

DRAINS AND SEWERS.

The city council should not have hesitated for a moment over its decision in regard to the use of the surface drains as sewers. There is only one conclusion that can be arrived at with safety, which is that household sewage must go into the drains intended for it. Any person looking into the question, even casually ought to be able to see that if sewage is allowed to go into the surface drains the latter will be turned into veritable retorts for the manufacture of sewer gas. They are necessarily made large, to carry off the surface water in the rainy season. During the summer they will be very imperfectly flushed, and they will in consequence become filthy fever-breeds. There are no arrangements in contemplation for the flushing of these drains, which, in fact, are not supposed to need flushing if only they are confined to their legitimate purpose. It would tax the capacity of the water works to keep clean a number of drains of large size. It is quite certain, therefore, that if these drains are converted into sewers they will in the dry season fail to carry away the mass of filth poured into them, with results that should not need explanation to any rational human being. Not only the inmates of those houses allowed to connect with the drains, but the residents of the whole neighborhood will be in danger of poisoning from sewer gas during four or five months of the year. It is especially dangerous to have the schools sewered in this ineffective way; and if typhoid or diphtheria should break out among the scholars the parents need not be at a loss to trace the origin of the trouble. Some people seem to be possessed with the comforting delusion that if the sewage is only carried away from their houses into some sort of a covered drain they need trouble themselves about it no further. If they had anything more than a very elementary knowledge of sanitation they would see that a great deal more than this is necessary, to wit, that the drain shall be capable of doing its part of the work. We trust that a severe epidemic of zymotic disease will not be required to show the people of any part of the city the danger that lurks in filthy, unflushed sewers. The council should, at all events, require no such lesson.

PROF. ELLIOTT'S VIEW.

Still another authority is heard from on the Behring seal award. Professor Henry W. Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institute, whose name has been so often connected with the sealing question, spoke as follows to a New York Times reporter: "I regard the commercial value of the Pribyloff rookeries as ruined if the pelagic seal can enter upon his work after Aug. 1st. The prohibition of firearms is a small advantage, when spears, lances and conchoidal shells are not barred. The white hunter uses a spear as well as the Indian if compelled to. A cordon of seal schooners sixty miles out from the Pribyloff islands during the season of August, September and October, when the seal is usually fine, will work a great amount of effective killing into their log books, even if shut out from the use of firearms. "All this time the nursing mother seals will be in and out from the rookeries after food, returning to nurse their helpless young. They find this fish and squid food on the submarine plateaus of Behring Sea, south and southwest, distant all the way from 40 to 200 miles. The sole use of spears and nets will indirectly prove as deadly as firearms, for such use does not alarm the herds. "Of course this decision prevents the extermination of the species, but that is an idle aim. We want to preserve the commercial value of these interests, so that they will not be a heavy annual burden on the treasury. The seal herd, under this award of the Paris court, is open during February, March and April to the attacks of the pelagic seal. From May 1st to July 31st the herd is mercifully spared. By July 10th it enters Behring Sea and does not return in any appreciable number until the middle of October. The sealing fleet will rendezvous in Unalaska, and by Aug. 1st be in position all around the islands, 60 miles out, where the feeding seals are more numerous than three miles from shore. These vessels by that should anchor easily and lay out any storm better than on the Grand Banks, for the depth is only 50 to 60 fathoms and the holding ground first-class. It is a great pity this good beginning of the court was not carried out—that this close time did not run from May 1st to Oct. 10th inclusive. "Perhaps the weight of a few more outside opinions will convince the sealers that they now comparatively little about their own business, and that they are not good judges of what is best for their own good. If they could only employ Prof. Elliott and Dr. Dawson as instructors for next season they might be able to get along fairly well."

Havelock Wilson's Career.

The career of Mr. J. H. Wilson, M.P., general secretary of the Seaman's and Firemen's Union, who has just lost two liberal actions, has been a notable one. Starting life at the age of nine as an apprentice to a lithographic printer, Havelock Wilson (Havelock probably because of the association of the great Gen. Havelock with Sunderland, the place of his birth) employed at the age of 13 years as a bookbinder, for 15 years sailed the seas, seeing some of the most interesting scenes of the world, and in the meantime of the American Civil War he served as a volunteer in the most difficult of tasks—a task many friends of the sailor had previously essayed in vain. The combination of the sea and the press, and the fact that he was a member of the Great Britain and Ireland's Association in connection with which his ill-fated litigation took its rise, Mr. Wilson was a leading figure in the dock strikes which were such a feature of 1889-90, and in the prison on a charge of intimidation, for which he was sentenced to six months of imprisonment. He is a self-taught man, and is only 35 years of age.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 22.—The sudden departure of Otto Wolf, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, caused quite a sensation in the city on Saturday, and more so when it was learned that his flight was due to the knowledge that the unusual crime of which he was guilty had been communicated to the police. Wolf was doing a successful business and only last Monday squared his accounts, little dreaming that he would have to leave so soon the penalty of his revolting crime. His last victim is said to be a young man of 18 years, the crime being committed while the youth was under the influence of liquor. Wolf enjoyed the confidence of the citizens generally, being a member of several lodges and also connected with the fire department. He is believed to have gone to the States, where, if he values his liberty, he will stay.

Three boys were caught in the act of stealing a quantity of fishing tackle from the headquarters of the store on Saturday and were taken in charge by Chief O'Connell. Magistrate Planta handed them over to their respective fathers on the understanding that they would be subject to a severe reprimand. Marcus Wolfe has inaugurated a plan to form a loan association out of local capital, which will be used for the purpose of building up the city. A meeting of property owners will be held on Wednesday (yesterday) with a small attendance. The Nanaimo Building Society has advanced with great strides during the past year and has added a large number to its membership. The first number of "The Wellington Advocate" sold like hot cakes on Saturday night.

Nanaimo, Aug. 23.—On Monday night a Gospel temperance organization was formed among members of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cairns was elected president; John McKinnon, secretary. The organization will be known as the Nanaimo Gospel Temperance Union. The society will work hard to spread a temperance sentiment throughout the city and they will have a big field before them. They will need all the co-workers to lend their aid and good will. Saturday evening is named for the first open air meeting.

A bicycle race has been arranged to come off on Saturday on the N. A. A. grounds between J. Deeming of Northfield and Charles Milne of Vancouver. The distance will be five miles and the pneumatic tire machines will be used. There are two other races arranged for the same day. In the five mile race the prize is valued at \$50. A district telegraph service is to be opened in the city shortly; the council having given the necessary sanction to further spoil the streets by allowing a number of poles to be strung across the road, and more poles will not improve their aspect.

The Nanaimo junior lacrosse team will play the Vancouver lacrosse team in Vancouver on Saturday. The boys have been practicing lately and hope to make a fair showing.

W. Steele has purchased the Grand Hotel recently vacated on short notice by Otto Wolf.

Dunlop and Mrs. O'Brien of the Shamrock livery stables have dissolved partnership. Dunlop retires and the business will be carried on by Mrs. O'Brien.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The new market law forbids the hawking of garden stuff from door to door. Henry Irving and party are visiting the farm of T. J. Dick and J. Lake, Agassiz, and will stay all night. Dick and Irving were acquainted in England. Work has been started on another waterworks across the Narrows. The water supply is now inadequate. Rev. W. C. Weir of the Beech has tendered his resignation. He has been very successful as a pastor, but his name did not come prominently enough before the public to suit some of his flock. Mayor Cope and friends returned from a yachting party yesterday. Rev. James Buchanan was again shut out of North Arm school on Sunday by the church authorities. He addressed his congregation from the bottom of an upturned barrel in a neighboring barn. He denounced the intolerance of the trustees.

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—A. M. Tyson, clothing and men's furnishings, has assigned. The necessary number of names have been procured for the company of garrison artillery to be established here.

The trail from Squamish, mouth of Fraser, to Mesadon has been finished, and hereafter cattle from there will be driven down the trail and taken to Vancouver by steamer, whereas formerly they were driven a hundred miles on the Lillooet trail to the railway.

The lacrosse executive committee decline to do anything in the Morton case now before the courts. Henry Irving and party, consisting of Ellen Terry, Miss Wardell, daughter of Miss Terry by her first marriage, Miss Lane, Mr. Loveday, stage manager, and wife are at Agassiz, the guests of T. Reynolds Lane. They will arrive in Vancouver on Thursday and spend two days. They go to San Francisco by rail and do not present intention to go to Victoria.

Salmon averaged 300 to 350 a boat last night. H. F. Keefe's stable was burned this morning and two valuable horses almost lost. Sheriff Hall starts this afternoon to remove by force the shacks with their inhabitants from the foreshore of False creek.

Vancouver, Aug. 24.—The Baptist church by a three-quarters vote has requested Rev. W. C. Weir to withdraw his resignation. The Methodist field meeting at the outskirts of the city is in full swing with 12 ministers attending. The buildings on the foreshore of False creek were torn down by the sheriff's men yesterday afternoon on an order of the court. No resistance was offered. The inhabitants of the other shacks will probably move before the sheriff moves them also. The buildings destroyed were worth \$1,000.

Six refrigerator cars of salmon left this morning in a solid train for New York. The Chinese girl under arrest for being an inmate of a house of prostitution at Ladys Landing was again remanded to-day.

The salmon run continues heavy, the boats in some instances being unable to carry the haul, and yet only half the ordinary number of nets are allowed to be used. The stock of salt for curing sal-

THE WONDER OF THE FAIR.

Our Correspondent Describes the Palace of Manufactures.

THE GREATEST STREET IN THE WORLD

The People Who Travel It and the Goods It Contains—A Magnificent Panorama—The Great Lesson That is Being Learned by the Fair.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Another queer thing to be seen in the transportation building is a full-sized working reproduction of the first locomotive constructed by George Stephenson, built from data specially furnished by Nicholas Wood and others who saw it. It looks such an odd, clumsy contrivance in contrast with its shingling modern grandchild which surround it in all directions. One has to smile in remembering the consternation which Stephenson's invention created when he in 1814 put it on the road of the Killingworth colliery. It ran four miles an hour, and the good people of that day said that a judgment was sure to follow, for God never intended the children of men to travel at such a reckless speed. From Stephenson's relic we turn to the locomotive "Lord of the Isles," sent by the Great Western Railway of England. It was built in 1851 for the first World's Fair. The compartment cars of the London and Liverpool train were of interest to Americans. I think their comfort or discomfort would depend mainly upon one's company on the journey. One companion I met was not congenial one would long for an open car. South America shows a Silla, or travelling chair, from Bogota. Travelers are carried over the mountain trails of the Andes in these chairs strapped to the backs of Indians. Models of the Indians are shown, and look as natural as life. Another queer method of transportation comes from Peru. It is a stuffed llama furnished with saddle bags, an odd arrangement. The Holy Land sent its contribution in the shape of a Jerusalem palanquin, a model of the boats used on the Sea of Galilee, and water-skins, the original of the text, "Put not new wine in old bottles." We turn ourselves away from the transportation building to the palace of manufactures and liberal arts. This is the largest of all the buildings, and cost a million and a half. There are twelve million pounds of steel in the trusses of the central hall and three million feet of lumber and five carloads of nails in the floor. One thousand cottages, each 25 by 50 feet, could find room within its walls. Columbia avenue, 50 feet wide, extends through the mammoth building longitudinally, and an avenue of like width crosses it at right angles at the centre. The building has over forty acres of floor space and is in the Corinthian style of architecture. There are four great triumphal arch entrances, and the building is noted as much for the symmetry of its proportions as for its immense size. Within a fifty-foot gallery extends around all four sides, and eighty-six lesser galleries project from this. The main aisle of this palace of manufactures and liberal arts is to-day the greatest street in the world, although but seven hundred feet in length. And this for two reasons: It is more cosmopolitan than any other and is fuller of genuine human interest because of the people who travel it. In what other street could you find in gilded procession the most gorgeous war fabrics and trinkets of Rome, Florence, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Tokio and Constantinople? I walked the length of that street. It was a good day for aimless promulgating. The wood-paneled building has over forty feet of refreshing breaths of lake wind caught me at every corner. I saw first high tiers of graceful statuary, ranged under velvet canopies and guarded by swarthy Italian marines. I saw gilded and painted ladies leading their visitors through a fairland of carving and jewels. I saw Norwegian and Dane standing at the doorways of their pavilions. Russians in solemn black coats buttoned up to their heavy beards and in classic with which France, I saw Belgium's heavy arches and the magnificent doorways of France. Through these portals I caught glimpses of silks, bronzes, porcelains, goldware. I leaned on plush-covered sofas and looked into the luxurious apartments. I saw Germany's minarets, the riotous show of rich colors and foliate decorations, the dripping fountains and the tangled grillwork. The peaked roof and sheltering eaves of apartments were over-roofed by dragons and griffins. All this and more I saw, but the thoroughfare itself, that living panorama of men and women, had for me a more vital interest. I thought that Chicago's great fair was doing more than any other in the nineteenth century to hasten the fulfillment of the Theosophists' aim, "The establishment of the nucleus of a universal brotherhood." We can't love our neighbor if we know nothing about him, if he is a Platonic abstraction. When we see him and talk to him; when we take him by the hand and find that he has aims and interests like our own he becomes in very truth "our brother," a son of toil like ourselves, travelling the same road and bound for the same haven. Iron sharpens iron, and the carnival of commerce will have results ulterior to mere trade and traffic. Seeing people from all climes, mingling with them in friendly competition, weers off the young corners of conservatism and widens one's ideas unconsciously. Day after day at the fair, within the great buildings, wandering through the grounds and peeping into the odd corners of the Midway Plaisance, if one thinks at all, this wide idea of universal brotherhood forces itself into recognition:

For a tall and a' that,  
Our tolls obscure, and a' that;  
That sense and worth, a' that,  
May bear the gree, and a' that,  
That's coming yet for a' that,  
That man to man, the world o'er,  
Shall brothers be for a' that.

A. D. CAMERON.

The hay is finished in the province of Quebec, and the farmers say that they have not had so heavy a crop harvested in such good condition for many years.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Charles Adams has been chosen government candidate for Brandon city. It is said that the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company will be transferred from London, England, to Winnipeg, and that the company will spend \$150,000 in the erection of new buildings in the latter city.

Miss Annie Lightfoot, of the wholesale drug establishment of Bole, Wynne & Co., Winnipeg, ate a quantity of the coating of pills she was making and died from the effects.

Grand Trunk officials at Montreal report that it is intended to widen Victoria bridge.

The Merchants' Bank at Montreal on Tuesday received 555,000 in gold bullion from London, and another 430,000 is now on the way.

The Oxford flour mill and elevator building at Norwich were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$40,000.

It is reported in Montreal that all the plate glass houses in Canada with one exception have agreed to pool their issues and work in combination. The capital of the new concern is in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

The missing steamer Sarina has now been out 25 days. The agents of the Dominion line still believe that she will arrive in Liverpool all right.

Count von Rosenthal Neppen and Baron Fagel, of Holland, have interviewed the department of the interior with reference to locating settlers from Holland in the Northwest.

A call has been issued for the holding of a union prohibition convention in Toronto on October 3 and 4. The call is signed by the presiding officers of leading temperance societies in Ontario.

It is estimated that the returns of the Toronto assessors this year will show a decrease of about \$2,000,000 in the assessed value of city property, the reduction being entirely on outside property.

Detective John Hamman of the Pinkerton staff passed through Toronto en route for St. Louis from Penetanguishene, Ont., with an old man named Henry J. Gardner, who is charged with having twelve years ago murdered Wm. Handy, a farmer who lived some thirty miles from St. Louis.

The executive committee of the Toronto Young Men's Conservative Association has decided to hold a combined meeting of Conservative associations of the Dominion in Toronto on December 13 and 14.

A. Miller, of Toronto Junction, has fallen heir to an estate in Scotland valued at \$50,000.

It is said that the Dominion government is the principal offender in the matter of violation of the factories act, by employing children, both boys and girls, in the cartridge factory at Quebec.

Sheriff Glass of London left an estate valued at \$55,000. He bequeathed his entire estate to his wife for life, after which it is to be divided among deceased's three sons.

A return of building operations for Ottawa during the past year shows a total of about \$350,000.

The Montreal and Western railway will probably be opened for traffic this month. It extends from St. Jerome, northward toward Le Desert, Que., a distance of seventy miles. The road crosses the Laurentian mountains 75 miles from Montreal and 1,425 feet above the St. Lawrence river.

Along the Rideau canal thousands of acres of land are under water, the result, it is claimed, of the government increasing the depth of the water beyond that which the charter entitles it to be maintained at. Farmers have appealed to the government.

Rev. Father McBride, for several years secretary to the late Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, died on Sunday.

Some Americans observing in the Canadian exhibit of minerals at Chicago specimens of molybdenite, a mineral allied to graphite, at once gave an order for a carload. As the mineral is worth from \$400 to \$500 a ton, the directors of the exhibit are gratified but greatly puzzled, as they cannot imagine to what use it is to be put. The mineral is found in the counties of Hastings and Frontenac.

Now that Sir John Thompson is about to return to Canada, interest in the customs collectorship increases in Montreal. French-Canadians are making a big fight for the position, and a late issue of La Presse contained a long article in favor of the appointment of a French-Canadian in preference to "Bois" White, Valasse, ex-M.P., is said to be the favorite for the position.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Two more warrants were sworn out this morning under the state act of March 20, 1890, as to the registration of Chinese in this state. Both warrants are for the arrest of George Lippman, a Southern Pacific ticket agent, for selling tickets to two Chinamen without first asking for their certificates of registration, in accordance with the items of the before mentioned act.

Santa Cruz, Aug. 23.—Miss Nina Stalker, a young lady from Sacramento, while fishing on the rocks at Twin Lakes to-day, was washed away by a heavy breaker. The body has not been recovered.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Mary Lundrum, who lived a mile and a half west of Wellington, died this morning of sporadic cholera. The attending physician, who has practised in two cholera epidemics, says genuine sporadic cholera caused death.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 22.—This morning a tramp named Lorenzo walked into the kitchen at the Gerber brothers' ranche, at Guthrie station, and asked the Chinese cook where the boss was. Getting a reply he called the Chinaman a liar and started to beat him. The latter picked up a shot gun and peppered Lorenzo with birdshot in the head and upper part of the body. Lorenzo is thought to be fatally injured.

New York, Aug. 24.—Baron von Saurma-Jetsch, the first German ambassador to this country, the previous representative of that government having ranked as minister, arrived to-day on the Havell. He will proceed to Washington on Tuesday.

VICTORIA W.

Vancouver Outp.

PRETTY TEAM

Complete Record of Victoria Lacrosse and Seattle.

The pennant of the Victoria Lacrosse Association was won by the Victoria team in a game played at Seattle on Saturday last. The Victoria team was defeated by the Seattle team in a game played at Victoria on Saturday last.

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UNITED GERMANY.

Prince Bismarck Expresses His Idea on the Subject.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Prince Bismarck is still taking the waters at Kissingen. On Sunday last a party of seven hundred of his ardent admirers from the Thuringian district in central Germany arrived at Kissingen for the purpose of paying their respects to the aged ex-chancellor. This party upon their arrival were joined by 800 people of Kissingen, and together they proceeded to the villa occupied by Prince Bismarck and presented an address to him. In reply to this address Prince Bismarck dwelt strongly upon the subject of German unity. He said: "Since 1871 I have been comparatively undisturbed by our French neighbors, who Providence placed where they are for the purpose of keeping us awake. The days have long gone by when France regarded a campaign to Germany as a sort of pleasure. France knows well enough now what we are made of. We must give up capris and cavilling at the present state of things, with the object of making new arrangements. I refer to the semi-official utterances directed toward the attainment of a greater Prussia. The National Liberals in 1848 had a cut and dried plan of this sort. In creating the unity of the empire I sought to preserve everything that was in any way German. I say you are realists. The anti-Prussian demonstrations I have received in the German states outside of Prussia have proved that my policy was right. To those Prussians who are not content and who wish to put everybody else in their pockets, I say you are realists. You do not recognize Germany outside of Prussia. I am sorry to see in the decline of my life the principles of the constitution being undermined by people who are trying to procure the realization of the imperial power. Do you believe it would be an advantage if the eight princes of Thuringia were replaced by an imperial governor? A German clings to his dynasties, and the dynasty of Prussia is the best. Accusations against me are pure inventions. If I wished to combat the present government I would make a tour of Germany and summon popular assemblies on parchment and ink. My heart is not a murderer's den. I have not learned to lie, even as a diplomat. The people now begin to see what I meant three years ago when I said that the constitution ought to be the first object of our care. I observe that the post of imperial chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Prussian council of ministers. I also observe that a recent conference of the finance ministers of the German states in Prussia, the president's chair was occupied by the secretary of the imperial treasury. This is a subordinate bureaucratic. This is unconstitutional. The emperor and chancellor are the executive organs of the imperial power. Neither of them has any right to attempt more than to publish the laws enacted by those bodies. The emperor ought to have influence in the hands of the emperor, and not in the hands of the emperor's secretary. If, therefore, he takes the lead, and his secretaries are placed over the ministers of the federal states, a branch of the constitution which must be opposed. An end must be put to this system. The constitution is good. It took hard work and blood enough and lives to build. It makes me uneasy to see it meddled with. Everybody must do what he can to direct our policy into the right path. All the diets ought to be more active in this respect. The national council ought to be the first item in every federal legislature."

Prince Bismarck concluded by declaring that he had spoken out of the fullness of his heart. He had, he said, no connection with any newspaper. He paid his debts in the same coin as he was paid.

London, Aug. 23.—The Times to-day publishes a dispatch from Berlin, severely commenting upon what it terms Prince Bismarck's scarcely veiled attempt in addressing the visitors at Kissingen to excite the individual diets against the new regime. The Times correspondent states that the prince's statements were misleading and rebuts the charge of unconstitutionality. He recalls the fact that it was Prince Bismarck himself who separated the offices of the chancellor and the president of the Prussian council of ministers. The correspondent attributes the prince's outburst at Kissingen to the bitter jealousy he feels at finding that Germany does so well without him.

MARRIED.  
STAHLSCHMIDT-KINGSTON.—On the 15th inst., at St. John's, Waterloo road, London, England, by the Rev. G. M. Kingston, B.A., brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. G. M. Kingston, M.A., the late Stahlschmidt, eldest son of the late Thos. Thos. Stahlschmidt of London and Mrs. Columbia Stahlschmidt, only daughter of the late George Kingston, of Dartford, Kent, No. 10, was solemnized.

The Austr. defeat to and Cambria night ago, a total number of 1000. The match was a close one, the Austr. team being the victors for a first-class.

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