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ST. WEST. & CO
Reliable Auctioneers

OPTION SALES.
TOWNSEND
ST. WEST. & CO
SALE OF CITY PRO

ned, the executors and trust-
est will and testament of
late of the City of Tor-
er, deceased, will offer for
uction at the auction room of
J. Townsend & Co., No. 28
st., on Saturday, June 12th
t, 1900, at the hour of 12
the following lands and pre-

E-All those certain parcels
is and hereditaments situate
y of Toronto in the County
ing composed of a portion
of Wellington-street in the
which said parcels or tracts
remains may be more particu-
and described as follows: A
a point on the southerly
ngton-street, distant easterly
thirty-six feet one inch
the said limit for its in-
easterly limit of the south-
southerly parallel to Bay-
and and easterly limit of five
ches to the southerly limit
hence easterly along the im-
thirty-nine feet four in-
s, more or less, to the west-
the property corner of the
r and Joseph Kilgour by the
thirtieth day of April, 1884,
in the Registry Office, and
on the sixteenth day of
as number 5507.

ly along the westerly limit
property two hundred and
five and one-half inches
to the southerly limit of
erth; thence westerly, along
e of Wellington-street forty
nt of an inch, thence north-
of beginning. Together with
clusively to occupy, pos-
the rooms and areas under
the said property so conveyed
Robert Kilgour, and to con-
r, and to continue and
and areas in their pos-
th and breadth, and to
the free and perpetual right
and passage, with or with-
and vehicles, from Well-
ween the warehouses of the
and the said Robert Kil-
eph Kilgour, and over that
use or yard to the south-
dings of the said warehouses
ner part of such warehouse
ction southerly in a straight
alls of the rear portions of
uses to the rear or south-
the lands owned by the said
the said Kilgour, and to
the said close or yard in com-
the whole of the said close
forever be open and un-
same now is, and without
or impediment erected or to
erect, and so that such close
be used in common by the
the said warehouses, subject
the privileges in and upon
to the said Kilgour, and to
two—Being composed of lots
two and thirteen acres, sit-
Joseph-street, according to an
n prepared by F. F. Pass-
and numbered D. 55 of those
ons of Park Lots numbers
in the first concession from
the said City of Toronto, known
ll Estate, originally owned
D. 15, both of which plans
ely registered in the Regis-
of the said City of Toronto.
One is said to be erected a
brick warehouse, thirty-four
one feet, with a two-story
the rear, thirty feet by nine-
feet, and the other is a two-
story white brick dwelling
extension and kitchen in rear
y being known as 97 St. Jo-

SALE—Ten per cent. of the
ney at the time of sale and
within thirty days thereafter,
est.
Terms and particulars apply
TO GENERAL TRUSTEES
TION.
ors and Trustees of last will
ment of George M. Young,
Messrs. EDGAR & MALONE,
Solicitors, 50 Yonge-st.,
to.

TOWNSEND
ST. WEST. & CO
SALE OF VALUABLE
old property.

by virtue of the power of sale
a certain mortgage of lease-
hold produced at the time of
will be offered by Public Auc-
e Townsend & Co., Auctioneers,
st. West, Toronto, on Saturday,
t, 1899, at the hour of twelve
the following lots of land sit-
on the north side of Front-
ng at the northwest angle of
the south side of the Market-
ng street, and known as Block
block; thence north 74 degrees
the lane twenty-six feet, thence
en degrees east, through the
west party wall of lot 10, then
en degrees west, twenty-five
feet, north sixteen degrees west
the centre of the party wall
five and six, eight, eight feet
of commencement, containing
one hundred and eighty-four

is erected a substantial brick
ere storeys, and known as No. 13
covered with iron. The front
two streets, with roof cover-
and gravel. The lease is
ay of Toronto, and has still
years to run.
er particulars as to ground rent
ons of sale, apply to the auc-
e to ROLPH & BROWN,
Vendors' Solicitors,
2 Adelaide-st. East, Toronto.

REPOSITORY.
GRAND
CTION SALE
ay Next, at 11 a.m.
ses, Carriages,
arness, etc.

ogue will include one carload fresh
and draught, and general purpose
number of well broken drivers and
WALTER HARLAND SMITH,
Auctioneer and Proprietor.

Brooke His Arm,
Michigan, a technician, who lives at
ing avenue, fell from his wagon
morning and broke his arm.

COPPER DEPOSITS OF PARRY SOUND

Continued from Page 8.

The terms of the sale were as noted before.
\$7,000 in money and \$40,000 in stock. Of
this cash sum \$3000 was paid down on
March 8, \$2000 15 days later, \$2000 on May
3, and \$5000 on July 3. This makes \$20,000
so far paid up, and the balance is to be
payable in instalments of \$10,000, pay-
able every two months. It is understood
that the Pecks get \$31,000 on similar terms
for their property, and that the Parry
Sound Company have paid out considerable
on the other lands they have secured control of.
Another good indication is that the com-
pany employs a force of men on its 1,700
acres that makes up a payroll of \$3000
to \$4000 per month.

Developing the McGowan.
The equipment and development of the
McGowan property is proceeding apace,
force of about 60 men being engaged in
mining, masonry and carpenter work about
the place.

So far the development accomplished has
been very extensive, but the little that
has been done has been attended with
nothing short of phenomenal success. As
soon as the Parry Sound Company took
hold of the locations they sank a pit on the
McGowan and came upon a
variable quarry of richness. The ore
here found consisted chiefly of blue boriaite
running nearly 35 per cent in copper, and
steel-grey chalcocite running nearly 80 per
cent in copper, and it also showed some
or less of the ordinary chalcocite. The
borite appeared in solid boriaite, and the
steel-grey boriaite in a depth of 21
feet, where work had to be stopped owing
to the influx of water from the adjoining
lake. Out of this hole was taken 200 tons
of ore running 40 per cent in copper and
150 tons averaging 10 to 15 per cent, be-
sides gold values.

Early in June six carloads of ore from
the pit were carted to a siding on the Ot-
tawa, Amperior and Parry Sound Railway
west of Montreal to the Orford Copper
Company's smelters in New Jersey. Two
carloads were despatched on June 8 and 9.
The weight of ore sent was 106,547 lbs., and
the amount of fine copper produced was
17,385 lbs. The price of the ore was 15c
per pound, the value of this product was
\$2607.75. From this freight charges
of \$224, smelting tolls of \$3.50 per ton, and
refining charges of 2c per lb had to be de-
ducted, leaving a net profit of \$2162.99 to the Parry
Sound Company of \$2162.99.

Four more carloads containing 181,160
lbs. of ore were despatched on June 13,
14, 16 and 17, and the yield of fine copper
was 27,385 lbs., valued at \$4007.25.
After all charges had been deducted, the
net profit was \$2826.11.

By putting all the shipments together it
will be seen that 143 tons of McGowan ore
gave a net yield of \$5038.80, and a gross
return of \$7071.15, or about \$33 to the ton.
And this calculation, it is to be remem-
bered, leaves out of count a separate return
of an average of \$5.67 per ton in gold made
by the Orford people from the same ship-
ments. This would raise the contents of the
ore thus sent to the smelter to nearly \$39
per ton.

Having secured this encouraging return
the management decided to store its ore
against the erection of a reduction plant
of its own. Several hundred tons of ex-
tremely high-grade shipping ore, together
with several thousand tons of lesser qual-
ity, are now stored in sheds and upon the
ground.

Besides the pit, there are several other
workings on the deposit. One is the old
shaft sunk several hundred yards
away, which, after running out of ore, is
now in boriaite at the 75-foot level.
The most important work, however, is
that done upon the permanent vertical
shaft which is being put down midway be-
tween the pit and the incline shaft. This
is down 42 feet, being sunk at the
rate of 2 1/2 to 3 feet per day. The pur-
pose of the management is to push sinking
to the 300-foot level, and thence cross
to ascertain the extent of the ore bodies.
This shaft measures 8 1/2 feet, and is
being timbered with iron companies.
To facilitate sinking, the company is now
getting in a hoisting engine and a steam
from the Rand Drill Company of Quebec,
and when the 200-foot level is reached a
compressor plant is to be installed. A
bathhouse is being erected.

As far as is indicated by the workings
already described and the test pitting and
stripping done besides the McGowan deposit
is a fairland varying in width from 200
to 400 feet and more or less mineralized
all across. And it may here be men-
tioned that this same deposit is said to
have been definitely followed for three
miles across the McMillan and Hecla de-
posits belonging to the Imperial Copper
Company, and other locations. The trend
of the deposit is a little north of west,
and south of east.

In a preceding paragraph figures have
been quoted giving the results of an ex-
haustive mill test of the ore taken from
the pit by the lake, and it remains to
tell the values obtained by assays of
the ore from different portions of the Mc-
Gowan fairland. These laboratory tests
were made by Dr. E. H. Bennett. The mineral-
ization of the deposit is certainly the brilliant
one usually containing the brilliant
blue boriaite which turns almost black on
exposure to the weather, the steel-grey
chalcocite which takes a bluish tarnish
and the yellow chalcocite which on ex-
posure takes with the air assumes peacock hues.
In places, where bunches of almost pure
borite occur, the ore is estimated to con-
tain 40 per cent in copper, and the average
of the ore runs 17 to 25 per cent, and
even higher in copper. Much of the deposit
is simply spotted with minute pits
of the boriaite and averages from 3
to 12 per cent in copper. Then again, in
much of the fairland there is no visible
mineral at all, but even so, it is said to
go 1 per cent. In conclusion, to strike
an average, it is estimated that as far as
the McGowan deposit is concerned, the ore
runs from 200 to 400 feet wide, is impregnated
with copper to the extent of 7 per cent.
This estimate, if correct, it is argued, is a
good surface showing when it is remem-
bered that the Calumet and Hecla de-
posit runs only about 2 1/2 per cent in copper on
average.

Reckoning values by dollars and cents
Dr. Bennett makes out that the copper
ore in the pit by the lake runs \$3.40 to
the ton, two feet down it runs \$3.75 in
copper, and five feet down it runs \$4.15 in
copper, and the average of the ore runs
\$3.75 in copper and \$10 in gold. It will be
noticed that according to these
figures the values are made to increase
rapidly with depth and the same thing is
evident in the other workings. At the sur-
face of the incline shaft a sample assayed
\$1.35 in copper and gold; 25 feet below the
ore runs \$1.38 and 80 feet down the values
were \$2.10. In the permanent shaft \$2.74
represented the surface values and \$3.38
in copper and \$10 in gold the values 35 feet
down.

Stamp Mill and Concentrator.
While development is being pushed at
the McGowan the company is preparing to
treat its ore. The foundation for a Fraser
& Chalmers ten-stamp mill has already
been laid, and a portion of the plant has
arrived on the ground, while the rest is on
the way there. The stamp mill will serve
the double purpose of concentrating the
ore and saving the gold as a by-
product. The presence of the copper will, of
course, militate against the security of
the gold on the plates, and separate the
gold from the copper, and the company
to put through this mill only such ore as
contains a minimum of copper and a mini-
mum of gold values. The stamp mill will
take some portions of the fairland which
carries little copper runs as high as \$10 to
\$15 to the ton in gold.

For the concentration of such ores as
carry less gold and more copper, and are
and are yet not rich enough for direct ship-
ment to the smelter, the manage-
ment will install a special plant consisting
of Cornish rolls and jigs. The waste rock
from this process will be run over the
plates to save such gold values as it con-
tains.

The stamp mill, it should be added, will
be supplemented by a hydraulic separator,
and an hydraulic separator. The purpose of
the latter is to take the crushed rock as it
comes over the plates and separate the
heavy grain from the fines, so that each
variety will have a separate treatment
going over it. Each variety can be then re-
lated to handle to best advantage—such
as of rock, and better results will be thus

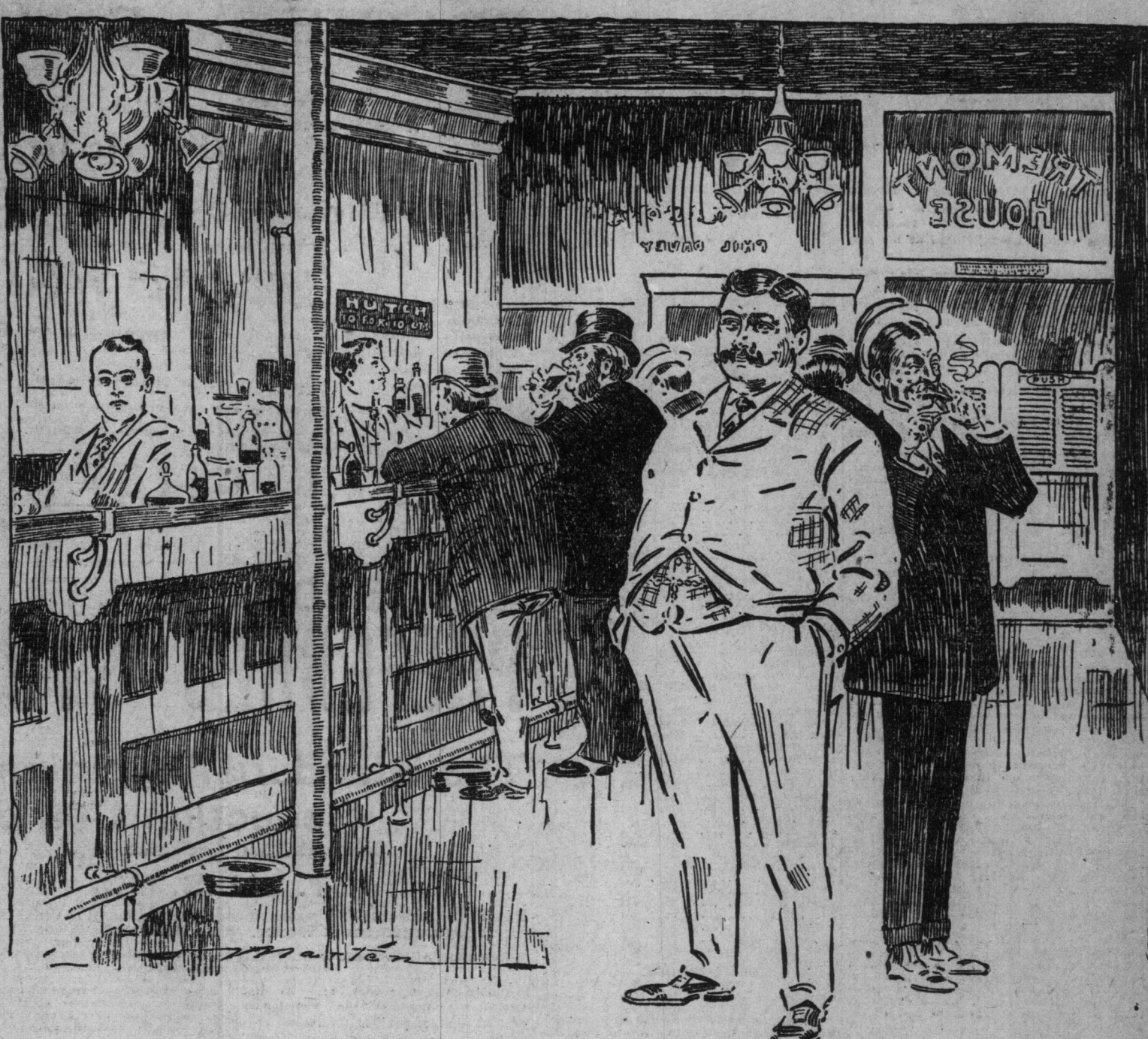
Hutch Cured Phil Davey of Sour Stomach.

Toronto for some time past has not been favorably regarded by the travelling public in the matter of hotel accommodation, but it is safe saying that with a few men like Phil Davey of the Tremont House to look after a guest's comfort, this state of affairs will undergo a change.

Phil for many years ran the Walper House of Berlin and is a born hotel man. An old-timer wouldn't know the old "Bay Horse" in its present modern dress of the Tremont House, or for that matter its class of customers either. It's all different now, and all owing to Phil's splendid management. Phil knows about Hutch, by the way, and has an interesting story to tell about how Hutch cured him of stomach trouble.

"For quite a long time before I left Berlin," said he, "I was troubled with a sour stomach and indigestion. Sometimes I couldn't eat my breakfast, and a disagreeable flatulency was always present. I was up to that time a very healthy man and got very impatient under my illness. When I came to Toronto I had an idea that after consulting some of the specialists here I could get relief. Well, I spent money, but I could only get free from the discomfort for a while. Had the same thing back on me in a very short time. Then Hutch was advertised. Your representative, whom I know well, called my attention to it, and I started taking the tablets. Well, sir, I got such relief that I kept on taking them, and I believe I am cured now. I wouldn't permit my name to be used in connection with any other medicine, and I only do so in this case because Hutch has given me so wonderful a cure. I recommend Hutch to everybody. It's great.

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SCENE IN THE TREMONT HOUSE BAR.

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imperial property—the Cornfields, to wit, sixteen men are being put to work on this location with instructions to strip and haul the material to the mill. It is the intention of the management to get down far enough this fall on both the Cornfields and the McMillan to enable the miners to work underground all winter.

These are the properties owned by the Imperial Copper Company, upon some of which they will immediately commence operations. (1) 100 acres near Rose Point, two miles from Parry Sound, (2) 100 acres on the Wilcox Island, this being an extension of still another Parry Sound Company's claim, (3) Four islands giving three miles of a belt on land and water, the Imperial management have, besides, numerous other lands under contract for purchase, and as they open their different properties they may float them as subsidiary companies.

World readers already know something of the Hattie Bell Gold, Copper and Nickel Mining Company, which is the third incorporated organization carrying on operations in the Parry Sound District. The company owns the Lofey, Sheard and Beckett locations and the Land Mica property, and has done and is doing considerable development work. The properties mentioned lie in the township of Foley, of Douglas and Hagerman, and boast indications similar to the showings on some of the Parry Sound and Imperial locations. The Lofey, for instance, has, it is said, an exposure of the Wilcox deposit, is president, and S. Mitchell of Parry Sound, managing director of the company.

Every day now brings forward fresh owners of impatient mines. Pursued D. McQuade of the steamer City of Toronto and colleagues have several copper propositions in the Township of Conger, in the south end of the district; A. Carlson of Parry Sound owns claims on Otter Lake; D. M. Pierce of Parry Harbor and many others are also in the running.

So far the mine owners of Parry Sound have educated their own miners, taking the local raw material and whipping it into shape. Surface men are paid \$1.50 a day, and drillers \$1.75. Board at the mining camps costs the men \$3.50 per week. The health of the men is well looked after. Dr. Shaw is the camp physician, and each man is levied on to the extent of 50 cents a month for his services.

The Parry Sound District being somewhat well settled in parts, the process of securing mining lands here is somewhat different from that in other portions of the Province. In most cases the discoverer of a deposit purchases the mineral rights from the Ontario Government, the surface rights being, as a rule, held by farmers. Instances occur, however, where farmers possess their lands prior to 1872, and these own the mineral as well as the surface rights. In such cases the discoverer of a deposit must negotiate direct with the proprietor.

Under conditions exist on the islands off the shore in Georgian Bay, which are mostly unsurveyed. Upon these the prospector goes about staking out and securing his claim in the ordinary way. Parry Sound, however, is a well-travelled place, and to explore upon it the prospector has to secure a special permit from the Government.

In conclusion, it may be said that the showings of the district are being fastened abroad, and during my stay here an ex-Kloniker, an English expert and a representative of eastern American capital have come in by boat to see what there is in the district, and during my stay here a few shovels have been put in evidence of the same character of ore as is gotten at the McGowan is found. Boriaite is plentiful here, and the other property.

A mile from the McMillan lies another imperial property—the Cornfields, to wit, sixteen men are being put to work on this location with instructions to strip and haul the material to the mill. It is the intention of the management to get down far enough this fall on both the Cornfields and the McMillan to enable the miners to work underground all winter.

The Funeral This Morning.

The funeral of the late Mr. John Cronan, a well-known ex-employee of the Toronto Railway Company, will take place at 9 o'clock this morning from his late residence, 314 Eastern-avenue. Services will be held in St. Michael's Cathedral a half hour later. Many of the employees of the company will show their respect for their

Wanted to Fill His Shoes.

Postmaster Shannon of Picton, Ont., died suddenly a night or two ago of heart failure. Mr. Pettit, M.P. of Prince Edward Island, is said, received no less than twenty tele-

grams at Ottawa on the same night from all over the world to tell the doctor's man's shoes. This is hustling for a soft job with a vengeance.

Jack Connell and William Sinclair will be tried by Judge Morgan on Wednesday at Roscoe's Point on July 22.

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Enamelled Tea and Coffee Pots 3 sizes, 15c, 20c, and 25c each.

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