VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1901.



-Yesterday afternoon the remains Dorothy May, infant daughter of Charles and Lucy Ireland, were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the family residence. No 22 Menzies street at 2 p. m. Rev Canon Beanlands conducted reli-gious services at the church and grave.

-Postmaster Shakespeare announces that from this on no parcels for Dawson or other interior northern points can be handled, the parcel post to the points can mentioned having been discontinued for the winter months He also states that in spite of the change of schedule of the steamers plying North the mail will be dispatched on the usual date. If there be no boat leaving Victoria, it will be ent by way of Vancouver.

dence of Mrs. Scowcroft a social gath- on the lists. ering of a very enjoyable nature was held by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church. At the close a business meeting was held, when it was decided to arrange another entertainment to take place on Friday, November Sth in the church. On this oc-casion Rev. Mr. Voorman has promised to repeat his lecture "Rip Van Winkle. or The Old Times and the New."

-Rev. R. B. Blyth occupied the chair last evening when the annual meeting first-class work. of the Congregational church was held. Committees were appointed as follows: Membership committee, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Carter; finance, Messrs. W. Scowcroft, G. Carter, J. Oliver, W. H. Hemmings, J. W. Fleming, T. Waring and A. Howell; music, Miss McWillie, Mr. Carter, Mr. Spragge; reception, the suit reside at Port Simpson. Messrs. Fleming, Jones, S. Waring, T. S. Talbot and Hem Waring, The meeting of the Northwestern As-sociation of Churches, to be held in Pil-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Another chunk of gold has been found on the Jack Wade, the value by weight of which is said to be \$431.25. It is the third largest ever found on the Alaskan side of the boundary.

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-The discussion on direct legislation legislation, which commenced last Sunday at the Socitlists' hall, 28 Broad street, will be continued to-morrow at 3 o'clock. It is proposed to discuss economic subjects all winter.

-A. L. Belyea has been retained by Sapper Gill, R. E., the man charged with wilful murder, and is at present looking into the case for the prisoner. It is not known whether he will be ready to proceed with the case on Tue

-The fire wardens have decided to ecommend that the council award J. Sprinkling something in compensation for injuries sustained by him in an accident to one of the hose reels on James Bay bridge while on the way to a fire. Sprinkling claimed \$100.

-Steamer Tees reached Vancouver

Wales. H_{θ} leaves a widow, six children, sister. The three brothers and one sister. Clay conducted the re-funeral is arranged for Monday after- the parlors and grave.

ping on to the deck.

-The San Francisco detective who is ort back to the Bay Uny the two pair of runaways have been confined at the police barracks.

-Yesterday evening about 7.45 the Esquimalt car bound for that district had a narrow escape from what might have proved a serious accident. As it was speeding along Store street a wagon came across the track from the E. & N station and but for the promptness of the motorneer in stopping the car a collision would have taken place.

-An interesting blue book has been is sued by the provincial government em-bodying the result of surveys of this Island, of the Queen Charlotte, of. northern B. C. and of the Osoyoos coun-The document furnishes a great try. deal of valuable material for those interest in the undeveloped wealth of this province.

-Harry Brennan, of Duncans. who ran an armored train out of Mafeking during the first year of the war, and who revisited Victoria about a year ago, has since his return to Africa left the military service and is employed as a engineer. Letters received from him state that he and many others found the military employment irksome.

very important addition to its fine prem court of brick with skylights furnishing ample light, and with shower baths and other modern accessories. This will able terms. furnish sport the year round for the The court is equipped with

eing in possession of a suit of clothing elonging to a deserter from the R. G. L., consisting of his uniform. The evience showed that she was about to follow the deserter to the Sound. The woman paid her fine. There were no ases in the city police court this morn ng, the anticipated lull having at last arrived

eing in possession of a suit of clothing

-Mrs. Thomas W. Fletcher, who was LAST OF WITNESSES found dead at her residence, 169 Pan-dora avenue, yesterday at noon, was about 45 years of age, and a native of Glasgow. She came to Victoria 28 years ago, and leaves to mourn her loss four sons-George, James and Thomas, of Fletcher Bros., of Victoria and Na-naimo, and William, a conductor on the of Court Will Be Given on). & N. railway. An inquest was held this afternoon, when a verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

(From Morday's Daily.) -It has been definitely ascertaine from Ottawa that a rebate will not be granted on the gold brought to the treasury here by the N. A. T. & T. Co.

-To-day is the last day upon which pplications will be received by Harvey combe, collector of votes for Esquimalt -Last Tuesday evening at the resi- and Victoria districts, for placing names

-Steamer Crusader, after discharging Before leaving here it is said that she will probably go in dock.

added to the Sayward Mill Company, which, in addition to its other interests, added to the Suyward thin comparis, which, in addition to its other interests, has undertaken the manufacture of sash and doors. A proper plant had been in-interest of the shock of the s stalled, and all the facilities provided for was about 10 minutes after the shock

-The case of the B. C. Stock Exchange vs. Irving has been in progress all day before Mr. Justice Drake. The same judge this morning issued a decree absolute granting a divorce in Wesley vs. Wesley. Both of the parties to

now about finished.

Island papers a day or two ago to the effect that the coal lands along the Na-naimo river had been acquired by a syn-• To Mr. Bodwell—He heard the story

intends returning to Australia

-The first session of the semi-annual

City on the steamer Tees. His incumpency of the post of comm this now noted wealth producing district extends over the summer extends over the summer months, or luring the mining season. He has had a nost interesting experience this sum-mer, having made the voyage down the report to his department, will not only

morning if the government had any in-timation of the desire of a big English syndicate to take up the Coast-Kootenay charter provided it was modified in terms, as reported in yesterday's Col-onist. The Minister of Finance stated that the government had no information official or otherwise, of the existence of such a company. Mr. Prentice states that he may not go to England to bring home Mrs. Prentice, but may meet her in New York. He has not yet decided -The Union Club is completing a whether or not he will go to England in connection with the floating of the loan. isting of an enclosed tennis Whether he does so or whether he does not, he apprehends no difficulty whatever in floating the loan on most favor-

electric light so that the game may be played throughout the year. The floors are of wood, and the walls are lined.



LOSS OF ISLANDER

investigation. Such was the announcement made b the chairman of the commission, Capt. Gaudin, after all the evidence had been submitted this morning. The inquiry a sugar cargo at Vancouver, has arrived a the Roads on her way to Portland. month in order to allow of other witresses being subpoenaed who might throw some additional light on the disaster. This morning the inquiry was re--A new department has recently been sumed. A few new witnesses were cal OLD PROSPECTOR BACK when he came out into the saloon. He saw no effort on the part of the stew ards' department to arouse passengers. He saw but one of the stewards before the ship sank. Witness described how he went to the deck from the cabin and made his escape. It was possible, he thought, to see about twenty feet. There -Steamer Hating is not going on the was a good deal of talking among those in the boats, but no calling or shouting auditors, Messrs. Scowcroft and Elder, The meeting of the Northwestern As-in the morning paper yesterday. The sociation of Churches, to be held in Pil-grim church, Seattle, on November 5th and 6th, will be attended by Rev. R. B. Blyth, as a delegate from Victoria. ing done after the repairs on the Amur, of some of it. He had been told of a boat going ashore with seven of the crew and one passenger. He had seen no buoys -A story was published in one of the weighted. In fact after landing in

dicate of «United States capitalists. The story is denied from Nanaimo, it being alleged that brokers have been inquiring whether or not the lands are for sale, but nothing has been done. -A letter has been received from -A letter has been received from Percy McCord, now a trooper in the two friend in launch a raft aft and may have spent season's work.

the raft. He did not get aboard, as in transferring he fell into the water. He -The first session of the semi-annual eting of the board of horticulture was struck on the head, and then of clutching First meeting of the board of horticulture was held at the parliament buildings to-day. The meeting of the board of horticulture was held at the parliament buildings to-day.

-Complaint has been made to the Lieut-Governor and through him to the attorney-general's department of indis-criminate shooting in the vicinity of Esquimalt. A few days ago a bullet from shore struck the mast of one of the ships, flattening against it and drop-ping on to the deck. ings of the people, and what Christians in America and in Europe have done in not have been saved, but the passengers in America and in Europe have done in the name of humanity to help the starv-ing thousands of India, which went far towards breaking down the prejudice towards breaking down the prejudice there against the Christian religion. Mr. the arrival of the steamer City of Puebla a few days ago, is expected to arrive this afternoon. He travelled over-land. The pair of runaways have been

> night, having come down to the Terminal to face with, he could not get around. On this point counsel pressed for an ex-

planation. "My God, the water is coming years and ten. most interesting experience this sum-mer, having made the voyage down the Peace river as far as Fort McLeod, and the result of his observations, which it the result of his incorporated in a To settle this point Edgar Ashton was

partment.

given in the evidence. The inquiry then adjourned until Wednesday morning.

It will interest the farmers and stock eeders of Canada to know that Mr. J. B. Spencer, who has for seven years been associate editor of "The Farmer's been associate editor of "The Farmer's Advocate," has been secured by the "Family Herald and Weekly Star," of Montreal, and will in future be identified with the agricultural columns of that Greated a forest of young trees and shrubs. He had a splendid Columbia river boat, with lumber and other ma-terial for a shack, and had evidently Spent Score as 200 ar 2000 a ever in floating the loan on most favor-able terms. A London cable says the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the former Governor-Concerd a Goneda smoothing et a contract of the same than ever be contract of Cont ⁸ General of Canada, speaking at a gath-ering in Dundee, Scotland, says that Great Britain had squandered her sons on this acquisition to their already able toff and Mr. Specer also in his connect

michael in the old man, that he loaned WELL KNOWN CAPTAIN him it on condition that turn it. They parted with the God-speed PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY all of Mr. Carmichael's party, and their fervent hope that this final trial of the old man may be successful. Death of Capt. Daniel Morrison-Was The trip which has just been complet ed by the provincial assayer included visits to Essington, to the Singlehurst Engaged in Shipping on This mine at Kitsalas canyon, to Observatory Coast Since 1862. Inlet and to Queen Charlotte islands. These latter Mr. Carmichael thinks will repay prospecting south from Skidegate, Gapt. Daniel Morrison, probably the best as the geological formation is favorable for gold and silver. The northern end known skipper of the Pacific Coast, died of the island is taken up principally with vesterday. The news of his demise, al- (though not unexpected as he had been ill He met the advance party of the rail- since June 1st, will come as a shock to

An Interesting Incident in the Northern Tour of Mr. Carmichael-Progress of Railway Survey.

AN ELUSIVE LEDGE

TO OUEEN CHARLOTTES

THE SEARCH FOR

Late in the fifties, or early in the six- south and east side of Lakesle lake. ties, an old California miner named The Singlehurst and other properties Molky came to this city, and in com-rany with a partner struck out on a pro-Mr. Carmichael was glad to learn from two daughters, Miss Laura and Miss Cassle specting tour through the then unknown north. After wandering through some tirely satisfactory and a good route had of the better known districts he and his | been secured. companion went across to the island of At Skidegate the two oil refineries are the Queen Charlotte group, and working running full blast, the fishing for dog down the coast in their canoes made a fish was just closing, and that for hali-remained there in the coasting and deep landing where the topography of the | but about to commence. The Indians country led them to believe mineral bear-ing quartz would be found. Here they prospected all summer, picking up speci-engaged in the fishing. The Indians water trade until 1862, when he came to British Columbia. He began stambedian in Pacific Coast waters on the Eliza An-derson, and remained with this steamer mens from the more promising leads

These specimens were taken to an as-Bush Veldt Carbineers, by a friend in this city, in which he states that he has been confined to hospital in Pietersburg for five weeks through a disabled log. His term of service expires to-day, when two men, and assured them that their fortune was made if they could locate the ledge from which the ore had been pick- the city engineer to select where work

Thomas Earl, of Lytton, and Fruit In-spector Cunningham, who have been at-To Mr. Davis witness stated that he ing to find the density of the density of the men, returned the following sum-mer and spent the whole year endeavorspector Cunningham, who have been at tending the quarterly meeting of the had not filed a claim, but admitted having sent in a statement of his case, which counsel for the company had seen. Capt. Le Blanc, pilot on the ill-fated steamer, was next recalled, the chair-tinued to-morrow. The organization of the company had seen. Capt. Le blanc, pilot on the ill-fated steamer, was next recalled, the chair-tinued to-morrow. The organization of the company had seen. Capt. Le blanc, pilot on the ill-fated steamer, was next recalled, the company that that officer of the ship had come to him and -Steamer Tees reached Vancouver yesterday evening with 5,000 gallons of fish oil and 5,000 cases of salmon. The steamer is expected to arrive at Victoria this afternoon. She has among her passengers Messrs. Vowel and Car-michael, Dr. Powell and Mr. Valleau. -David John, of North Saanich, died at his home at an early hour this morn-ing. Deceased was 45 years of age an ative of Glenmorganshire, South Wales. He leaves a widow, six children, Kernishing Company, Rev, W. Lesiie Wales. He leaves a widow, six children, Kernishing Company, Rev, W. Lesiie Wales. He leaves a widow, six children, Kernishing Company, Rev, W. Lesiie Wales. He leaves a widow, six children, Kernishing Company, Rev, W. Lesiie Kernishing C

gate about a month ago with two trusty ain for the action in South Africa. He

To Mr. Davis witness said he had opposite Laskeek Bay he met a party navy was worth, as it had not been bound south, consisting of three white tried. No nation was now afraid of -F. W. Valleau, gold commissioner or Omineca, arrived in the city last ight having come down to the Terminal To Mr. Davis witness said he had of Mr. Brown that there was some vidence which, if he was brought face ight having come down to the Terminal they were bound on a long prospecting trip. The two parties pulled toward or planation. In reply witness said that after the captain was in communication with the engine room he turned around and re-marked: "My God, the water is coming

> ally after much deliberation and consul-tation they decided that the missing mine was at one of two points, both of which were carefully picked out on the he is expected to arrive here to-day. FARMERS AND STOCK BREEDERS map, and Molky set out on his last journey to the islands. He showed Mr. Carmichael where he expects to find his mine, partially hidden by the delay on the part a year.

storm, which set in after dark. The wind decreased in fury and the firemen and hundreds of miners succeeded in get-ting the fire under control. Over sixty buildings are in ashes, and many more are badly scorched. The elieved a connection should be tained between Canada and Great Britain. He did not believe in independence or annexation, as the latter would be WATSON-CUDMORE-At New Westmin ster, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. G. H. Mor den, J. S. Watson and Miss Sarah Cod buildings were nearly all large wooden structures and they burned so fiercely death to the French race that it was impossible to save any o TATHAM - WILLOW; SILVERTIORA TATHAM - At Greenwood, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. J. P. Knox, Herbert H. Tatham and Miss Lizzie Willow; also Richard Silverthorn and Miss A. I. Tathan heir contents. MALCOLM ISLAND COLONY. The firemen were greatly handicapped at the outset by the poor supply Tatham. IDDALL-HESLINGTON-At Trail. IDDALL-HESLINGTON-At Trail. Oct. 16th, by Rev. J. M. Samuel E. Siddall and Miss Heslington. KING-WOODLEY-At Golden, on 17th, by Rev. Mr. McLean, Thos. and Minnie, fifth daughter of the Geo. Woodley. where emigrants from Findland might ing back from their fading memories the events of thirty or forty years ago. Fin-ally after much deliberation and consula home has led the government to put forth efforts to settle the question. the buildings occupied by Carr, jeweler Blanchard, Bentley & Co., and the Mari DIED. It is understood that R. E. Gosnell time Premium Company. Then it spread to some small buildings on the opposite side of the street and jumped to the large department store of Prowse Bros. will act as mediator in the matter, and The Finnish leaders have put to a great deal of worry, and have & Crowell, which was soon doomed. The DOGHERTY-At South Saanich, on 15th, Marion, the Infant daught Capt. A. F. Dogherty, aged 5 week by the delay on the part of the govern whole town was then threatened. Assistance was sent for and the fire

g everything before it. Half an hour Weekly Star" will more than ever be considered the farmer's friend. The "Family Herald" is to be congratulated michael's trip was almost completed, he acceded to his request. On finding also and for the British government, asking

PERRY-At Vancouver, on Oct. 17th, Mrs. El'zabeth Perry. epartments of North Sydney and Glace Bay responded, and on arrival got quick-RAYMER-At Kelowna, on Oct. 12th. Harry Adelbert, second son of II Wand Mary Raymer, aged 18 years dames was of no avail. The fire first swept from Charlotte to Prince street, and as far south as George street, carry-ing everything before it. Half an hour ag everything before an ifter the fire started one-quarter of the business portion of the town was in flames. The town's water supply now and the engines had to be sent Amalla, before aged 45 years. RAYMER-At Kelowna, B. C. o 12th, Harry Adelbert, second so W. and Mary Raymer, aged 18 W. at the family reside NELSON-At Vernon, on Oct. 1 Analla, beloved wife of N. P. Nel At 4.30 two of the business blocks MORRISON-At the family residence. -In the police court yesterday after-noon Hattie Dilworth was fined \$25, or in default six weeks' imprisonment, for 204 Superior street, on the 20th stant, Capt. Daniel Morrison, a na of Pictou, Nova Scotia, aged 61 year were destroyed and the fire spread to Bentick street, and half an hour later



the surveyors that the line would not

menced This Week.

The organization of the company was

by Canadians, and said the constitution should be so amended as to prevent Canadians accepting Imperial honors. He

way survey coming in from Kitimaat just making connection with the Skeena. They had come in along the valley of the street, having never been well enough the street, having never been well enough Lakesle river, but he understood from to take any outdoor exercise. The very

the surveyors that the line would not follow that river, but would follow the north and contribut of the line would follow the away yesterday in the midst of his mourning family.

Morrison, besides a son, Kenneth Mor-

Cant Morrison was a native of Nova Scotia, and commenced his marine life on sailing vessels on the Atlantic coast. He Justice Martin presiding, The Chief water trade until 1862, when he came to derson, and remained with this section of several years, soon reaching the position of master and handling her on nearly every being transferred from the late Vanroute on which she was operated during

When the Starr Brothers succeeded Finch & Wright, Captain Morrison remained with the steamer and taught Capt. Starr some aluable lessons in steamboating. While engaged with the Starrs he com

nanded the Isabel, Alida, North Pacific, and all the steamers operated on the Vic-toria route, and no man who ever served there made a better record.

While running the Isabel and the Eliza Anderson, Capt. Morrison became an exwill be commenced on the extension of pert in the navigation of British Columbia waters, and retired from the steamer service. vice in the seventies to accept a position charge.

The sympathy of all who were acquainted with him will be extended to the family in their irreparable bereavement. funeral has been arranged to take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 204 Superior street. Rev. Dr. Wilson will conduct services at the hurch and grave.

Deceased was a member of the Pioneer and A. O. U. W. societies.

MANY BUILDINGS IN ASHES.

Disastrous Fire at Sydney, Cape Breton -Loss Estimated at Nearly Half a Million Dollars.

Halifax N. S., Oct. 19.-The proous and thriving town of Sydney, Cape Breton, was almost swept out of existence to-day by a fierce conflagration which started about 2 o'clock. The flames, which were fanned by a fortyfive-miles gale, swept through the prin cipal business portions of the town, causing ruin and devastation. Four ausing ruin blocks of the finest business buildings are in ashes. The only thing that saved the city

Bruce, George, Bentick and Chan streets were a mass of fire. The mine resorted to the use of dynamite and se ral buildings were blown up with little effect, as the strong wind carried the burning embers to other buildin The fine building belonging to the Uni Bank of Halifax and the Baptist and Presbyterian churches were soon de stroyed.

At 7 o'clock the fire had reached the east end of Charlotte street, and here its progress was stayed. The blocks on Wentworth, Prince and Pitts streets and half a block on George street were destroyed

The fire is supposed to have been tarted by the bursting of an oil stove It is impossible to estimate the loss at but it is roughly placed at between \$400,000 and \$500,000, of which not more than half is covered by insur-The flames were under control at 10

o'clock.

New Westminster, Oct. 21.-The Fall sizes opened here at 11 this morning still laid up with malarial fever con tracted during a recent visit to Ontario. ing Thornton Fell, Victoria. The docket ouver assizes

The first case, King v. Brisson, theft, was comparatively unimportant. It had been laid over from the spring assizes. The prisoner was charged with selling a gold watch he held for security for a loan of \$2. He is not represented by nsel. Vital Mallett, barber, owner of the watch was heard, after which oner was given which to produce alleged material wit-

The grand jury is still debating on six cases submitted to them.

deep water pilot in the Victoria dis-ct. In this capacity he has remained have come to a complete agreement re-The British and Russian governments until his death, never meeting with the slightest accident with any vessel in his high diplomatic circles here that even Capt. Morrison was 61 years of age. He should complications arise in Afghaniswas much respected as well as admired tan in consequence of the death of Abfor his ability as a pilot by those asso-clated with the steamboat business in Vic-toria and at other points on the Coast. concurrent intervention.

BIRTHS.

THURMAN-At Nelson, on Oct. 15th, the wife of W. A. Thurman, of a son. TALLON-At Ressland, on Oct. 16th, the wife of Edward Tallon, of a daughter. MATHESON-At Narflimo, on Oct. 17th, the wife of Alex. Matheson, jr., of a

LEAN-At Nelson, on Oct. 12th, the wife-of Capt. Allan Lean, of a caughter.

CRAWFORD-At Nelson, en Oct. 14th. the wife of Eben. F. Crawford, of a DONNELLY-At Revelstoke, on Oct. 13th., the wife of Hamilton Donnelly, of a

MARRIED.

STRICKLAND-GILLIES-At New Denver on Oct. 16th, by Rev. Mr. McColl Harry Strickland and Miss Blanch Gillies.

LANGDALE MATHEWS - At Vare on Oct. 16th, by Rev. C. H. M. S land, Eugene Langdale and Miss Mathews.

POWELL-ANDERSON-At Vancouver, or Oct. 16th, by Rev. C. H. M. Sotherland, Julius Powell and Miss Bertha Ander

PATTERSON-TAIT-At New West ster, on Oct. 16th, by Rev. A. F. V T. Frank Patterson and Miss Mary Tait.

ARMY CHAPLAIN PRAISES SO

WHY BURGHERS' FAR HAVE BEEN

Personal Experiences in Sour Houses Are Often Death For British Troops

Clouds of misrepresentati thering round the final at war, and it has been urg 1 can do something to hearing witness to the ti facts came under my per tion. So I offer these hope that they may hel to form a right judgment and to appreciate more fa the work of those to who of England has been intr The limits of my experien lows: I landed in South Afr 11th. 1900. and embarked or ship Canada, homeward boun cember 11th, 1900. I was o Gen. French's cavalry divis Bloemfontein to Belfast, when invalided to Pretoria. From to December I acted as garri on the line from Pret

r three weeks at Maitl to the front, and reache on April 6th. I was n the 4th Cavalry Brigado ng at Donker's Hock, of Bloemfontein. on nday morning, while with the general, a report can said that our patrol had be from Mr. Richter's farm at which was under the white one man killed. It was not k had become of another, who seen to fall. Whether killed wounded was uncertain.

It was an obvious duty for and see if I could find this man. The civilian surgeon of Dragoon Guards, Dr. Amard he might accompany me. So ade service at 9 a.m. we sta decided to walk, as riding in lead the enemy as to our inter-Drift farm lay about seven n our right front. A young offic across the first river on a led h then our way lay for four mi hills held by our own patrols. very beautiful walk-nature alm and peaceful in the bri shine that it needed quite a m fort to remember that death w ing hidden among the trees and ing keen-eyed from every kopje When we had passed our own we sat down in the shade of a lunch—a biscuit and a piece of —and then read the 91st psalms. The words of these psalms of divine protection had new intensity of meaning. After prayers we started off for o across the three miles of veld separated us from the wooden river and the farm which the other side of the Modder. As we drew near the river ped frequently and waved my as a flag of truce and a Red Cr which the doctor carried. The among the trees, and paddling the rushing river we climbed steep hill and came in sight of t house of Mr. Richter, nestling the hilltops which encircled is sides except riverward.

Again the Striking Contr. external nature so calm and pe the sheep browsing, the oxen low flowers so bright and beautiful sunshine, but beneath it all world, trembling, quiver passions and fears and sorrows ations, meeting beneath the e and of God, the righteous judy We made our way past two pens, past a dead horse, past an o tarpaulin sheet just inside the fence, up to the house, where, aft delay, the door was opened by a lady, who proved to be Mr. R eldest daughter. We explain errand, and she at once led us use, where we found our omrade-Trooper Cox, of the 7t goon Guards. He was lying on nd by his side sat a young girl f m to keep off the flies.

told us his story in a few is he and Best, and another man iding up to the farm a terrible f ed on them from behind the the cattle pen. Best was shot Cox's horse was shot under hir truggled out from beneath it, an ward the river. But a shot b down when he had run 20 The other man being to the re-caped. After Cox had fallen, ab nen, well dressed and equipped, out from behind the cattle pe aid they were sorry, but were o do it. One of them was a docto nd up his wound, and they cr im to the outhouse; where we

Dr. Amard then dressed his wo fresh and we held a consultation vas already 3 p.m., too late to mov ounded man that day. We settled e doctor should go back to cam turn next day with an ambula hat I should stay with Cox til lance came. Then we made vay to the garden and drew aside rpaulin and examined poor H ound

unpinned his African ribbon, an camining his pockets found a sixpe ad a florin in the rim of which clear cut dent of a Mauser h n turning the body over we fo other side a shilling, which en driven right through his body, was only one inch higher up than t comrade. So constantly through

it this comrade. So constantly through it this campaign life and death we day an inch apart. After some milk and bread and butt it the farm house we made the acquair nee of Mr. Disking the argument of of Mr. Richter, the owner-a me man, perhaps 50 years of a with a full iron-gray beard and a find figure. He told us through his daugh at he could not understand English

WESTMINSTER ASSIZES (Special to the Times)