

# PASSING OF "TUB OF BLOOD," NEW YORK'S WORSE DIVE

## The Scene of Many Fierce Affrays It Is at Last Being Torn Down—Celebrated Its Closing by a Fatal Shooting—A Famous Place in Its Day.

(New York World.)  
 Wreckers are tearing down the "Tub of Blood" saloon at Seventh avenue and Thirty-second street, and when their work is completed New York will be minus one of its most notorious drinking resorts. The "Tub" celebrated its last four hours of existence by a ghastly murder last Monday morning, when "Black" Pope shot and killed Henry Coakley, known to the police of the United States as a desperate "strong-arm" man. Pope and Coakley were old-time enemies, and when they met in the "Tub" last week the difference of a second in reaching for a gun decided which of the pair should die.

Capt. Cottrell, of the Tenderloin, says the "Tub" was the worst resort in the Tenderloin. The record for barroom fights, gun and knife affrays and general disorder is held by the "Tub of Blood." When Devery was chief of Police he cleaned out the "Tub" several times with a squad of policemen. The ex-convicts and "strong-arm" men who made the "Tub" their headquarters did not hesitate at robbery even with the aid of a sandbag. Hold-ups have occurred to decent citizens at the very front door of the "Tub."

The "Tub" was a frame structure, and had been on that corner for seventy-five years, the police say. It was at one time a road-house, where fashionable New York went to go for fish dinners. In the early seventies the "Tub" was turned into a resort for Tenderloin "sports" and women of the locality. Even in those days the class frequenting the "Tub" was much better than in later years. In the palmy days of the "Tub" a complete gambling house was in operation on the second floor. The games included faro, poker, dice and roulette.

Along about 1890 the so-called elite of the army of crooks made the "Tub" their headquarters. Among them was "Larney" Summerfield, "Chappie" Moran, the Hauer brothers, "Boston" Draper, the two confidence men known as "Sheeny Mike" "Milk" Muldoon, "Doc" Owens, of steamship fame; George Townsend, May Barker, "Badger Queen," and many others. But the many fights occurred in the "Tub" even for those crooks, and they soon dropped away. Police activity and newspaper notoriety kept the place quiet for a few years.

A change of management has been made on an average of once a year for the last twenty-five years, and while money was made hand over fist by the owners, the cost of lawyers' fees and bail for patrons arrested not forgetting police protection, dwindled the profits to almost nothing.

Owen Traenor, the last proprietor of the "Tub," has had a strenuous time, he says, in running the resort. Capt. Cottrell had placed a policeman at the door, all night long, and detectives made it their business to inspect the place almost every hour. Even this method did not deter the crooks who hung out in the "Tub" from doing business.

Whenever a strong-arm job (high-way robbery) was reported at the police station the detectives usually took over the "hang-on." As many as 200 arrests have been made from the "Tub." In late years it has been frequented by blacks and whites alike.

The shooting of Coakley is an example of "Tub" methods. "Black" Pope, who is held for the murder, is married to a negro woman well known in the Tenderloin as "Annie Chandler." Pope was at one time a prosperous miner and horse owner in California. He drifted to this city and had a string of race-horses at the tracks including the celebrated

# HOW KING EDWARD VI HUNTS AT SANDRINGHAM.

## His Majesty Enjoys a Day With the Gun and Never Fails to Land a Good Bag—He is a Capital Shot.

The time of year which King Edward likes best of all is that which affords him the most abundant opportunities for the practice of his favorite sport of shooting. Both at Sandringham and the country seats of his friends he is constantly busy with his gun among the pheasants and other game. Among the best sportsmen of the country the King has the reputation for being one of the keenest shots of them all, says Tit-Bits. He likes most of all to bang away at an overhead "rocket," and rarely misses.

The gunroom at Sandringham is one of the finest in the country. It is lined with glass cases containing a variety of weapons for every conceivable purpose, and yet complete as it is there is rarely a year but the King adds some new gun to it, the special points of which have taken his fancy. The King's guns are of course, hammerless, and are quite plain and unornamented, while their distinguishing feature is that they have a very light pull on the left trigger.

The game room, also, where the spoils of the day's shooting are temporarily preserved, is a very wonderful department, and it is said that there is only one in the world— that established by the late Baron Hirsch, which is capable of containing 10,000 head of game at the same time—which is bigger than it. About 6,000 head can be comfortably stored in it at once.

**Elaborate Arrangements.**  
 Most elaborate arrangements are made in advance for a good pheasant shooting season on the King's estates. At Sandringham, under the care of the head keeper, 10,000 pheasants are bred every year. So well and thoroughly is this done that when the autumn comes there are no finer pheasants in Great Britain than those which fly on the King's preserves, so white and tender is their flesh and so wonderfully plump are they.

One of the King's shooting parties usually consists of about eight or ten guns, and every man belonging to it is invariably a first-rate shot, for the King himself, being such a good marksman, finds it difficult to tolerate mediocrity in this respect in others. Besides, it is well remembered that many years ago His Majesty on one occasion received a good many pellets in his clothing from the gun of a very reckless and careless sportsman, who was quite oblivious to the safety of future crowned heads so long as he was permitted to fire away at the game in his own fashion. Never in his life has the King injured any one, or come at all near to doing so.

**Precautions Used.**  
 When the King and his friends are going out shooting notice is given the day before all over the estate, and farm work, except that which can be quietly and unobtrusively pursued, is then practically suspended for the day. Even the country folk are warned to keep clear of the lanes. The keepers turn out in the royal liveries of green and gold, and the hundred beaters wear picturesque smocks with hatbands of velvet. Mr. Jackson the head keeper, finally goes over

the whole of the ground to see that all is in apple pie order, and that the gamecars are properly disposed at those points where the guns are expected to be busiest.

On such a morning the King does not usually breakfast with his guests, but leaves everyone to do just as he likes so long as he arrives at the meeting place at the appointed hour, which is most frequently between 10 and 11 o'clock. As soon as the King appears on the scene the shooting begins. Each sportsman works with from two to four guns, two loaders constantly preparing them for him.

The King of late has taken to using a little job to carry him from point to point when any distance has to be traversed, and he always takes with him a little one-legged shooting stool, for resting during a weary wait, at which times he will usually regale his guests with a good story from his inimitable collection. The lunch in the middle of the day, either taken in the open air at a farm house or in a special apartment at Wolferton Station, is always very substantial, but quite plain, a kind of Irish stew, to which the King is very partial when out shooting, frequently making its appearance on the menu.

**Some Big Bags.**  
 The guns cease fire at 4 o'clock. It often happens on the occasion of a really big shoot that from 1,000 to 3,000 head of game will be accounted for. At the close of the day their numbers, down to a single pheasant, are entered in the game book, which has been kept very accurately ever since shooting began at Sandringham. It shows that from 1870 to 1880 between 8,800 and 8,700 head of game were shot every year, and that thenceforth the bags largely increased, until in the winter of 1885 no fewer than 16,000 head were accounted for. After a day's shoot the results of it are always spread out on the lawn for His Majesty's inspection before dinner. Then they are sent to hospitals, charitable institutions, His Majesty's friends and the tenants.

**Big Games.**  
 It may not be generally known that there is scarcely any form of game, big or small, which the King has not shot in time. He has shot elephants when in Ceylon, and according to the prescribed custom he personally cut off the tail of the first one that he killed. When he was in India he shot leopards, cheetahs and tigers, and was amazingly skillful and daring in doing so.

On one occasion he shot six tigers in one morning, two of them being killed outright with single shots from his gun. He set his heart on shooting a crocodile when he was in Egypt, and in order to accomplish his purpose he spent many days in anxious search for one, repeatedly being out of bed at 4.30 o'clock in the morning, and lying half an hour later in sand holes or in the mud on the banks of the Nile. At last he shot a beauty. He stayed up the whole night on several occasions in a most anxious endeavor to add a hyena to his bag, but he failed, and it is the only thing that the King has ever wanted to shoot and not shot.

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## CREW PICKED UP

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—The American steamship San Juan, of Porto Rico, which arrived to-day, reports:

"December 30, twenty-five miles from Elbow Cay, picked up two boats containing captain and crew (23 men) of the Dutch steamship Andania, Captain Von Dereem, which was wrecked off Elbow Cay at 5 a. m., Dec. 29, and abandoned Dec. 30. The Andania sailed from Galveston for Hamburg, Dec. 24, with general cargo. The rescued crew was landed at Matanzas."

## Afflicted with Erysipelas For Ten Years. Cured by Four Bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton, Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago and Has Had No Return of It Since. Read what she says:—"It is now about two years since I was cured of a terrible attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had tried almost everything, including medicine from several doctors, but could get no relief. I had given my case up as hopeless, but I procured five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. In fact, the cure has been permanent. It is now two years since I took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have not had the slightest sign of the disease returning. I fully believe that your wonderful remedy has taken it so completely out of my system that I shall never be bothered again with it. I have the greatest of faith in Burdock Blood Bitters."

## To Loosen the Cough.

AND BRING ABOUT A THOROUGH CURE OF COLDS, USE DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

It is sometimes dangerous to stop a cough. The aim should be to loosen the cough, relieve the tightness and pain in the chest, and aid expectation, so that the obstructing and irritating mass may be passed out of the air passages. This is exactly what is accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It is not a mere cough mixture, and not intended to stop the cough, but rather to cure the cold. If you have tickling in the throat, pains and tightness in the chest, sensations of irritation, of oppression or suffocation this great family medicine will afford almost instant relief, and thoroughly overcome the cold which gives rise to these symptoms. Not only is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine a positive cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and severe chest colds, but is also a preventive of all diseases of the lungs. It has time and again proven its right to a place in every home, and is the standby in thousands of families. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

## ARCHITECTURAL MARVEL.

## The New York Times' New Building's Interesting Features.

New York, Jan. 2.—The New York Times tonight is being published from its new building in Times square, a structure which has been referred to by experts as one of the architectural triumphs of the world. The occupancy of the new building began at midnight last night. The moving, including the 30 linotype machines brought from 32 Park Row to Times square, a distance of over three miles, began after midnight. A force of 150 expert machinists accomplished the work successfully and tonight the same machines are setting up the paper. Among the features mentioned in a special edition are that the building is the city's tallest structure, from base to top being 31 stories, with an extreme height of 476 feet; that a new record in steel tonnage has been made in its construction, as it contains a larger percentage of steel of cubical contents than any other office building. The presses are located 55 feet below the level of the street, while the paper is written and set up on the 14th to the 25th floors. The press plant has a capacity of 144,000 16-page papers every hour and provision has been made to increase this capacity to 432,000 papers per hour.

## PRINCELY GIFT TO ROYAL BRIDE.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—The joint wedding gift of one hundred cities of Prussia to the new Princess Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin on the occasion of their approaching marriage to which invitations to contribute were sent out by a committee of mayors yesterday, will represent one cent a piece from each Prussian city dweller. The present will be a silver table service for fifty persons and of more than a thousand pieces of original designs, costing \$215,900 or \$25,000 more than the similar gift to the imperial pair in 1882.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC Atlantic Steamship Service.

From St. John, N. B. Dec. 13—LAKE MANITOBA. Jan. 31. Jan. 2—LAKE CHAMPLAIN, Jan. 14. Jan. 10—LAKE ERIE. Jan. 28. Jan. 24—LAKE MANITOBA, Feb. 11. Feb. 7—LAKE CHAMPLAIN, Feb. 25. FIRST CABIN — To Liverpool, \$47.60 and \$50 and upward, according to steamer. Round Trip Tickets at Reduced Rates. SECOND CABIN — To Liverpool, \$30; London, \$32.50. THIRD CLASS—To Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown. From Liverpool or Londonderry to St. John \$15. From London \$17. To and from all other points at equally low rates. ST. JOHN TO LONDON. S.S. MOUNT TEMPLE, Jan. 10, Third Class only. S.S. Montrose, Jan. 19, Second Cabin only. Rates same as via Liverpool. For Tickets and further information apply to W. H. C. MacKAY, C. P. A., St. John, N. B. Or write, F. R. PERRY, Act. D. P. A., St. John, N. B.

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## INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after SUNDAY, Nov. 20, 1904, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

- No. 2—Express for Halifax and Campbellton ..... 7.00
- No. 6—Mixed train to Moncton ..... 6.30
- No. 4—Mixed, for Moncton and Point du Chene ..... 13.15
- No. 26—Express for Point de Chene, Halifax and Pictou ..... 12.15
- No. 8—Express for Sussex ..... 17.10
- No. 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal ..... 18.00
- No. 10—Express for Halifax and Sydney ..... 23.25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

- No. 9—Express from Halifax and Sydney ..... 6.20
- No. 7—Express from Moncton ..... 9.00
- No. 133—Express from Montreal and Quebec ..... 13.50
- No. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou, Pt. du Chene and Campbellton ..... 17.40
- No. Express from Halifax ..... 18.40
- No. 81—Express from Moncton (Sunday only) ..... 24.25

All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time: 24.00 o'clock is midnight. D. YOTTINGER, General Manager.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 18, 1904. CITY TICKET OFFICE—7 King St. St. John, N. B. Telephone 1053. GEO. CARVILLE, C. T. A.

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