Bee Sheppard, Swel Hed Scott, Pee Wee Hallam, On Deck Tupper, Got Even Bowell, an' er lot more."

"Soy, Chimmie, Mister Scott tinks he's der only pebble on der beach."

"Oh, he ain't so warm; dere's odder guys as hot as him! If ever his tfre gets punctured, everybody will tink er cyclone has struck town.

"In er few minits in comes der main guy in er monkey rig, all covered wid yeller ribbons, an' er couple er stiffs in it wot looked like er Orange percession. Den he gets inter er chair, wid handles to it, an' four big coppers lugs him up on der platform. Den all der gang dey rushes up wid der dicers in der fists, an' begins bowin' an' scrapin', an' give him de t'ree cheers! Hulley Gee, he gets on ter der tarts wot works in der ballet, an' he gives der Mayor an' der rest er der push der marble heart, an' begins ter monkey wid der girl wid der biggest legs. He didn't pay no attention to der influential body er citizens until dey girls wos sent erway. Soy, it wou' er made yer sick ter see wot dat gang stood from dat ole slob.

"Den I heard er guy wot wos standin' near me begin ter swear like blazes. Den he begins ter chin, an' he says, 'I got nex' ter dis town good an' quick. I'm dead enter it, jus' as much as if I'd lived here a tousand years.' 'Dis town's all right,' says I. 'Wot t'ell; wot's eatin' yer,' says I. 'Why,' says he, 'wen I struck dis town dis mornin' I sees one er dese t'ousand labor parades I ever seed. Der Mayor an' der aldermen wos in it, too, tirin' demselves out ridin' in hacks. Den I comes up here an' I sees der Mayor an' der sams gang standin' by watchin' four Irishmen carryin' in dat heathen Chinee, who says his prayers in er Joss house. Why in Washington, where I lives, der cops said nit, let der ole guy use his trilbys, an' railroad men wheeled him to der train on er truck. An' over at der Falls dey had ter get coons ter carry him; no white man would stan' fer it. But right here in Toronto, der burg wot turns out all der bluffs, dey makes der cops carry around an ole stiff, wot Gordon, der British bloke, had ter knock sense inter.' Den he says, 'Kid, wot time does der first train go ter Buffler?' an' den he skips fer der Union.

"So long, Swipesey, I got ter go an' see Mrs. Aberdeen an' her soubrets."

Chimmie.

GOLD IN MARMORA.

The Old Delora Mine is Now Being Worked With English Capital—The Ore Pays Well.

Messrs. Campion and Pierce, two citizens of Marmora, Hastings County, who were in town yesterday, stated that the Delora Gold mine, at that place, which has been shut down for ten or twelve years, is now being worked by 40 or 50 men. It seems that one, Mr. Benfield of New Jersey, some time ago took over the old mine from Captain Stevens of Detroit, pumped the water out of the property and got English capitalists to send mining engineers to examine the claim. These experts were favorably impressed with the mine and operations went ahead.

The ore in this property is refractory, and when it was worked before the chlorination process of extracting the gold was used. The new company, however, will employ the new bromo-cyanogen process. Fifteen tons of ore were recently sent to England for treatment by this method, and good results were obtained.

The company have secured 12,000 acres of land in the neighborhood of Marmora, which they will prospect and work.

AROUND THE BAY.

Seven Hundred Masons From the Neighboring States Visited Toronto Yesterday on the Steamers.

Seven hundred Masons, from Youngstown, Buffalo, Cleveland, Lewiston and Niagara, came to town on the Corona yesterday. The number of American visitors arriving by boat continues very large, the Corona, Chippewa and Empress of India being crowded on every trip.

The Macassa had as many passengers as the law allowed her to carry yesterday. She will make one round trip a day, leaving Hamilton at 9 a.m. and Toronto at 4.30 p.m., after the 14th inst.

About 500 visitors from the East came on the steamer Tymon yesterday. They all went to the Fair. The Eurydice also had an excursion party from the East.

The Lakeside had all the passengers and as much freight as she could carry. In order that the visitors could stay at the Fair for the fireworks, the boat made a late trip last night.

There was a slight decrease in the quantity of fruit arriving yesterday.

THEY WERE STRANGERS

And They Were Taken in to the Extent of $83.

Four men from the vicinity of Brampton were badly taken in on Tuesday night. They were at the Exhibition and met a man with a wagon, who offered them accommodation for the night at the rate of 50 cents each. They went with him to a house in the west end on a street near the Asylum, which they cannot now locate. There was a good deal of drinking, after which the four went to sleep on cots, removing only their shoes and coats. When they awoke, early yesterday morning, they found that they had been robbed, the sum of $83 having been taken from all of them.

One of them, a farmer, whose loss was $17, says that this is the third time he has been touched in Toronto.

Dallas, Texas, and Return.

On Sept. 17, 18 and 19 tickets will be sold at single first-class fare for the round trip. Now is your time to take a trip to the Lone Star State. Full particulars, northeast corner King and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

Billposters' Meet.

The Canadian Billposters' Association, which was organized last March, met yesterday in Temperance Hall. The meeting was purely for business purposes, and only matters of routine were discussed.

CHEESE.

Tweed, Ont., Sept. 9.—The Cheese Board met here to-night. Three hundred and ninety-five cheese boarded; 9¼c offered; none sold. Board adjourned till next

HAD A DELUSION.

James F. Moran Had the Idea That Some One Wanted to Poison Him and He Fired a Revolver.

On Aug. 7, James F. Moran was arrested on the charge of shooting at Sydney M. Flynn of Toronto Junction. The case came before Judge McDougall in Sessions yesterday. The plea of the defence is temporary insanity. It appears that some years ago the prisoner and a Mrs. Cashman, who was not living with her husband, were friendly. Subsequently Mrs. Cashman wanted Moran to marry her. He refused, and since that time he has been suffering from the delusion that she would kill him by some means. Flynn is a relative of the woman. It was in conversation about her that the shooting trouble occurred.

Drs. Johnson and Aikins gave expert evidence as to the prisoner's mental condition, which was in his favor.

The verdict was not guilty, on the ground of insanity.

A CHUNK OF GOLD

Worth $81,622 From the Cariboo Mines is on View To-Day at the Bank of Montreal.

People have been reading a whole lot recently about British Columbia gold, and now they have a chance to see some of it. The big gold brick from Cariboo, referred to in The World last week, has arrived, and is in the large vault of the Bank of Montreal. To-day it will be placed on exhibition at the bank. It would be a hard matter for anyone to steal the brick, as it is so heavy that one man could not carry it. Stamped upon it is its weight—4745½ ounces, and the value of the piece of precious metal is $81,622. It doesn't look much for the money, but the freight charges on it were about $200. The Dominion Express Company were entrusted with the care of the brick to bring it from the coast. Extra precautions were made to ensure its safety. Visitors can see the big brick, which, by the way, doesn't look like a brick at all, at the Bank of Montreal to-day.

To Assist the Aged and Infirm Poor.

At the monthly meeting of the members of the St. George's Society, held in the office of the society on the 5th of June last, the following resolution was adopted: Moved by Mr. J. J. Allworth, seconded by Mr. S. G. Wood, "That a special committee be appointed, to be composed of the officers of the society, the mover and seconder of this resolution and Mr. W. T. Boyd, to consider and report on the subject of providing for the aged and infirm poor of this city. The meeting to be called for the second Friday in September, Mr. J. E. Pell to be the convenor of the meeting."

Young and Green.

The afternoon sitting of the Sessions yesterday was delayed by the non-appearance of T. G. Milne, a juror from Markham, who was over 30 minutes late.

In reprimanding him, Judge McDougall said he was tempted to impose a fine of $5, "but, as you are a young man and a green one at that, I will let you off this time."

The Inspector Got Left This Time.

Some days ago Inspector Stephen visited Jim Lynch's dive, 134 York-street, at 2 a.m., and found some men in the place. When the officer asked their names, Lynch advised them not to give them. The Inspector laid a charge against Lynch of obstructing the police. Magistrate Denison considered the Inspector had not made out a case and Lynch was dismissed.

A Smoker's Hard Luck.

In May, 1895, J. J. Moor and his wife were engaged by R. H. Disbrowe, farmer, for six months. The joint salary was to be $137.50. Mrs. Disbrowe objected to Moor smoking a pipe in her presence. Moor left and his wife remained for a time. They entered suit against Disbrowe for $177.50 for breach of contract. Judge Morgan gave judgment for defendant.

Dr. Wild and "Armenia."

Rev. Dr. Wild has been rusticating at Port Sandfield during the hot spell. His numerous friends in the city will be glad to know that he will preach next Sabbath, both morning and evening, in the Western Congregational Church, Spadina-avenue. Subject for the evening: "Turkish Atrocities in Armenia, and Great Britain's Action Thereto."

Both Parties to a Suit Dead.

In Division Court yesterday, the case of Ryan v. Guilbert was on the list. Both parties in the suit died recently, so the case was marked "withdrawn."

They Wish a Pension.

The Army and Navy Veterans who have served over 10 and under 14 years will petition the Dominion Government and Her Majesty the Queen for a pension.

Visit the University.

For the convenience of visitors to the city, the University museum, as well as the main building, will be open during the remainder of the week from 9 to 5 daily.

Business Embarrassments.

Hewson & Co., dry goods, Niagara Falls, have assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson. The stock is the largest in that district.

D. H. Jacobl, saw mill, Marksville, has assigned to W. H. Plummer.

J. D. Darkin, groceries, etc., Grand Valley, has assigned to H. Hawthorne.

D. H. Jacobl, saw mill, Hilton, has assigned to W. H. Plummer.

W. J. Barrett, Charlottesburg Township, has assigned to D. E. McIntyre.

P. J. Taeger, tobacco, Otawa, is offering 20c on the dollar.

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DIVIDENDS.

CANADIAN Pacific Railway Company.

The undermentioned dividends have been declared:

One per cent. on the common stock for the half-year ended June 30 last.

Two per cent. on the preference stock for the half-year ended June 30 last.

Warrants for the common stock dividend will be mailed on or about Oct. 1 to shareholders of record at the closing of the books in New York and London, respectively.

The preference stock dividend will be paid on Thursday, Oct. 1, to shareholders of record at the closing of the books at the company's London office, 1 Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.

The common stock transfer books will close at 3 p.m. in London on Friday, Aug. 21, and in Montreal and New York on Thursday, Sept. 3. The preference stock books will close at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4th.

All books will be reopened on Friday, Oct. 2.

By order of the board.

A. R. G. HOWARD, Acting Secretary.

Montreal, Aug. 10, 1896. a13,27,s10,24

A crazy scorcher ran into Judge Ferguson at King and Yonge-streets at 6 o'clock last night and, owing to His Lordship's weight, got the worst of it.

AUCTION SALES.

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22 KING ST. WEST.

AUCTION SALE of Desirable Business Premises and Residence in Toronto.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the mortgages to the vendors, which will be produced, there will be offered for sale by public auction, at 22 King-street west, by C. J. Townsend & Co., Auctioneers, on Saturday the 12th day of September, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, the following property:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Toronto, being composed of part of Lot No. 8 on the north side of Queen-street, as shown on a plan filed as D. 33 in the Registry Office for the said city, and which said parcel is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the northerly limit of Queen-street distant 291 feet 10 inches measured easterly along the same from the easterly limit of Spadina-avenue, said point being in the existing easterly limit of said lot 8, thence westerly along said limit of Queen-street 26 feet and ½ inch to the centre line of partition wall between the building, now known as No. 356 Queen west, and the next building to west of the same, thence northerly along said centre line of wall and along the line dividing the premises in rear of the said buildings, in all a distance of 110 feet more or less to the southerly limit of a lane, thence easterly along said limit of lane 25 feet 8 inches to the said easterly limit of lot 8, thence southerly along the last-mentioned limit 110 feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with the use of lane in rear of said premises as set forth in Registered Instrument No. 1245 T., said premises being known as 356 and 358 Queen-street west.

Upon the said premises are said to be erected two solid brick stores, known as Nos. 356 and 358 Queen-street west, which are both rented.

Second: All that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Toronto in the County of York, being composed of the easterly portion of lot No. 3, situate on the south side of College-avenue, as represented on a plan of the survey of a range of lots fronting on the said avenue, being a part of Park lot No. 12, prepared by J. G. Chewitt, P.L.S., dated the 26th day of June, 1831, and filed in the Registry Office for the said city, and which said parcel or tract of land and premises may be more particularly known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southerly limit of the said avenue at a stone monument planted at the northeasterly angle of said lot No. 3, thence westerly along the southerly limit of said avenue 111 feet 6½ inches to the centre of the westerly gate post of the gateway leading into the premises, thence southerly parallel to the easterly limit of said lot 3 a distance of 209 feet 2 inches to the southerly boundary thereof, thence easterly following said southern boundary 111 feet 6½ inches more or less to the westerly limit of Queen-street avenue, thence northerly along the westerly limit of said avenue 209 feet 2 inches more or less to the place of beginning, being the southwest corner of Queen-street and College-avenue.

Upon said property are said to be the following buildings—a solid brick dwelling, two storey, attic and cellar, main building 46 feet by 41 feet, beautifully finished—extension 20 feet by 29 feet, one storey and mansard, with cellar, also breakfast-room, 14 feet by 19 feet, verandah on east and south side with balcony. A brick stable and loft, 32 feet by 37½ feet, with other outbuildings.

The parcels will be offered separately.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money will require to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale, and sufficient thereof within thirty days to make up 25 per cent of the whole purchase price, together with interest at 5 per cent. per annum from the date of sale, and the balance will be allowed to remain upon first mortgage at 5 per cent., payable half yearly, from date of sale, or the purchaser may pay the whole of his purchase money at the expiration of thirty days.

The vendors will produce all abstracts, deeds, papers and other evidence of title in their possession, and must not be called upon to furnish any other than those in their possession.

Further and full particulars of sale will be made known at time of sale or may be secured upon application to the Auctioneers, or to

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SMITH, RAE & GREER, 25 Toronto-street, Toronto. Vendors' Solicitors.

Toronto, 24th August, 1896. 6636

LEGAL NOTICE.

IN the Surrogate Court of the County of York. In the matter of the guardianship of the infant child of Mary Farnsworth Langmuir, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that after 20 days from the publication of this notice application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of York on behalf of Murray Langmuir, the father of Margaret Fairfield Langmuir, for an order appointing him guardian of said Margaret Fairfield Langmuir, the infant child of Mary Farnsworth Langmuir, deceased.

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THE LE ROI.

"Conservative estimates of the output of this mine for the calendar year of 1896 are 45,000 tons of ore of an average value of $40 per ton. The mine is under contract to deliver 37,500 tons of this ore a year to the Trail Smelter. Since last October the mine hapaid $175,000 in dividends, and now, with a market for their product, the owners declare that $50,000 a month in dividends can be easily paid."—July Number Canadian Mining Review.

The Le Roi Company has since declared two dividends of $25,000, or 10 cents per share.

WAR EAGLE.

"From the No. 1 level to the surface over 12,000 tons of ore were extracted, the proceeds of which, in addition to paying for the mine, for all development work, and for the usual and necessary costs of opening up a large property, has paid $132,000 in dividends. Another dividend of $25,000 has been paid from ore extracted from level No. 2. A total of $157,500 in a year."—July Number Canadian Mining Review.

FORMATION OF THE DISTRICT.

The eruptives which form the country rocks of the district are, however, very similar to those of some parts of Eastern Canada, notably Sudbury. The prevailing rock is a green stone in all its various refinements of nomenclature, but mostly diorite, syenite, porophyry—diorite of all shades and textures, owing to its constituents, viz.: Pyroxene, feldspar, and hornblende being variously proportioned. At a distance from the veins the country rock appears to have a lighter color and a coarser texture. The whole of the country rocks have a jointage, more or less distinct. The lines of jointage or cleavage appear to be more numerous near a vein, and the rocks there have a short, sharp, blocky appearance, which does not obtain so much as at a distance from the ledges. A large portion of the country rock, particularly near the veins, on a fracture, show iron in small flecks in the form of magnetic pyrites, sinking on some of them, notably the Le Roi, the veins become almost perpendicular. In all places the veins are strong, true, and very easily traceable, and vary in width from 3 to 50 feet. The veins are filled with a massive mixture of copper and iron sulphides, the ore usually being a pyrrhotite, cualcopyrite, arseno pyrite, and mispickel carrying as a general thing from 1 to 3 ounces in gold, 3 to 10 per cent. copper, and a small varying amount of silver, usually less than 10 ounces to the ton.

THE LILY MAY MINE.

THE LILY MAY MINE is the pioneer location in this now celebrated camp. It is situated one and one-half miles south of the town of Rossland. The claim was located in the spring of 1889, and consequently is an old location, 600x1500, and has all the advantages regarding surface rights and the dips of veins accorded to claims located under this law. A CROWN GRANT HAS BEEN ISSUED TO THE PROPERTY. The present owners have spent $8500 in the development of this property, and now feel that they have one of the best legitimate mining propositions in the Trail Creek camp to offer to the investing public. There are two distinct ledges on the property. THE DEVELOPMENT WORK consists of an adit tunnel, connecting with shaft No. 1 at a depth of 40 feet, for a distance of 35 feet. This work showed a continuous ore chute from two to six feet wide.

ASSAYS.

Assays taken on the following days gave returns of:

Mar. 21—42 oz. silver, 84 gold.....$32 15
May 2—96 oz. silver, 84 gold, 26 per cent lead..... 48 15
June 15—24 oz. silver, 82 40 gold, 7 per cent. lead..... 22 80

Assay certificates can be seen at brokers' office.

Shaft No. 1 will constitute the main workings of the mine, and now at a depth of 108 feet shows a solid bottom of ore—an iron and copper sulphide in a quartz gangue. This ore body has been continuous the whole way. Efforts to determine the extent of this chute of ore are being run both ways at the depth of 100 feet. The above work is on ledge No. 1.

Shaft No. 2 on the parallel ledge has been sunk to a depth of 40 feet, and also shows a solid face of ore which gave an average value of $13.

Shaft No. 3, down 20 feet, also shows an ore body of the same character as found on shaft No. 1. Assays from this ore gave a value of $12.

The owners of the controlling interest, all of whom are mining men of reputation and experience, feel convinced that they have a property of undoubted merit, and to prove their confidence have just placed an order for the following power plant: One 30-h.p. hoisting engine, two 60-h.p. boilers, and one 4-drill air compressor. This machinery will be in operation in 40 days.

TRANSPORTATION.

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The mining management of the property is under the personal supervision of Mr. Frank Watson, who has had seventeen years' practical experience in the different great mining camps of America.

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