$30.000 Fake!

The Fight Between Jeffries and Munroe For Championship a Farce.

Lasts Nearly Two Rounds When Champion Asks Referee's Interference.

Great Crowd Witnesses a Most Outrageous Exhibition at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.—Like the veriest amateur in the prize ring, Jack Munroe, of Butte, Montana, went down and out before Champion James Jeffries tonight in the second round. The man from the mining regions made such an extremely sorry showing that the great throng in Mechanics pavilion roundly hooted him as he protested to Referee Graney against the decision that had been given in favor of the champion. The two giants had not been in the ring two minutes when it was seen that the aspirations of Munroe would be quickly disposed of. The miner was scared and awkward and Jeffries in the first round had him twice on the canvas taking the count. Jeffries directed his bombardment against the stomach of his opponent, and each shot was followed by a blow on the jaw that sent Munroe to his knees. Jeffries went back to his corner after the opening round with a sneer and a laugh on his swarthy face, while Munroe's seconds busied themselves with smelling salts and restoratives. When the two came together for the second round the laugh on the champion's visage changed to a look of determination that boded ill to the miner. Forty-five seconds after the gong sounded Munroe was lying on the floor a bloody, bruised mass of humanity, with Jeffries standing over him ready, if necessary, to put the quietus on the championship ambitions of his adversary. The miner was too dazed to rise to his feet and the timekeepers counted him out, but the husky man from southern California did not understand that the victory was already his, nor could Munroe realize that his pugilistic star had so early set, and the two men in a moment or two were facing one another. Jeffries landed a terrific blow on the jaw of his staggering opponent. It was at this time that Graney came forward and ordered Jeffries away, telling him that the fight was ended in his favor. Munroe tottered to his corner with blood streaming from his face and fell into his chair dazed and helpless. His seconds immediately began working on him to freshen him, and when he came to a realization that the fight had gone against him, he arose, and, going over to Referee Graney, began to make a protest. The huge crowd understood that from his protesting gesticulations the purpose of his talk to Graney, and a mighty volume of hooting, jeering and hissing gave evidence of the sentiment of the spectators, many of whom had placed money on the miner that he would stand at least double the number of rounds before the champion. From the time that the bell rang for the commencement of the battle to the count of ten had been uttered against Munroe, only four minutes and forty-five seconds had elapsed. The fight demonstrated, if nothing else, that the world has as yet to produce a pugilist who will displace James J. Jeffries as champion of the world.

A great throng witnessed the contest, the estimates of the number in attendance ranging from seven to nine thousand, and it is believed that the gate receipts will approach $35,000.

Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Aug. 26.—From present indications Jeffries and Munroe will have about a $25,000 house when they face each other for the world's championship fight tonight. The gallery filled early, and at 7 p. m. the $5 seats were sold out. In the outlying districts some $10 seats were being peddled out for $7, but this was early in the afternoon when it looked as if the attendance would be small. Betting at the ring side is 10 to 3 and 10 to 3½ in favor of Jeffries, with very little money in sight. Most of the money has been placed on the number of rounds. Even money that Jeffries will or will not win in ten rounds. Jeffries fighting weight will be 219, Munroe 210 pounds. Both men are certainly well trained. According to the agreement and with the approval of the referee, the men will be allowed to slug as much as they please in clinches. There will be two four-round preliminary fights between local boys. Means and Bradley, at 130 pounds, will furnish the curtain raiser, the Saginaw Kid and Louis Burns at catch weights, will furnish the second turn. Means and Bradley are now in the ring.

Munroe money is getting scarce. 10 to 3 being offered that Jeff wins with no takers. Jeffries is in his dressing room at the pavilion now, Munroe is on his way from Sheehan's in an automobile. The preliminaries have been reversed, Saginaw Kid and Louis Burns will furnish the first preliminary. Frank Carroll of Bakersfield will referee the first preliminary.

The knowing ones predict a short fight when Jeffries and Munroe come together, and the agreement as to hitting in clinches favors the argument.

THE FIRST PRELIMINARY.

First round—Saginaw Kid put two lefts to face. He is the bigger of the pair. Saginaw put another left on the face, but was sent back with a straight left to face. They exchange lefts to face. Burns left goes to wind. In a clinch the Kid crossed his right hard to face. Burns swung left on jaw. Kid's left goes to the wind. He gets a left swing on the face as he steps in. Burns put a hard left to wind. Saginaw's left finds the jaw. Burns missed a right upper cut, but got a solid left on the neck. End round one.

Round two—They rush into clinch. Carroll puts them apart. In a mix-up Burns has the best of the argument. Burns swung hard left to jaw, then sent it to the wind. Saginaw is wild and tries to rush. Burns takes it easy and stops all the Kid's rushes. Saginaw landed a left on neck, then repeated in the jaw. Burns swung left on face and ducked a right swing. Burns jabbed left to mouth. Saginaw's nose and mouth cut and bleeding freely and both lads go to their corners very tired.

Round three—The Kid jabbed light left to face. Saginaw rushed Burns to the ropes, landed two or three body blows and a left hook to face; then they clinch. Burns crossed right to ear and reached wind with right and left. They exchange left jabs on face. Saginaw landed a solid right swing on cheek. Burns blocked a left swing and blocked Saginaw's right. Burns put two rights on the heart. End round three.

Round four—They rush together and exchange left and right swings on head. Burns drops to his knees for five seconds. Saginaw puts three solid lefts on the face. Burns clinches and hangs on. Burns is almost out. Burns goes down twice from rushes and left jabs. He comes up the last at the count nine and sends in a hard left to the Kid's face and they cluch. They mix it on the ropes and Burns hangs on. The Kid puts a left up the cheek and they are in a clinch at the bell. Saginaw gets the decision.

The attendance is better than it promised to be an hour ago and may exceed $30,000. Old stagers who were not going to turn out are all here. They could not keep away. Quite a number of out-of-town sports are present. Half a score of ladies have reserved seats in the windows of the Larkin-street side. Among them is Mrs. Jeffries. Billy Sullivan of Boston has been substituted for Bradley. He and Means are now in the ring.

SECOND PRELIMINARY.

Round one—Means put light left on wind and a hard swing on the face. Sullivan backed away from a right swing, but was not so lucky the second time and got it on the cheek. Sullivan leads left to face. Means put left jab to face. Means' right goes to the ribs. They exchange on head. Sullivan sends right to ribs. An exchange of lefts to head follows, then Means lands right overhand swing on temple. Sullivan sent a left to face. Means sent right to ribs and left to jaw. Sullivan's left finds Means' mouth and brings the blood. A good round and both boys show up well.

Round two—They spar carefully. Sullivan's right swing goes to the chest. Means gives a similar blow right back and they spar again. Sullivan missed a left swing which threw him off his balance. Means then rushes him to the ropes but no damage done. They exchange lefts on chest, then mix it. Both land clean lefts to face. Means' right stops a rush. Means landed a right on the jaw. Means is short with a right for wind and they fight to a clinch. A straight left from Means reaches Sullivan's mouth.

Round three—They rush together hard right swing by Means glanced off Sullivan's head. Means' right forward is short; Sullivan, on the defensive, ducks away from Means' rushes. Sullivan puts left and right on face. Sullivan's left eye is swollen; they mix it. Means' left goes to cheek. Sullivan jabbed left to neck, crossed right to jaw and got two in the body. Means' right goes into Sullivan's ribs. They spar; Means swings hard right to Sullivan's neck.

Round four—They come together with a rush. Means' swings right to jaw. Sullivan pokes left to wind and Means swings a hard right to ear. Sullivan's right is short and Means lands light right on ear. They mix it. They exchange lefts on head, rights on body. Means cut loose with a overhand and right swing and went to one knee. Means swung a solid right to chest, blocked Sullivan's rush and a left swing and jabbed left to chest. Means ducked a left swing and sent right to ribs. They exchange lefts. Sullivan rushed; they were in a mix when the bell rang. Carroll gave the decision to Means.

THE FAKE.

The photographers are getting up their apparatus. Jeffries and Munroe are expected in the ring in a minute or two.

9:16 p. m.—Neither of the principals are in evidence yet and the crowd gets impatient.

Munroe sits in his corner and looks worried. Munroe wears bandages, which Jeff examines and pronounces all right. Jeffries himself has nothing on his big hands but black hair. Jeffries certainly looks well.

Round one—They meet in middle. Jeffries feints with his left. Jeff puts light left on cheek, then hooked a left to wind. Jeff ducked a left lead. Munroe's right goes to the wind. Jeff hooks a short left to cheek. They clinch. Munroe sends light right across to the head. Jeffries hooked left to jaw and sent Munroe down for a couple of seconds. Jeffries hooks left to wind and a right across to cheek. Jeff put left ea stomach three times, then a left on neck and a hard left on wind. Jeffries sent a left hook to face and sent Munroe down for the count. As soon as he rises Jeff hooks left to mouth and sends him down again for seven seconds. He gets up in time to get a hook on wind and the bell saves him.

Round two—They work into a clinch. Munroe tries to land on the body, but Jeffries blocks it and they clinch again. Jeff hooks left to wind twice; then a left swing to jaw and Munroe goes down. When Jeff landed two hard lefts to the wind Munroe was helpless and Jeff asked Graney to stop the fight. Munroe was able to stagger helplessly to his corner. They will have to produce something vastly the superior of Munroe to take the measure of the big champion. The fight was a farce. Jeff went over to Munroe's corner and shook hands with the miner. Munroe leaves the ring a few minutes later, but before he goes he protests against the fight being stopped.

CORNS MAKE YOU LIMP.

Make you jump with pain too. You'll quit limping in 24 hours by using Putnam's Corn Extractor. It can't fail because guaranteed. Painless, swift and sure. Insist on having Putnam's.

FATAL WIND STORM.

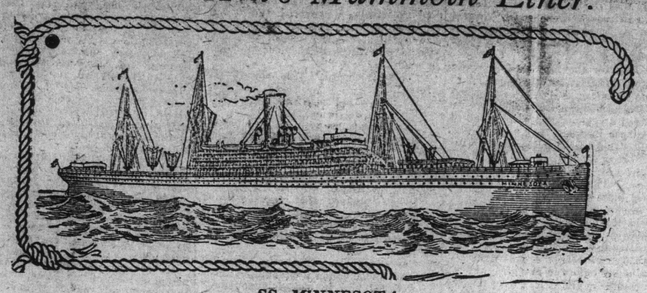
Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Three persons lost their lives and several others were injured in a tornado that swept through Chautauqua county today. Parkhurst's grove, where the Stockton town picnic was being held, was directly in the path of the storm. Five thousand people were on the grounds when a terrific wind storm swept through the place.

The Bavarian railway has just completed an American palace railway carriage from material imported for the purpose twoe years ago from the Pullman factories in Pullman, Ill. This is the first railway car of the kind to be introduced into Germany.—Philadelphia Ledger.

DOESN'T IT STARTLE YOU

To think that every seventh death is from consumption? These people all started with Catarrh. It's a shame to sniffle and hawk when Catarrhozone cures so quickly. It clears away the discharge, stops the cough, destroys the germs, makes you well. Get Catarrhozone. It's guaranteed for all kinds of Catarrh.

Jas. J. Hill's Mammoth Liner.



SS. MINNESOTA

New York, Aug. 26.—The great steamship Minnesota has taken on board all her stores save fresh meat, and will leave New York tomorrow morning on her journey to Seattle.

The ship will make a brief stop at Newport News, where her hull below the water line will receive another coat of paint, and then go to Philadelphia, where she will take on the remainder of her stores and several thousand tons of anthracite coal. She will also probably stop at Norfolk after leaving Philadelphia, and complete with bituminous coal the 20,000 tons of cargo she expects to carry to the Pacific coast.

James J. Hill, President Dillon, Manager Sutherland and Capt. Truebridge express the highest appreciation of the warm reception accorded the Minnesota since her arrival Monday. From the firing of salutes at Sandy Hook and Fort Wadsworth down the bay, recognition seldom given a merchant ship by the government, to the prominent men in public, professional and financial life who visited the ship, her call here has been one continuous ovation.

Perhaps no vessel that ever came to this port was visited by so many people in the few days that she remained here. In fact, the procession was so continuous that the crew had difficulty in storing her supplies and washing down the decks preparatory to the start.

Capt. Truebridge said today that he intends to start off shortly after dark, and make direct for Newport News.

Ends in a Sensation

Last Day of Medical Convention Enlivened By Discussion of Telford Case.

Telegram Which Said the Physician Would Be Defended Was a Fake.

Officers Elected For the Ensuing Year—Speeches at the Banquet.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 26.—The British Columbia branch of the Canadian Medical Association met at 9 o'clock this morning and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. W. D. Brydon-Jack, Vancouver; vice president, Dr. E. C. Hart, Victoria; treasurer, Dr. Helmcken, Victoria; secretary, Dr. Langley, Vancouver. The next annual meeting will be held in Vancouver.

The Canadian Medical Protective Association met in Vancouver this morning, the occasion being the third annual convention of the association. Dr. Powell, of Ottawa, the president, was in the chair.

Dr. Powell reported that $1,400 had been spent in legal fees as cost in defending members of the association accused of malpractice. He stated that although the association was formed for the purpose of protecting the profession from false charges of malpractice and blackmailing, that it did not defend those who were not worthy of support.

Dr. Powell created a mild sensation by stating that a telegram had been sent to the press, stating that a certain local doctor (Telford), accused of malpractice, was to be defended by the Canadian Protective Association. As a matter of fact this telegram had not been sent by the association, but by someone unknown, for the purpose of misleading the public.

As the telegram was signed by a false name—R. H. Weld—he did not know what course should be taken to bring the guilty party to justice. He had asked that a sworn statement be made to him by the accused in this case as to his conduct in the case that the association might act upon it, and this statement had not yet been received.

Dr. Fagan, of Victoria, stated that he had been somewhat startled by Dr. Powell's statement. When the false telegram had appeared a Victoria paper had attacked the profession generally for acting hastily in the matter, and he had, believing the telegram true, remonstrated with the editor, who had acted very fairly in the matter subsequently. He asked if any action was to be taken in ferriting out the matter of the false telegram.

Dr. Powell stated that action had been delayed, but that the matter would be looked into.

It was decided by resolution that a small executive be appointed in each province, its duty being to look into cases of alleged malpractice and report to the general executive.

The offices of secretary and treasury were combined and Dr. Powell was re-elected president and Dr. James A. Grant, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer.

The final session of the Canadian Medical Association took place this morning and business was hurried through that the members might catch the steamer for Victoria.

A report was read from the committee of federal health, stating that all efforts made to induce the Dominion government to pass a Federal Health Bill, establishing a Federal Board of Health, had failed, although the committee had not given up hope.

A resolution was passed, expressing regret that the federal government had not seen fit to act upon the urgent requests of the committee, and appointing the same committee for 1905, with instructions to renew its efforts with the government, urging upon it the necessity of establishing such a board, and the wisdom of having all health matters conducted under one head.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. John Stewart, Halifax; vice president, Dr. McLaren Montague Bridge, P. E. I.; J. B. Black, Windsor, N. S.; A. B. Atherton, Fredericton, N. B.; Jos. E. Dube, Montreal, Que.; H. Meek, London, Ont.; W. E. England, Winnipeg, Man.; H. C. Wilson, Edmonton, N. W. T.; R. E. Walker, New Westminster, B. C.; local secretaries, Dr. H. D. Johnson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; G. C. Jones, Halifax, N. S.; T. D. Walker, St. John's, N. B.; J. D. Cameron, Montreal, Que.; D. Stewart, Palmerstone, Ont.; Dr. Popham, Winnipeg, Man.; Dr. Hewettson, Pincher Creek, N. W. T.; Dr. A. S. Monro, Vancouver; general secretary, George Elliott, Toronto; treasurer, Dr. H. B. Small, Ottawa; executive council, G. M. Campbell, Halifax; J. Ross, Halifax; C. D. Murray, Halifax; place of meeting, 1905, Halifax, N. S.

A long resolution was passed calling attention of the government to the pernicious use of patent medicines and the large sales of these medicines which contain as a rule a great quantity of alcohol and other injurious drugs. The resolution went on to say that the persistent use of these medicines created an appetite for these drugs and the medicines in which they were conveyed to the serious injury of those using the same. The government was urged to take some action to control the sale of these medicines. It was thought by many that the government should be asked to require vendors of patent medicines to submit analysis of the ingredients to the government and have such analysis printed on the label of the bottle.

It was decided to allow the government independent action as to the means adopted to limit and regulate the sale of patent medicines.

A resolution was passed urging that active measures be taken to improve the method of registration.

A resolution bearing on the same subject was passed asking the Quebec authorities to legislate, legalizing the medical bill known as the Ruddick Bill.

It was pointed out that the people of Quebec did not understand the scope of this bill and required enlightenment. That if they did comprehend it, they would not be the only province objecting to the measures of the Ruddick medical bill. The usual votes of thanks were passed.

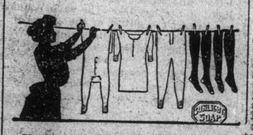
At the banquet on Thursday evening, replying to the toast, "Our Guests," Dr. Mayo-Robson said Canada was a great country, not only in its details but in its grandeur. Entering Belle Isle straits, he thought he was near Quebec, but after he had traveled a day and saw the extent of that province, he wondered how great Canada was. When he had crossed the continent his expectations were realized. When he went back he would know that England was smaller than ever and that Britain was greater than ever. (Applause.) All that was needed was the federation which was now coming about. What was required was to have more Englishmen come to Canada for them to become followers of Mr. Chamberlain. Now the narrow policies of the Georges were replaced by those of a King with a wide knowledge and broad understanding, and the future would be guided by the policy Mr. Chamberlain was now inaugurating. This was a day of aggregation, not segregation. As a medical man he should not have any politics. He had not seen a more enthusiastic gathering. It was a great pleasure to see 400 or 500 men together at the extreme west side of the continent. He complimented the resident doctors upon the prospect of a new hospital, and upon the equipment of the present institution. There was no want of learning nor of care among the medical men of this part of Canada.

Dr. H. C. Dudley's first information of Canada was when he was a barefoot boy, and he had formed many opinions of Canada at that time. Since then those good opinions had increased. Proceeding, he said the lack of preparation had left him only one resource, to tell the truth. Before doing so (loud laughter) he would like to refer to the feeling between Canada and the United States, the latest of which was the period of brotherly love, which was here to remain. Earlier in the evening the president had proposed the toast of "The President of the United States." In the United States the toast of "The King of England" was never proposed. He had been present at many affairs of this kind in his own country, and the toast was "The King," and everyone knew. (Applause.) British stock and American stock was common stock, and this was preferred stock. (Cheers.) Dr. Dudley touched upon the Russo-Japanese war, and said that, while he was in favor of the Japs, as a cosmopolitan he hesitated about being in favor of a Japanese victory, as it might be a menace. He closed with a reference to the unanimity of Canada and the United States.

Dr. McGillivray (Edinburgh), said he had learned since coming to the Dominion what true hospitality meant, and said if he remained here he would know what it was to be killed by kindness. The memory of his stay in Canada would remain with him long after he returned to his native country. (Applause.)

Dr. Mackenzie (Portland, Ore.), extended thanks for the generous hospitality extended to the delegation from Oregon. It had distinctly a Western flavor, which was to him a rare exotic. Since he had made Oregon his adopted home 20 or 23 years ago, he had found that the people of that side of the line were much the same as they were in Canada. He was proud to belong to the great Anglo-Saxon race, which would ultimately win in the racial struggle now going on. Practically Canada and the United States were one, only a line, delimited by some engineers, separating them. Next July the American Medical Association would convene in Portland, and, as chairman of arrangements, he extended an invitation to be present. (Cries of "We'll be there.")

Dr. Manning (Everett), made a pleasing reference to the similarity of peoples and said that it would be difficult to find a mistake in the actions of the Canadian Medical Association. Upon the question of mistakes, he spoke eloquently and humorously, dwelling upon the mistakes of the profession. In closing he thanked the Canadian Medical Association for the loyal manner in which they had entertained their guests. Dr. Manning was greeted with applause.



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Japanese Advancing

Column Thirty Thousand Strong Moves Out Towards Liaoyang.

War Office Elated at Gen. Stoessels Reports From Port Arthur.

Russian Cruiser Diana at Saigon May Return to Europe.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 4:35 p. m.—The advices of the war office from the front are very meagre. In fact, they are confined to a report dated August 24th, giving an account of the advance of the Japanese column of 30,000 men along the main road towards Liaoyang, which began at daybreak August 24th. The Japanese drove in the Russian outposts and when the column reached a point a couple of miles west of Liandiansiu, the Japanese attempted to install batteries, but they met such a hot fire that they only succeeded in placing one battery, which was soon compelled to change its position. At the moment of sending the despatch the Japanese had suspended operations.

The war office has no news of the reported attack on Anshanshan, and the general staff is by no means satisfied that the eastern movement of the Japanese is more than a feint.

General Ivanoff is in command of the late General Count Keller's corps at Liandiansian.

The war office was much elated today at the receipt of a despatch from Lieut.-General Stoessel, dated Port Arthur, August 22nd, reporting that the Japanese had at last been exhausted by their attacks, and that the bombardment had been suspended. Full details regarding the despatch are not available, but it probably refers to the despatch of yesterday announcing the repulse of the Japanese with heavy losses in their attacks upon Fort No 1 and Fort Tsehan.

No decision has been reached, so far as known here, by the French authorities regarding the duration of the stay of the Russian cruiser Diana at Saigon, French Indo-China. It is understood that her injuries are not serious and if France demands her disarmament she will put to sea and possibly return to European waters.

The latest information from the front is summed up in today's despatch from Chefoo to the Associated Press, showing that the Japanese in the assault on Port Arthur August 21st and 22nd were again repulsed with heavy losses.

Nothing can be ascertained here regarding reports from Tokio of the sinking of two Russian torpedo boat destroyers at Port Arthur. The fact that the Port Arthur squadron is already so crippled and scattered has greatly reduced its importance as a tactical factor in the eyes of the authorities here.

Accounts of the misfortune to the battleship Sevastopol and of the sinking of the cruiser Novik are allowed to be extensively printed.

PERSONALS.

FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

Col. C. Alexander and Capt. C. Alexander are late arrivals from Ireland registered at the Driard.

Wm. Clancey and Miss Minnie E. Clancey, Chicago; A. E. Bawson, wife and son, Delmonico; J. L. Orme and wife, Ottawa; Mrs. Capt. McKenzie, Vancouver, are among the late arrivals at the Driard.

The Misses Hipperson of Nelson are spending a few days in Victoria with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Phair, Lillooet; Miss Tait, Goldstream; and J. J. MacKay, Vancouver, registered at the Vernon yesterday.

Robt. E. Kitson and wife, Delta; J. R. Thompson and wife, Winnipeg; Allan Bone, Nelli, Seattle; Mrs. C. C. Case; Miss Case and Howard Case, North Yakima; A. McKinnon, Duncans; J. M. Park and wife, Chatham, Ont.; Mrs. A. Widgens and family, London, Eng.; J. L. Fillmore and wife, Amherst, Nova Scotia; Mr. J. Longfoot and daughter, Kenebridge, Ont., are among those registered at the Dominion.

Ernest Miller, an old Victoria boy, and now city solicitor of Grand Forks, is in town for the past couple of days renewing old acquaintances. He returns to the boundary capital tomorrow.

Mrs. A. L. Gartshore of Vancouver is visiting Mrs. H. Goulding-Wilson, Douglas street.

Mrs. H. H. Powell of Santa Clara, Cal., who has been visiting friends in this city, leaves for the South on Wednesday next. The Misses Bertha and Mabel Steele of Dundas, Ont., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Rae, St. Paul's manse, Victoria West.

Dean Spencer, who has been purchasing goods for the firm in the East and in Europe, has returned home after several months spent in the commercial centres.

Jas. McGregor, Vancouver; Andrew Hobert, Emerson; Miss Peterson, Emerson; Samuel Olson, Andrew Olson, Geo. A. Howe, Vancouver; A. H. Lewis, Chemainus, were yesterday's arrivals at the Victoria.

Powerfully Penetrating Pain Ease.

Is needed almost every hour by some member of the family. You get this in Nerviline, which being concentrated to five times the strength of ordinary liniment, gives pain ease never found in any other liniment in the world.

Healing, soothing, it penetrates deeply into the tissue; acting like magic on any nerve pain, it doesn't matter where the pain is, within or without, its action is rapid, its results absolutely certain. No remedy will surpass it. Nothing has so far equalled it. Powerful, pleasant, pain subduing—you obtain fredom from aches and pains when you keep Nerviline on hand. All dealers sell it.

NELSON NOTES.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 27.—A few days since the Nelson Lacrosse Club received an offer of $750 from New Westminster for two games to be played in that city. A wire was sent to New Westminster saying that $700 and expenses would be accepted. An answer has been received offering $850, the Nelson team to pay their own hotel bills, and the offer has been accepted. The local team will have about a month in which to get ready in and intend to put themselves in good shape so as to put up a good game.

The Spyglass mine was purchased outright today by the parties who had it bonded, and it will be transferred to the Spyglass Mining and Development Company, Limited.

Last November the Spyglass mine, which is situated near the head of Poplar creek and about eleven miles from the town of Poplar, was bonded from the original owner, John Winquist, by R. G. McLeod. The price named in the bond was $35,000, and 10 per cent. of this was paid in cash; the balance was to be paid within a year.

In consideration of the balance being paid now, Mr. Winquist, who wants to go back to his old home in Michigan, from which he has been absent eleven years, made a reduction in the price and accepted cash, which was paid to him today. The company that was formed to take over the bond have had men on the property all summer, and there is now a good showing in the way of development work. No. 2 tunnel is 170 feet and the ore chute, which was struck at 114 feet, still holds out. The vein is from 3 to 3 1-2 feet wide and the assays, from 8 inches to 18 inches. The ore is dry, the values being silver—native and grey copper. It is high grade, the lowest assay going 241 ounces and running up over 3,000 ounces. Mr. McLeod claims that the ore will average 300 ounces silver. Now that the title is vested in the company, bunk houses will be built so the work can be continued all winter. It is not likely that a wagon road can be built this year, but ore will be rawhided down the trail this winter.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

is a Harmless, Reliable, Rapid and Effectual Cure for

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, and all Fluxes of the Bowels in Children or Adults.

Don't experiment with new and untried remedies when you can get Dr. Fowler's. It has been used in thousands of homes in Canada for nearly sixty years and has always given satisfaction.

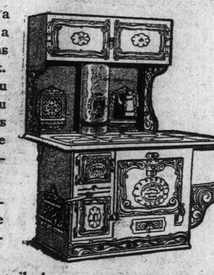
Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in case of emergency.

Kootenay Steel Range

SAVES FUEL

It is not the first cost of a range which makes it cheap or expensive, but the amount of fuel it afterwards consumes.

If you buy a range a few dollars cheaper than a Kootenay, and it burns from 15 to 25 per cent. more fuel, what do you gain? Nothing; but you actually lose money, besides putting up with all the inconveniences of an old-style range.



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Armour's Lunch Tongue 75c
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Australian Ox Tongue $1.00

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The Independent Cash Grocers.

Builders' Hardware

Just Received a Fine Assortment

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American Locks, Butts, Sash Locks and Lifts, Store Door Handles etc.

Of the very latest patterns and styles. Our prices are exceptionally low for such high-class goods.

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM

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VICTORIA

THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The national executive board of the butcher workers at a meeting this morning voted not to call off the strike. Instead the struggle is to be continued until the strikers are accorded an honorabe adjustment, according to a statement issued by President Donnelly as a result of the meeting.

PRINCE GETS COLD FEET.

Prospects of Campaigning With Russians Do Not Look Good.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—Prince Frederick Leopold, of Prussia, a second cousin of Emperor William, probably will not join the Russian headquarters in Manchuria to observe the war, as his health is not deemed sufficiently strong to enable him to bear the fatigues of active campaigning. He received a severe nervous shock a month ago as the result of seeing an elevator boy killed, the Prince being in the elevator at the time it fell. The field equipment for the Prince and his adjutants cost $12,500.

VOL. XLVI., NO. 7

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In Battle's Vortex At Liaoyang

Associated Press Correspondent at Storm Centre Describes the Situation.

Hundreds of Cannon Thundering Along East And South Fronts.

Liaoyang, Aug. 30.—The Russian correspondent of the Associated Press supplies the following:

"The historical moment has arrived and the battle of Liaoyang is in progress. It was two o'clock this morning when the first gun was fired, but soon afterwards hundreds of cannon were thundering along our southern and eastern fronts.

"The centre of our position is located near the famous tower of Liaoyang, about seven miles southeast. The fighting there was of the most desperate character, but is now going much nearer at the flanks.

"The hissing of the shells is distinctly audible, and from the city it is easy to see the shells bursting.

"Heavy guns were brought into action by both sides today and their dull roar was discernible above the sharper detonation of field and mountain guns.

"The Russians are using big ordnance, which is in possession of the inner ring of the inner ring of forts. The noisy Chinese population has suddenly become quiet. The main street of Liaoyang, always the scene of the busiest traffic and usually thronged with thousands of shrill voices from sunrise to sunset, is now as silent as if it were night. The inhabitants are watching the distant battle from housetops and watchtowers, or are wandering gloomily in their streets. We are asking ourselves if the tide of battle is going to swamp the city what is to become of the houses and other property.

"From 5 o'clock this morning up to 9 o'clock there has been an incessant shower of shrapnel. The heaviest cannonading is coming from the southeast, where the Japanese evidently have numerous guns.

"Deadly shells are buzzing everywhere, their white smoke being distinctly traceable against the dark foliage on the mountain sides.

"The Japanese are searching the whole country side with their fire, selecting certain squares of territory on which for a few moments there was a hail of shot and shell from all their guns. They then pass to another square, thus working the whole field with mathematical precision from right to left. In this way the entire Russian front has been systematically searched in the first four hours of the cannonading.

"Then commenced the general Japanese advance along the whole line.

"At this hour, 10 a. m., the Japanese artillery fire has somewhat slackened, but their infantry is steadily pushing forward.

"The Russians have been holding their ground gallantly and their losses are small considering the terrible nature of the Japanese fire.