

# THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

VOL. 5. VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1864. NO. 45.

## THE BRITISH COLONIST

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

(Sundays Excepted, AT VICTORIA, V.)  
TERMS: Annam, in advance, \$10.00  
For six months, 5.00  
Per Week, payable to the Carrier, 25  
Single Copies, 10

## THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

furnished to Subscribers for \$6 a year; 64 for six months; \$2 50 for three months; payable in advance.

NOTICE: L. P. FISHER is our only authorized Agent for the collecting of advertisements, etc., in San Francisco.

## AGENTS.

John Meakin, Nainaimo  
Charles & Co., New Westminster  
W. K. Burrage, San Francisco  
L. P. Fisher, San Francisco  
F. Alger, Clement's Lane, London  
G. Street, 30 Cornhill, London.

## THE NEWS.

The intelligence received yesterday from the Eastern States is but one day later, and gives us but few matters of interest beyond additional details of Sherman's successful manoeuvres about Atlanta. It appears that the bulk of the Northern troops, by a well-devised stratagem, had got between twenty and thirty miles south of Atlanta and destroyed a large portion of the line of railway that connects Atlanta with Macon. They then attacked the Confederates at Jonesborough, a town about twenty-two miles south of Atlanta, and defeated them with a loss of 2000 prisoners and eighteen guns. Hood finding things in this predicament had but one resource, and that was to evacuate Atlanta. In the meantime, the victorious Federals pursued their retreating foe eight miles further along the railway, but were brought up by an entrenched position at Lovejoy's, a station thirty miles south of Atlanta. Sherman then retraced his steps to make the prize he had obtained more secure, and Hood in the meantime went off in an easterly direction with his portion of the Georgian army on the Augusta line of railway. The fall of Atlanta has created considerable depression throughout the South, and Hood, the commander of the Southern forces, is receiving a small share of public vituperation. Johnson, who was displaced for his Fabian policy, is given way to the Southern Minutemen, as spoken of as likely to resume his former position. Neither the Shenandoah intelligence nor the operations of Grant have become unusually interesting during this "day's later" interim. The Eliza Anderson, however, this morning will probably bring us much later and more exciting news.

From Europe, we have newspaper dates up to the 31st of July. The German and Danish question is at length being settled up by the principal Powers concerned. A Conference has taken place at Vienna between the representatives of Prussia, Austria and Denmark, the result of which is, that Denmark is to give up her three Duchies—Holstein, Schleswig and Lauenburg—and pay a large sum of money besides. The German Powers are, however, it would seem, at the commencement of other and probably more serious difficulties. Who is to take the conquered Duchies? has become a question that may, before it is ultimately settled, produce consequences as grave as any that were likely at the most critical period of the late war to force themselves on Europe. We see that the Prussian troops, to the number of 6,000, have entered Rendsburg, the principal fortress of Holstein, and have taken the place out of the hands of the German Federal troops who were in possession. This piece of cool audacity on the part of Prussia has naturally excited the ire of the Federal Diet, which has always laid claim to Holstein, and which now protests strenuously against this summary occupation. Wartemburg and Hanover are earnestly entreating the rest of the small States to resist "this violence with the necessary means." Then we have the Diet calling upon the Duke of Augustenburg—the man who made at the commencement the greatest noise, but who has since relapsed almost into oblivion—to substantiate his claims to Schleswig. Here again Prussian ambition steps in and interrupts the designs of the Federation. Austria's share of the sum which Schleswig has to contribute towards the expenses of the allies, Prussia magnanimously guarantees to pay, and quietly occupies the Duchy until the unfortunate inhabitants are able to liquidate the extremely onerous demand. By this means, the Federal Diet is ousted out of its assumed rights, and the object of the war, which ac-

ording to the Diet was a purely Federal one, has turned out to be nothing but Prussian aggrandisement. Nothing better could have happened than this quarrel among the German Powers. It would be a fitting retribution for the insolent demeanour of the Crowned heads, were revolution swift and terrible to follow in the footsteps of this great national wrong. Such a result is looked upon by the statesmen of England as by no means an improbability. Says the Earl of Ellenborough, in his loudly applauded speech in the House of Lords, July 26th, on the recent actions of Prussia and Austria:

"No one who has watched the progress of affairs in Europe, can doubt that this was, I won't say a well-laid, but a wickedly laid plan to destroy the liberties of the people of Denmark, and likewise to destroy the liberties of the people of Prussia and Austria. I dread this not because it is a thing which will last—not because its authors will continue to enjoy an immunity from punishment—but because some few months ago I saw a steady and tranquil flow of a fertilizing stream which would have passed through the whole of those territories bringing peace and happiness to the people. Their rulers have thrown up a dam against it; for a time that dam will prevent its flow; but before long it will burst from its bounds, and sweeping onwards with the violence of an avalanche, it will destroy those who attempt to restrain it. It is because the things that are being done cannot be done without bringing after them a retribution—a terrible retribution,—I now speak with so much alarm of the course which Prussia and Austria have been permitted to take. When we see, besides, this act of wrong to Denmark—Prussia and Austria proceeding after their own requisitions have been complied with—marching from one excess to another, till they have appropriated to themselves a large portion of an ancient country—my lords, when I see such flagrant offenses against right and justice, I feel that they cannot go on without a decided chastisement and retribution; and I only beg that we who have not taken a part in this dreadful wrong—that those who have not participated in it—may, by the Divine mercy and permission, be exempted from the punishment, and that, if it is to come, it may only be inflicted upon those who have participated in the crime."

**THE COW NUISANCE.**—A merchant of this city was yesterday summoned for discharging a pistol at a cow which had trespassed in his garden and committed serious damage to his fruit trees. We hear of numerous similar complaints of trespass caused by cows being allowed to roam at large during the night. The owners of the animals can have no reason to exclaim against the consequences if so little regard is crined for the property of their neighbors. The mischievous practice is gaining ground, and must be put an end to.

**New Hops.**—Mr. Moore, of the firm of Elliott, Stuart & Co., of the Union Brewery, showed us yesterday a beautiful sample of new hops, some of the first of the season, cured by a Canadian in Sacramento, California. For fineness of quality, the specimens equal, if they do not excel, any specimens we have ever seen. The whole of the coast is evidently well adapted to the cultivation of this valuable plant, and it will no doubt soon form an important feature in husbandry on this island.

**"NO ENGLISH OR CANADIAN MAIL."**—The words are becoming stereotyped of late; there must have been at least one letter mail lying in San Francisco when the Brother Jonathan left, and on whatever shoulders the blame rests is of little consequence—there must be a remedy applied and that soon. The only satisfactory relief likely to be obtained will be from an independent line of steamers, either from Panama, or, failing that, from San Francisco.

**LYNCHED.**—It is reported that a person of respectable parentage, hailing from Kent, England, formerly residing in this city and now known as the designer of a map of Williams Creek, has been lynched by miners at Umavilla for malpractice.

**TREASURE SHIPMENTS.**—Bank of British Columbia, \$98,017 76; Bank of British North America, \$4,394 71; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$11,704 71. Total, \$115,117 18.

## PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

Parliament was prorogued on Friday, (July 29th) in a speech of unusual length, but exceedingly little meaning. Her Majesty greatly regrets that the Conference failed, but hopes that the new negotiations will succeed; trusts that the cession of the Ionian Islands will conduce to the welfare of Greece; is friendly with China; has settled the question of the Principality; will observe neutrality in America, but hopes for a conclusion of the war; observes with gratification the development of "those regions," the East Indian possessions of Great Britain; has cordially assented to Acts for extending the factory bills, for granting small annuities, for public works in Lancashire, for improving the construction of railways; and congratulates herself on the contentment of her dominions. The single original sentence is a rather remarkable one. It is the custom to tell the members every year that they have "important duties to perform in their counties," this year those duties are defined, as "connected with the linking together of the several classes of the community."—*Spectator.*

## FROM THE SOOKE MINES.

From Mr. Alfred Barnett, Expressman, of Leech river, who arrived in town on Saturday night, we have the following items of news:

**THE BACON BAR CO.** had got in their sluices and commenced working on Friday. On Saturday, at noon, they had about \$80.

**THE SCANDINAVIAN CO.** took out in their last day's work \$100.

**THE MOUNTAIN ROSE CO.** were not washing. They were getting out timber and making preparations for fluming.

Several companies were preparing to flume. A company was formed on Friday to prospect for gold quartz, under the management of a Mr. McKay, a man of considerable experience. They started on Saturday, and have great hopes of finding something valuable.

The reported discovery of beryl diggings on the Prime of Wales Flat at returned from the mines, and having a man shouting in an excited manner, about 20 yards off, he went to ascertain what was the matter and found a veritable son of the Emerald Isle standing over a small shaft, in answer to the enquiries of the new comer, pointed into the shaft and exclaimed, "Be japers look at that!" The gold was glittering in quantities in the dirt. The stranger came down the next morning, took out a license, and returned to the spot in high feather.

Mr. Ward has completed a fine log building for a store, with glazed windows, the first and only one on the creek.

A restaurant has been opened this week on Kennedy Flat by some Californians, where meals can be obtained at all hours, at from 25 to 75 cents.

A lady and gentleman from Victoria rode on to the creek on Friday night, remained there that night, visited some of the claims the next morning, and returned in the evening to Victoria.

**LATER.** Mr. H. Finney, who left the creek yesterday forenoon and rode through in about four hours, has favored us with the following:

**THE FREDERICK BAR AND BACON BAR CO.'S** are both getting out good wages.

**THE MOUNTAIN ROSE CO.** average about \$12 to the hand.

**THE ALBERTI CO.** are troubled with water, not having their pump fixed yet. They have been taking out from \$8 to \$10 a day with rockers and sluice boxes.

**THE THAIN HOWARD CO.** are waiting the formation of a company about to be organized to flume the river on a large scale.

**THE INDUSTRY CO.** are doing about the same as usual.

**THE SPRING YALE CO.** are taking out good wages.

**THE HUNTER CO.** have completed their sluice and will commence working to-day.

This will show whether the lower end of the river nearest the junction is as barren as is generally supposed by those holding claims there.

From this claim down to the forks men are only washing out with a rocker sufficient to pay for grub.

On Georgiana Flat, Capt. JOHNSON & Co. (colored men), are sinking a shaft about 40 yards from the stream, in what, to all appearances, has been a big slide, which has turned the course of the river. They are down about 25 feet, encountering large boulders, much worn apparently by the action of water, but without reaching the bed-rock. They find the color all the way down, and intend to bottom their shaft, where they hope to strike something good.

Log houses have been constructed, and several more are in the course of erection, evidencing an intention on the part of many miners to winter on the creek. Ward & Finney had a house warming at their new establishment on Saturday evening.

**THOMPSON'S LANDING.**—Upwards of forty lots at the Thompson's Landing town-site were sold by Mr. P. M. Bakus yesterday at various prices, the average being about \$20. The sale of city property by the same gentleman realized the following prices: The "Royal Tap" saloon, Johnson street, \$3300; the brick store on Wharf street, at present occupied by Mr. L. Hoteller, \$7250; lots 3 & 4, Birdcage Walk, James' Bay, \$175 each; lot 7, Victoria west, \$90.

**GREEN CORN.**—It has been generally supposed that the nights are too cool on this island to enable green corn to attain perfection, but Mr. Pritchard of Meares' street, yesterday showed us a fine specimen of the maize plant standing over six feet high, now in his garden in May last, the ear of which is as perfect as any we have seen on the coast.

**MOUTH OF THE FRASER.**—The *Columbian* says that a chart of the surveys of the mouth of Fraser River lately made by Commandeur Pender, R.N., is about to be published; it is complete set of iron buoys has been ordered from England, and meanwhile Harbor Master Cooper is marking the channel by means of beacons. The contract for the light-ship is likely to be given to Mr. Hooper, of New Westminster.

**NEW LIGHTHOUSE AT PORT ANGELOS.**—A new lighthouse is about to be erected at Port Angelos by the American Government. The contractor for the work with a party of men arrived by last steamer.

## LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

A Harper's Ferry despatch of the 10th, states that the rebels are still in force near Winchester and Bunker Hill. All was quiet at the front.

**LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 10.**—The enemy attacked one brigade of Averill's division this morning shortly after eight o'clock at Darksville, on the Winchester turnpike, south of Martinsburg, with Johnston's, McCausland's and Vaughn's brigades of cavalry, and Rhodes' division of infantry. Early conducting the attack in person. The enemy's cavalry was thoroughly beaten and driven off in three successive charges under an artillery fire upon and through their infantry line. The rebel infantry was then brought forward to the attack, whereupon a brigade, Schoonacker's, retired slowly, after having nearly expended all its ammunition. The advance of the rebel infantry being unable to reach the Union cavalry, the enemy's mounted force was again brought forward, but did not venture to attack Schoonacker in the position which he at once assumed.

The reported discovery of beryl diggings on the Prime of Wales Flat at returned from the mines, and having a man shouting in an excited manner, about 20 yards off, he went to ascertain what was the matter and found a veritable son of the Emerald Isle standing over a small shaft, in answer to the enquiries of the new comer, pointed into the shaft and exclaimed, "Be japers look at that!" The gold was glittering in quantities in the dirt. The stranger came down the next morning, took out a license, and returned to the spot in high feather.

Mr. Ward has completed a fine log building for a store, with glazed windows, the first and only one on the creek.

A restaurant has been opened this week on Kennedy Flat by some Californians, where meals can be obtained at all hours, at from 25 to 75 cents.

A lady and gentleman from Victoria rode on to the creek on Friday night, remained there that night, visited some of the claims the next morning, and returned in the evening to Victoria.

**LATER.** Mr. H. Finney, who left the creek yesterday forenoon and rode through in about four hours, has favored us with the following:

**THE FREDERICK BAR AND BACON BAR CO.'S** are both getting out good wages.

**THE MOUNTAIN ROSE CO.** average about \$12 to the hand.

**THE ALBERTI CO.** are troubled with water, not having their pump fixed yet. They have been taking out from \$8 to \$10 a day with rockers and sluice boxes.

**THE THAIN HOWARD CO.** are waiting the formation of a company about to be organized to flume the river on a large scale.

**THE INDUSTRY CO.** are doing about the same as usual.

**THE SPRING YALE CO.** are taking out good wages.

**THE HUNTER CO.** have completed their sluice and will commence working to-day.

This will show whether the lower end of the river nearest the junction is as barren as is generally supposed by those holding claims there.

From this claim down to the forks men are only washing out with a rocker sufficient to pay for grub.

On Georgiana Flat, Capt. JOHNSON & Co. (colored men), are sinking a shaft about 40 yards from the stream, in what, to all appearances, has been a big slide, which has turned the course of the river. They are down about 25 feet, encountering large boulders, much worn apparently by the action of water, but without reaching the bed-rock. They find the color all the way down, and intend to bottom their shaft, where they hope to strike something good.

Log houses have been constructed, and several more are in the course of erection, evidencing an intention on the part of many miners to winter on the creek. Ward & Finney had a house warming at their new establishment on Saturday evening.

**THOMPSON'S LANDING.**—Upwards of forty lots at the Thompson's Landing town-site were sold by Mr. P. M. Bakus yesterday at various prices, the average being about \$20. The sale of city property by the same gentleman realized the following prices: The "Royal Tap" saloon, Johnson street, \$3300; the brick store on Wharf street, at present occupied by Mr. L. Hoteller, \$7250; lots 3 & 4, Birdcage Walk, James' Bay, \$175 each; lot 7, Victoria west, \$90.

**GREEN CORN.**—It has been generally supposed that the nights are too cool on this island to enable green corn to attain perfection, but Mr. Pritchard of Meares' street, yesterday showed us a fine specimen of the maize plant standing over six feet high, now in his garden in May last, the ear of which is as perfect as any we have seen on the coast.

**MOUTH OF THE FRASER.**—The *Columbian* says that a chart of the surveys of the mouth of Fraser River lately made by Commandeur Pender, R.N., is about to be published; it is complete set of iron buoys has been ordered from England, and meanwhile Harbor Master Cooper is marking the channel by means of beacons. The contract for the light-ship is likely to be given to Mr. Hooper, of New Westminster.

**NEW LIGHTHOUSE AT PORT ANGELOS.**—A new lighthouse is about to be erected at Port Angelos by the American Government. The contractor for the work with a party of men arrived by last steamer.

## THE TELEGRAPH TO THE PACIFIC.

A Montreal journal, the *Gazette*, makes the announcement that a large portion of the telegraph wire ordered by the Hudson Bay Company, for the laying down of a line of telegraph through their territory to British Columbia, has actually arrived in Canada.

The new steamer *Thames*, we learn, landed seventy seven tons of the wire at Montreal last week; the balance, which will not amount to much more than eighty tons, is to arrive in Montreal very shortly. The intention of the Hudson Bay Company is to forward the wire at once by the Grand Trunk Railway to Sarnia. From thence it will be immediately sent by steamboat to the head of Lake Superior. There it will remain until next winter's snow renders the transportation of so heavy a burden possible by sleighs. Then it will be transported to Fort Garry. It is also intended to collect at Fort Garry, during the winter, the balance of eighty odd tons of the wire, and all the instruments, insulators, &c., and also all the telegraphic poles required. So that when the spring of 1865 comes round, the process of commencing the line will be commenced.

The great Colonial Federation scheme continues to meet with the hearty approval of the majority of the provincial press. The *Toronto Leader*, however, allows its personal hatred of Messrs. Brown and McDougall to lead it into indirectly opposing the new policy.

Another great fire had occurred in London.—The village of Brampton had been nearly destroyed by fire.

## CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

September 9th was the fourteenth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union.

Coroner Sheldon died on the 9th inst., after a protracted illness.

The \$300 premium for the fastest trotting stallion was won by "Kentucky Hunter," "Patchen" being second.

James F. Donlan has been convicted of treason in San Francisco.

The Supreme Court of California has lately decided in the case of a promissory note dated previous to the passage of the Specific Contract Act, and which stipulates for payment in coin, that the note must be so paid. No legal tender can thus be made with paper for a contract payable in coin.

**JEROME RICE KILLED.**—The *Alta* has the following telegram: Warm Springs, Sept. 11.—The stage driver has just brought in news that Jerome Rice and party, who left San Francisco on Wednesday or Thursday, on their way here, lost their way some distance north of Vallejo's Mills, and in endeavoring to find it, drove off an embankment, injuring the travellers so much that they have remained on the ground until to-day. Jerome Rice managed to crawl to some house on the roadside with both legs broken, but so exhausted he is not expected to live. Parties accompanied by two doctors, from this place and Centerville have started out to render all possible succor and to search for the missing companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are unknown, but on return will make full report. Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day.]

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE.**—THE WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.—Chief Burke received this morning a telegraphic dispatch from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating that officer Rose had been murdered; and another from a justice of the peace in Santa Clara, stating that Rose had been found almost dead, 1½ miles from Santa Clara, where he had been attacked by a man named Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. He is a notorious villain with innumerable aliases, and has served his time in the State Prison, having been sent there for one year, from this county, for robbing Conrad Pflister of \$950 on Dupont street, in 1862. The following is a description, from Chief Burke's record of this notorious culprit: Native of Maine; occupation (when not robbing and stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light; eyes, blue; complexion, light; full race, red cheeks, good looking; has a crucifix, with three lighted candles, three pierced with arrows on his right fore-arm printed in red and black ink, and on his left arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the name of "Elihu." The conductor on the freight train this morning says that a man answering to that description came up on his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where he left, although he had purchased a ticket for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified him. Captain Lees, with a party of police, has gone down to Belmont to try and apprehend him, and will scour the whole country in the quest. Officer Rose is one of the oldest members of our police force, and has for a number of years been on the detective corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer, and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy caused by his death would be hard to fill.

A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected to recover. A special train has been sent to the scene of the murder, with the hope of intercepting and capturing the murderer before he has an opportunity to get far away.—*Bulletin.*

The *Alta* has the following telegram: Warm Springs, Sept. 11.—The stage driver has just brought in news that Jerome Rice and party, who left San Francisco on Wednesday or Thursday, on their way here, lost their way some distance north of Vallejo's Mills, and in endeavoring to find it, drove off an embankment, injuring the travellers so much that they have remained on the ground until to-day. Jerome Rice managed to crawl to some house on the roadside with both legs broken, but so exhausted he is not expected to live. Parties accompanied by two doctors, from this place and Centerville have started out to render all possible succor and to search for the missing companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are unknown, but on return will make full report. Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day.]

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE.**—THE WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.—Chief Burke received this morning a telegraphic dispatch from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating that officer Rose had been murdered; and another from a justice of the peace in Santa Clara, stating that Rose had been found almost dead, 1½ miles from Santa Clara, where he had been attacked by a man named Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. He is a notorious villain with innumerable aliases, and has served his time in the State Prison, having been sent there for one year, from this county, for robbing Conrad Pflister of \$950 on Dupont street, in 1862. The following is a description, from Chief Burke's record of this notorious culprit: Native of Maine; occupation (when not robbing and stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light; eyes, blue; complexion, light; full race, red cheeks, good looking; has a crucifix, with three lighted candles, three pierced with arrows on his right fore-arm printed in red and black ink, and on his left arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the name of "Elihu." The conductor on the freight train this morning says that a man answering to that description came up on his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where he left, although he had purchased a ticket for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified him. Captain Lees, with a party of police, has gone down to Belmont to try and apprehend him, and will scour the whole country in the quest. Officer Rose is one of the oldest members of our police force, and has for a number of years been on the detective corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer, and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy caused by his death would be hard to fill.

A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected to recover. A special train has been sent to the scene of the murder, with the hope of intercepting and capturing the murderer before he has an opportunity to get far away.—*Bulletin.*

The *Alta* has the following telegram: Warm Springs, Sept. 11.—The stage driver has just brought in news that Jerome Rice and party, who left San Francisco on Wednesday or Thursday, on their way here, lost their way some distance north of Vallejo's Mills, and in endeavoring to find it, drove off an embankment, injuring the travellers so much that they have remained on the ground until to-day. Jerome Rice managed to crawl to some house on the roadside with both legs broken, but so exhausted he is not expected to live. Parties accompanied by two doctors, from this place and Centerville have started out to render all possible succor and to search for the missing companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are unknown, but on return will make full report. Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day.]

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE.**—THE WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.—Chief Burke received this morning a telegraphic dispatch from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating that officer Rose had been murdered; and another from a justice of the peace in Santa Clara, stating that Rose had been found almost dead, 1½ miles from Santa Clara, where he had been attacked by a man named Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. He is a notorious villain with innumerable aliases, and has served his time in the State Prison, having been sent there for one year, from this county, for robbing Conrad Pflister of \$950 on Dupont street, in 1862. The following is a description, from Chief Burke's record of this notorious culprit: Native of Maine; occupation (when not robbing and stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light; eyes, blue; complexion, light; full race, red cheeks, good looking; has a crucifix, with three lighted candles, three pierced with arrows on his right fore-arm printed in red and black ink, and on his left arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the name of "Elihu." The conductor on the freight train this morning says that a man answering to that description came up on his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where he left, although he had purchased a ticket for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified him. Captain Lees, with a party of police, has gone down to Belmont to try and apprehend him, and will scour the whole country in the quest. Officer Rose is one of the oldest members of our police force, and has for a number of years been on the detective corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer, and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy caused by his death would be hard to fill.

A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected to recover. A special train has been sent to the scene of the murder, with the hope of intercepting and capturing the murderer before he has an opportunity to get far away.—*Bulletin.*

The *Alta* has the following telegram: Warm Springs, Sept. 11.—The stage driver has just brought in news that Jerome Rice and party, who left San Francisco on Wednesday or Thursday, on their way here, lost their way some distance north of Vallejo's Mills, and in endeavoring to find it, drove off an embankment, injuring the travellers so much that they have remained on the ground until to-day. Jerome Rice managed to crawl to some house on the roadside with both legs broken, but so exhausted he is not expected to live. Parties accompanied by two doctors, from this place and Centerville have started out to render all possible succor and to search for the missing companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are unknown, but on return will make full report. Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day.]

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE.**—THE WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.—Chief Burke received this morning a telegraphic dispatch from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating that officer Rose had been murdered; and another from a justice of the peace in Santa Clara, stating that Rose had been found almost dead, 1½ miles from Santa Clara, where he had been attacked by a man named Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. He is a notorious villain with innumerable aliases, and has served his time in the State Prison, having been sent there for one year, from this county, for robbing Conrad Pflister of \$950 on Dupont street, in 1862. The following is a description, from Chief Burke's record of this notorious culprit: Native of Maine; occupation (when not robbing and stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light; eyes, blue; complexion, light; full race, red cheeks, good looking; has a crucifix, with three lighted candles, three pierced with arrows on his right fore-arm printed in red and black ink, and on his left arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the name of "Elihu." The conductor on the freight train this morning says that a man answering to that description came up on his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where he left, although he had purchased a ticket for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified him. Captain Lees, with a party of police, has gone down to Belmont to try and apprehend him, and will scour the whole country in the quest. Officer Rose is one of the oldest members of our police force, and has for a number of years been on the detective corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer, and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy caused by his death would be hard to fill.

A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected to recover. A special train has been sent to the scene of the murder, with the hope of intercepting and capturing the murderer before he has an opportunity to get far away.—*Bulletin.*

The *Alta* has the following telegram: Warm Springs, Sept. 11.—The stage driver has just brought in news that Jerome Rice and party, who left San Francisco on Wednesday or Thursday, on their way here, lost their way some distance north of Vallejo's Mills, and in endeavoring to find it, drove off an embankment, injuring the travellers so much that they have remained on the ground until to-day. Jerome Rice managed to crawl to some house on the roadside with both legs broken, but so exhausted he is not expected to live. Parties accompanied by two doctors, from this place and Centerville have started out to render all possible succor and to search for the missing companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are unknown, but on return will make full report. Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day.]

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE.**—THE WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.—Chief Burke received this morning a telegraphic dispatch from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating that officer Rose had been murdered; and another from a justice of the peace in Santa Clara, stating that Rose had been found almost dead, 1½ miles from Santa Clara, where he had been attacked by a man named Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. He is a notorious villain with innumerable aliases, and has served his time in the State Prison, having been sent there for one year, from this county, for robbing Conrad Pflister of \$950 on Dupont street, in 1862. The following is a description, from Chief Burke's record of this notorious culprit: Native of Maine; occupation (when not robbing and stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light; eyes, blue; complexion, light; full race, red cheeks, good looking; has a crucifix, with three lighted candles, three pierced with arrows on his right fore-arm printed in red and black ink, and on his left arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the name of "Elihu." The conductor on the freight train this morning says that a man answering to that description came up on his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where he left, although he had purchased a ticket for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man, he at once identified him. Captain Lees, with a party of police, has gone down to Belmont to try and apprehend him, and will scour the whole country in the quest. Officer Rose is one of the oldest members of our police force, and has for a number of years been on the detective corps. He is a thorough and efficient officer, and a terror to thieves and evildoers, and should his injuries prove fatal the vacancy caused by his death would be hard to fill.

A later dispatch to Chief Burke, from Santa Clara, states that Rose is not expected to recover. A special train has been sent to the scene of the murder, with the hope of intercepting and capturing the murderer before he has an opportunity to get far away.—*Bulletin.*

The *Alta* has the following telegram: Warm Springs, Sept. 11.—The stage driver has just brought in news that Jerome Rice and party, who left San Francisco on Wednesday or Thursday, on their way here, lost their way some distance north of Vallejo's Mills, and in endeavoring to find it, drove off an embankment, injuring the travellers so much that they have remained on the ground until to-day. Jerome Rice managed to crawl to some house on the roadside with both legs broken, but so exhausted he is not expected to live. Parties accompanied by two doctors, from this place and Centerville have started out to render all possible succor and to search for the missing companions of Mr. Rice. Their names are unknown, but on return will make full report. Mr. Rice's condition is such that he has not been able, thus far, to furnish any information concerning this dreadful accident. [Mr. Rice died the following day.]

**ATTEMPT TO MURDER OFFICER ROSE.**—THE WOUNDS PERHAPS FATAL.—Chief Burke received this morning a telegraphic dispatch from Sheriff Adams, of San Jose, stating that officer Rose had been murdered; and another from a justice of the peace in Santa Clara, stating that Rose had been found almost dead, 1½ miles from Santa Clara, where he had been attacked by a man named Charles Mortimer. It seems that Rose had been sent down by Chief Burke to arrest this man Mortimer on the charge of robbery. He is a notorious villain with innumerable aliases, and has served his time in the State Prison, having been sent there for one year, from this county, for robbing Conrad Pflister of \$950 on Dupont street, in 1862. The following is a description, from Chief Burke's record of this notorious culprit: Native of Maine; occupation (when not robbing and stealing), farmer; age, 28 years 6 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hair, light; eyes, blue; complexion, light; full race, red cheeks, good looking; has a crucifix, with three lighted candles, three pierced with arrows on his right fore-arm printed in red and black ink, and on his left arm the letters C. J. M. Also, on one arm, the name of "Elihu." The conductor on the freight train this morning says that a man answering to that description came up on his train from Santa Clara to Belmont, where he left, although he had purchased a ticket for San Francisco. Upon being shown a photograph of the man