

GIVES THEM PERMISSION.

The Telephone Co. Gets Leave From the City Council to Proceed

WITH ERECTION OF TELEPHONE POLES

Provided the City May Stretch Electric Light or Fire Alarm Wires Through the City, the Telephone Co. is authorized to proceed with the erection of poles for telephone lines.

The special meeting of the city council called for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon did not convene until 30 minutes after the hour. Mayor Beaven was not present until that time.

Ald. Belyea moved approving of the erection of poles for telephone lines, and the stretching of wires and piling appliances thereon, and that the city should be authorized to grant the telephone company the right to use the streets for the purpose of erecting poles for telephone lines.

Ald. Munn moved in amendment that the city council have the power to place electric fire alarm or electric light wires in the streets, and that the telephone company be authorized to use the streets for the purpose of erecting poles for telephone lines.

Ald. Belyea—The city council has the right to place electric light and telephone wires in the streets, and the telephone company has the right to use the streets for the purpose of erecting poles for telephone lines.

Ald. Munn—I don't object to the city council having the power to place electric light and telephone wires in the streets, and the telephone company has the right to use the streets for the purpose of erecting poles for telephone lines.

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KASLO NEWS.

The Trend of Events in and Around the Great Mining Camps.

(Kaslo Examiner.)

The high water which has for several days flooded the streets of Bonner's Ferry is subsiding.

It is reported here this week that small-pox is prevailing at Revelstoke, not less than seven cases under treatment up to date.

On Saturday, June 17th, there will be a race in Kaslo for \$500 a side between the Kaslo and Victoria teams.

The members of the Masonic order at Nelson have completed the necessary preliminary arrangements for a charter.

The local lodge will start off with more than 30 members.

Capt. Davies is down from the Bonner's Ferry, and the captain says the water is up to last year's high water mark, and fearing his pastures may overflow he has decided to move his cattle to his farm.

Arrangements have been made where by Kaslo will have a wharf in the near future, a company having been organized to build a wharf on the east side of the river.

The wharf will be 200 feet long, approaches twelve feet wide and slips on both sides of the same width.

On Wednesday the steamer Nelson made her quickest time from Kaslo, arriving in Kaslo at 4 o'clock, with about 90 passengers on board, the first of the season.

The steamer entered Kaslo at 4 o'clock, and was fired, which was answered by 13 blasts from the steamer's whistle.

The steamer quickly started for a second load of excursionists.

It has been reported that Mr. Musgrove, the former publisher of the *Kaslo Examiner*, left Kaslo without paying his debts.

We do not think it is true, for the present owner of the paper made diligent inquiry before buying it, and as Mr. Musgrove remained here two days after the public knew he had left, it is a question whether he showed up, we believe the report that Mr. Musgrove left bills unpaid to be untrue.

General Dispatches.

Berlin, June 1.—The *Coloquie Gazette* publishes this morning a leader supposed to be inspired, warning "the people of Alsace and Lorraine that if they elected deputies opposed to the army bill they will be regarded as doing their utmost to menace the integrity of the Empire."

London, June 1.—Advices from Corea say that placards posted throughout the country warn foreigners that unless they leave the country before a certain date the Koreans will rise and kill them.

San Francisco, June 1.—U. S. Commissioner Sawyer is engaged in hearing testimony in the cases of the seven Chinese recently smuggled into the United States by way of Victoria. The attorneys for the defense protest that each of the Chinese should be tried on his merits.

It is apparent that a hard fight is going to be made to secure the release of the Chinese. The attorney-general, however, believes that all the men will be ordered to be deported. Should such an order be made an appeal will be most likely taken to the circuit court.

Chicago, June 2.—The case of the State of Illinois against the Distillers and Cattle Feeding Company, is again before Judge Tuley this morning. At the preliminary proceedings on Friday last the counsel for the defendants claimed that they were unable to clearly decide upon the course to be followed in resisting the attack of the Commonwealth, and despite the opposition of the attorney-general they were allowed a week.

A lengthy reply was filed on behalf of the defendants, which takes issue with all the allegations set forth in the bill filed in behalf of the state alleging that the trust be declared null and void.

Richmond, Va., June 2.—Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Elbert Lee, left here last night for New York, having spent the day here.

He is returning north from Florida. His visit to New York is said to have some relation to the Panama canal project.

The general stated that as the charter was not revoked by himself, but by the department commander, he had no official information of the project.

Agent Leman, who spent several hours with the general yesterday, says that the revision of this post charter and the reasons that led up to it will certainly be a subject for the consideration of the grand encampment at Indianapolis in September.

San Francisco, June 2.—Director Holden, of the Lick Observatory, telegraphed to the United Press this morning that there is a fine group of spots on the sun which can be seen with the naked eye.

San Francisco, June 2.—Six creditors of the State Investment Insurance Co. petitioned the superior to-day to declare the company an insolvent debtor. Their claims aggregate \$40,000.

Anti-Trust Convention.

Chicago, June 2.—The committee of arrangements having charge of the great anti-trust convention, which opens in this city on Monday next, has received advice from two-thirds of the states of the Union intimating that either the governor thereof or commercial organizations had designated delegates to represent them in the gathering.

The only executive that has declined the invitation to attend is that of the State of New York and Matthews of Indiana. Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Alabama, New Mexico and Kansas will be largely represented. Central Music Hall, with a seating capacity of nearly 3000, has been engaged for the sessions of the convention.

VICTORY OF ISINGLASS.

Description of the Race Which the New Famous Colt Won.

London, June 1.—The great Derby race at Epsom was won, as already announced, by the famous *Isinglass*, owned by Mr. McAlmure's bay colt, *Isinglass*. It was exactly 3 o'clock when the flag fell to a good start of the eleven horses.

Lord William dashed to the front and set the pace, followed by Royal Harry, Raeburn, Williams and Irish Wake, running in a bunch close up, followed by Son-of-a-Gun, Peppercorn and Isinglass. Behind the three named were Ravensbury, with Dame President last.

Before reaching Sherwood, Lord William drew clear of the bunch, which had been running him closely. Here the other horses also changed positions, Williams being first behind Lord William, followed by quickly Wise, Peppercorn and Royal Harry, running nearly on equal terms, while behind them came Raeburn, Son-of-a-Gun and Dame President, with Isinglass, the favorite, and Ravensbury bringing up the rear.

At the mile post Lord William was being ridden hard, but was still in front. When this point was reached, however, Isinglass, which had been given his head, came back to the front, and was running second, Williams third, Raeburn fourth, with Irish Wake, Royal Harry, Son-of-a-Gun and Dame President, followed by quickly Wise, Peppercorn and Royal Harry, running nearly on equal terms, while behind them came Raeburn, Son-of-a-Gun and Dame President, with Isinglass, the favorite, and Ravensbury bringing up the rear.

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BRITISH GIPSY ROYALTY.

How Gipsy Kings and Queens of To-Day Rule Their Domains.

MONARCHS WITH ABSOLUTE POWER

A Famous Scottish Gipsy Royal Line—Traced and Vagabond Prince Robert—Romantic Yarns of American Gipsy Life.

London, May 22, 1893.—There is no where in the entire range of sociological study and observation so grotesque and yet so genuine a thing as Gipsy royalty. To be "king" or "queen" of a latter-day den of wanderers, seems to us who have utterly renounced Gipsy thought, feeling and conditions, so trivial and outlandish a thing that we can scarcely contemplate the regal status and its odious duties without a feeling of ridicule and contempt.

The first Gipsy I ever saw was a princeling, afterwards a queen. That was 40 years ago. She was a fine, dark, handsome woman, and a great storm of early winter had separated her from the rest of her band and driven her, desperately near death, from the severity of the elements, to the door of our ample and ancient farm house, where she lay for a few days, surrounded by a crowd of relatives and friends were entertained after the good old New England fashion. The hundreds of cattle, the horses and sheep, and the comfortable housed from the bewildering storm. Three of our tablefuls of country-side guests had been served, everything possessing a leisurely relish for the night and night and its blinding snow. While the good old place was ringing with laughter and jollity and my mother, with the manner of a severe commander, giving an eye to preparations for the "hired men's" feast, the storm clutched the "hired men" out for a bit, and in the rattle and clatter of it all there was swept into the wide, low-ceilinged room a scared, trembling, tawny girl of perhaps 15 years of age, her face giving an eye to preparations for the "hired men's" feast, the storm clutched the "hired men" out for a bit, and in the rattle and clatter of it all there was swept into the wide, low-ceilinged room a scared, trembling, tawny girl of perhaps 15 years of age, her face giving an eye to preparations for the "hired men's" feast, the storm clutched the "hired men" out for a bit, and in the rattle and clatter of it all there was swept into the wide, low-ceilinged room a scared, trembling, tawny girl of perhaps 15 years of age, her face giving an eye to preparations for the "hired men's" feast, the storm clutched 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