

MR. PRESTON AND THE BOODLE

An Answer to His Denial in The Globe of Yesterday.

HE DID COLLECT BOODLE FOR THE PARTY.

The Check for Ten Dollars Given Him by Saloon-keeper Taylor.

PETER RYAN WAS PRESENT AT THE GIVING.

Another Startling Chapter of The World's Exposure—How C. P. Reid & Co. Figure in that Letter From Mr. Ryan—Mr. Robert Jeffrey and the Big Political Grip—The Transfer of the Montreal Home License Raises a Big Disturbance in the Ward—Mr. Justice Oler's Protest.

The World returns this morning to its charge of "boodle" in connection with the administration of the "Crooks Act" in this city. The town and province were startled by our revelations of last week; they have also been pained at the display in which the charges have been met by the Globe, which undertakes to defend the parties implicated. The Globe, the recognized organ of the Reform party, evidently feels called upon to defend the whole chapter of what, before The World goes through with it, must prove to be the blackest record of blackmail.

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A WARD "DIVY."

This man Taylor keeps the Taylor House, at the corner of Agnes and Elizabeth-streets, in the base of St. John's Ward. It had the reputation, as Mr. Ryan and the other commissioners have since alleged, of being one of the "dives" of the ward, yet it was not too low for its proprietor to be approached by these men and the proprietor's money taken for party purposes. Taylor has since lost his license, and it is alleged of his house that Mr. Thomas McCrossen, an ex-commissioner and the present holder of a tax assessment office, has fitted up another place, just next door to the Taylor House in Agnes-street, for the purpose of obtaining a license for Mr. Philo Lamb, and which license was up for consideration by the commission yesterday. Mr. McCrossen is also Taylor's landlord, and a few weeks ago Mr. Charles Doherty and Mr. James Ryan (of Jeffrey & Ryan) waited on Taylor and endeavored to induce him to sell his lease and fixtures to them, or rather to a third party whom they represented. These worthless had no doubts in the supplying of the cigars and the view to this ward "divy." Taylor refused to sell or transfer, notwithstanding that he was threatened that if he did not take their offer a place would be fitted up alongside of him and he would go without for his fixtures. These fixtures cost Taylor over \$2500, and they constituted one of the complete "pubs" in the city. The cigar and grog men, however, would not go a cent above \$200. It must also be remembered that the business done by Taylor at his bar was never less than \$100 a day and that his running accounts with Jeffrey & Ryan for grog and strong waters was not less than \$1000 a month. The public can see from this how anxious Charles Doherty and James Ryan were to secure the place for their prospective customers, and the three gentlemen at that time had not the slightest doubt that they would be able to have the place re-licensed, notwithstanding the previous action of the board in cutting it off.

Mr. Preston, Mr. Peter Ryan, Mr. Doherty, Mr. James Ryan, have here a specific and definite charge, and the answer of one and all of them to the charges above made will be anxiously awaited by a startled public. When they have answered them The World has other and even more pronounced evidence to submit to its readers. Mr. Thomas McCrossen, an ex-commissioner, and a government official, like Mr. Charles Doherty, also an ex-commissioner, plays a wing sing game in this deal. He has a good tenant in Taylor for the corner house (\$650 per year), for Taylor is pretty well fixed and holds a lease, and if the Montreal Home license is transferred to the new place next door, he gets another good tenant in Philo Lamb, who will expect to do as big a trade as Taylor, over \$700 per week.

MR. ROBERT JEFFREY.
In the face of the mild assertion of The Globe that Mr. Robert Jeffrey is not now of the firm of Jeffrey & Ryan we have this to say: The reduction of the books of the firm and the testimony under oath of all the parties concerned will be more satisfactory. Mr. Robert Jeffrey's friends put it milder. They say "his money is in the firm, but not himself." Rest assured of this that the best men were given distinctly to understand

statements that have been put forward in the way of a defense:
1. The statement of Organizer Preston that there was no blackmailing of hotel men in the interest of the Reform party;
2. The statement of The Globe that Mr. Robert Jeffrey, its president, is not interested in the firm of Jeffrey & Ryan, the wholesale grog men that gave the bulk of the hotel money;
3. The statement published by C. P. Reid & Co., including a letter from Commissioner Peter Ryan, to the effect that the commissioners do not influence licensed men to deal in certain directions.

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NOV FOR OUR STATEMENT.
In answer to Mr. Preston's World this morning, it is to be noted that the alleged blackmailing of hotel men, that Mr. Preston was one of the parties concerned with the blackmailing in question, and that he did go round from hotel to hotel making his levies. Moreover, a certain paper was hawked about and hotel men were made not only to sign a paper, the so-called "License Guarantee Fund," but were compelled also to pay money toward it.

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THE WRIT FOR HALDIMAND

NOTIFICATIONS FIXED FOR JAN. 23, FOLLOWING JAN. 30.

Judgments Delivered by the Supreme Court yesterday afternoons.
Daneshan v. Ballemare.—The "New" Steam-Boiler and Second of the Address. Ottawa, Jan. 15.—The writ for Habeas Corpus was granted. Nominations will take place on Jan. 23 and polling on Jan. 30. The Supreme Court met to-day and delivered the following judgments: The Exchequer Court appeals, Baubien Estate v. the Queen and Paradi v. the Queen were dismissed with costs, Judge Kerwin dissenting. These were both cases of expropriation of land for the St. Charles branch of the Intercolonial Railway. In the Baubien case the Crown offered \$55,575, but the arbitrators allowed \$76,791, which was greatly reduced by the Exchequer Court. The estate claimed \$144,000 and appealed to the Supreme Court. The court reversed the judgment of the Exchequer Court and gave judgment for the amount awarded by the arbitrators.

Daneshan v. Ballemare.—Case allowed with costs. This was a case for infringement of patent rights held by Daneshan v. Ballemare. The writ was granted and the effect of the judgment is to confirm Daneshan in his rights.
The Rimouski Election case. Parier v. the Queen was dismissed on the ground of want of jurisdiction, the case not having been tried within the six months' limit. The writ was granted and the effect of the judgment is to confirm Daneshan in his rights.

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