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'Scampers' and Their Endless Flight Those Who Would Rise.

(From our own Correspondent.) mondon, June 26, 1893.—My companion was as interesting a character as one can easily find in London. I made his brief acquaintance at a time when, turnsome coster friends and myself in the school or prison!" unsavor; precincts of Hare Lane. I emed to interest him; he truly interested me; and we grew to be friends; or as much so as his natural suspicion of all humanity, as a London rent collector, and his fixed and amable idea that there were in the whole world, outside of London, few people and little territory worth worritin' a body's 'ead about,"

would permit. He had in earlier days been a police spector, and bore something of a record vigorous experiences in the East End regions, from certain missing fingers, somewhat less provision of nose and ears neck and scalp which unpleasantly hinted of riot, ambulance surgeons and curical and physical repose as beadle, which followed the efforts of some Billingsgate mobbers" to convert him into a mangle with which to playfully "smooth out" some of his fellow inspectors, which retired him from the force with portions of his organism intact and a small pension, gave him something of a benign look. This was curiously blended with a wise judicial air, for having for a time, as truant-school "visitor," inspector or deout of cess-pools and sewers and up chimney-flues and beneath their mother's peticoats, to finally land them behind the walls of the "Ragged School" prison. He was indeed, though stately and

parts. Duty had, as it were, rendered getic and ways perspiring wife's exactitude of description than when she groaningly remarked that "William 'Enery Hevans was no less than a hobjec." hobjec," she would repeat in a sort of exultation of dejected admiration, "Hi must remark it: a hobjec as if 'e goes on a gettin' seppurated by wagabones an' houtlaws, an' Hi outlives 'im-w'ich I prays Hi don't!-'ll put me on the poors rates a buryin' 'im in bits."

Mr. Evans, whom I always addressed for his service record as "Mr. Inspector," and who always returned for the same a fine official salute which displayed the two remaining fingers of his right hand to the best advantage, was now in the charities and the rents. He was employed during certain days of each week hich support as many officers and committees as wards, to unexpectedly drop in upon its few dependents at their homes, and observe if the tea and tracts bestowed were effecting upright living; and it was from his reports, from which he wisely eliminated the separation of his own members, that data were secured for those touching annual reports of beneficence which draws tears om honest British eyes and shillings from plethoric British pockets.

"Its wery risky askin' a cove," Mr. Inspector often said to me, "as 'ow 'is soul be; pertickler on mornin's w'en 'e aint quite outen a overnight gin crawl. 'E aint rightly hisself; an' w'ile 'e's mutterin' 'damyourteaan' tracksany 'ow!' my'abit is to mind lest 'e sends on a'ead a chair er firm er 'atchet to interdooce 'is 'eated remarks!"

All other days at Mr. Evans' disposal vere occupied in the collection of rents. should not like to repeat his observations regarding this vocation, or the people with whom it brought him into business relations. On the one hand were some of the worst, and to me the most pitiable, of London's lowly; on the other, ere two maiden sisters, over 70 years of age, immensely wealthy and far uglier and greedier than they were rich. Among their properties were scattering small ouses and tenements beyond the Bethnal Green region, to the north of Mile End road: some of these in the most congested of London districts, and others straggling along desolate half country roads. Endless dinning and dunning are necessary to secure any manner of returns upon these. It was always a problem with my friend which was the worst end of a day-his rounds among the vigorous lunged brawlers in his endeavors to collect rent. or his meeting with the ancient dames when he turned in his petty daily returns. They received him in high dudgeon and chintz wrappers and with cudgels like a policeman's billy; their shrill invective being of their recalcitrant tenants or Mr. Evans' own picturesque cranium which, he onfided to me, he always kept as conveniently near the open door as consis-

tent with his obligations as a man and

He also often related that these in-

a collector.

erviews always terminated in a mild protest on his part 'ow 'eaven itself couldn't make Britons true out o' 'scampers',' whereupon the old ladies went right way into "conwulsions," yelling "Hoot! -toot." at him, and set to beating the thest with greater vigor than ever; during which martial thundering he always uietly withdrew; and it was my study f this word "scampers" which enabled ng to discover that there are supposed be more than 100,000 families in London so known to landlords. All of this brought me to Mr. Evans' door at an early hour of a recent morning, for the urpose of accompanying him on a day's rounds for the collections of rents. Mr. Evans, in his ancient, bell-crowned hat, high collar, broad stock, short topcoat, long waistcoat, baggy black trousers and huge thick-soled shoes, looked every inch a man of affairs. An ink ottle was slung to one of the big butons of his shiny waistcoat; a well-worn ocket-book filled with blank receipts, arrears records and quit notices was under

A LONDON RENT COLLECTOR pect of company. As we trudged along Cheapside and Whitechapel road, he fa-

upon London "scampers."
"Scampers," said Mr. Evans judicially ly all on 'em. They're flyers, flitterers; corner or the bare room under a handful slippin' in a 'ouse unbeknown; stayn' as or rags, because the last crothing from CURSE OF IGNORANCE AND DRINK though they howned it, to th' point of their bodies had been pawned for drink. like a passel o' Gipsies."

From the School Board's Clutches— on 'em's born so; most on 'em. Some on couning or bit of furniture and run hopelessness of Environment of 'em's ground so. Some on 'em's chased away with it for drink. "Wat's a body so. Some on 'em finds others scampin' an' just takes to it like costers does to buttons and rumpuses. Many on 'em's made so by registerin', summonsin', finin' and the work-us; for if once th' School Board claps its paws on yer young uns, it's pay the rate er work a fine, an' nothink but death an' scampin' ing costermonger, I had rent to pay for can keep the young uns theirsel's outen

In justice to the old rent collector's truthfulness I should add that even this strong language does not convey the faintest idea of the endless war going on in the great cities of England between the school boards and certain classes of the poor and ignorant. The State, through its various statutory provisions for compulsory "free" education, enacted during the past 23 years, in effect says:

"You, tiny tot, aged 5 years, are to attend such school as we may provide, or your parents select, every school day of though a fire or a murder was in proyour life, until you are 13 years of age, gress. or have passed the sixth standard, or we than originally allotted, with various will clap you in a criminal institution; vagarous gerrymanders of his face, and you, Tiny Tot's father, must pay for what we compel your child to do, or we will find you for every absence recordous capillary and cuticle transplantings ed against it, and tax you for the cost in the general hospital. A period of ethiof its imprisonment whenever we finally shut it up: and then, if you cannot pay its accrued fees and fines, and accruing judgments against yourself, we will also clap you in jail until they are paid or liquidated by imprisonment; when we will then release you and again begin the same wholesome care of yourself and

Out of this exquisite system has grown naturally and in order, millions of school haters and liars; hundreds of thousands tective, engaged in chasing truant schol- of petty law-breakers before the local ars up and down gutter-spouts, into and | magistracy; tens of thousands of children -criminals among the good and bad alike; an army of "visitors," inspectors and detectives, whose unempowered though universally-exercised brutality among helpless children and distracted calm in demeanor, a man literally of and ignorant mothers is inexpressibly infamous; and hundreds of so-called indushim plainly divisible. And I never had higher esemm for his short, broad, ener-schools, as they are more popularly termschools; as they are more popularly termed, which, whatever their merits of management on the line of their legalized purposes, are an inexcusable outrage upon the inalienable rights of child-life and home-life in any civilized land.

The first places on the collector's list were found in a noisome court in which the sunlight never came. On our approach there was a lively scattering in every direction of that portion of the half-naked population with whom we sir!" had business, who either totally disappeared or barred their doors against our entrance. Such unpromising negotiations as were possible were of necessity held through keyholes or broken panes of ous objects, father and mother, swollen across the river. He also had on him a glass. As was the collector's custom almost purple, and insensible, from ring belonging to one of his victims, here, he shortly announced in a loud tone drink. The speaker was a dwarf girl and his knife contained hairs torn from of voice that as he had nothing else on with hump back and huge head; skinny, her head. These were identified by her one of those London charity organi- hand that day, we would sit down and white, horrible. She kept this home- father. He was lodged in jail here which had just been vacated. Certain night at chopping up old barrels and odist preacher and one waited on him. indications of restlessness were soon per- boxes for "kindlers"; getting beatings in- He professed conversion and was bapfectly audible from within. This seemed stead of food; even keeping the beasts tised. Immediately, after being bapaccustomed to similar experiences from other sources, through the natural alliance of misery, began a series of manoeuvres for our discomfiture. A basin full of dirty water suddenly rained down upon us, and the old court rang with coarse laughter. Strapping, barefoot girls, in a sort of horse-play, began hustling us in her hands; then cuddled them against as if by accident, making handy use of her breast as a mother might a newtheir elbows and fists, while avoiding found child that had been lost; pretended tumblings upon us; and this she fell upon her hatchet and kindlers was followed by a well-directed discharge of cinders and ashes.

Then the women of the court began edging up to us with crooned commiser- view of my soft conduct-and we turntions for our prisoners. They lauded their integrity; deplored their misfor- heard this brave little dwarf setting forth tunes; and decried the sad spectacle- of such fine folk being "worrited for a beggarly bit of rent." Mr. Evans remaining unmoved, they suddenly became hysterical with abuse; shricking unprintable maledictions and anathemas, until, in a frenzy of sorrowful indignity, they bared their scraggy breasts and besought us to strike them down, as they were sure we were brutes enough to do; supplementing this by entreating us to murder their "hinfant hoffsprings afore their heyes," the said skinny mites of misery being held out to us for that

beneficent operation. The imperturable Mr. Evans, in an "aside" to quiet my own rising trepidation, whispered, "the cows 'as no 'arm in 'em"; and quietly taking a metal whistle from his waistcoat pocket, gave it a significant movement to his lips, following this with the soothing remark: "Ladies, Hi 'ates to summon the pollis!" whereupon every one of the mob scampered away to her respective habiemphasized by crashing the cudgels upon tation. Final negotiations in this cessa huge oaken strong box standing be pool of filth and degradation resulted in tween them, as though it weree the heads serving, two notices to quit, a week's full payment from one tenant, solemn promises and tears from others, and a sixpence ha'penny from a blind female beggar, who swore, to strengthen her excuses, that she uad lost her dog, the latter making a vicious assault upon Mr. Evans' heels in proof of her misfortune

and probity. It was now nearly noon, and we were gradually reaching the more open districts, though it seemed characteristic of all tenements entered that the same huddling and crowding of humans, the same want and squalor, the same filth and ignorance, the same sodden indifference to the least of life's decencies and the same universal addiction to the curse of drink, existed, as are true in the worst sections of Cheapside, Shoreditch, Whitechapel and the Minories. Attempts at decoration and cleanliness, where in exceptional cases cheap prints adorned the walls and the tiny living rooms were fairly habitable from even occasional application of soap and water, though the meanest necessities of life were wanting, were rare; because frowned down by the vicious majority, who seem merely to live to drink and drink to live. We found one place that had heen completely wrecked because the offending family had dared put up a hit one arm, and a very heavy walking-stick, of chean muslin over the window. "This and give every patron a fair equivalent for giving its owner something of an official a settin' theersel's hup o'er their neigh- his money. What more can you reasonably ir, was held handily under the other. bors 'ad to be made a hexample on!" ask?

aspirations, yet roiced by want to this mouncerranty neanening and moperess as

ed me this uny. In one about where we called for rent, and firmly, "is a bad lot-leastwise near- lour named emitteen tay nuduled in a summonses, an'-scat! away they goes | I'me father came frome often enough and remained long enough to beat the moth-"Ow does they git that way? Some er and snatch some utensil, scrap of to do with such houtlaws?" groaned the conector. "This place 'asn't paid the missus a penny ortn's rent in a twelvemonth!" At a rag fair near 1 got for less than a shilling garments enough to devoured in a fortnight; and on lines of friendship compelled Mr. Evans then the Slocan. He corroborates the stateand there, while denominating me various species of "hassess," to receipt a passed the stage of uncertainty and that month's advance rent for the filthy the company will soon be organized and coop, against that much chance for a ready to commence work. family's life in the world's metropolis. As the mother came running home from cleaning foul cast-off boots in a near mouldy booth, she shrieked over her the Bank of England had been poured in her lap; and the neighborhood was set awhirl by the mite of charity as pended.

> A few Gipsy families were encountered. Every one paid promptly. Groups of costers, huddled in a genial communistic fashion, invariably badgered Mr. Evans with promises of jolly beatings, but finally paid, leaving him for the time scathless and whole. At various places the badinage was fearful; and at no place did we fail to receive sarcastic inquiries as to whether we were "howdashus" enough to regard them as coupled with still wittier requests for bit" to a "bob" or a "quid." In one house we encountered a child actually leaders lost their heads and hanged him dying in its bed from consumption. Its mother, who sold vegetables, had placed an unfilled prescription from the parish doctor in its listless hand, as ex- dered girls, with singular inconsistency, cuse against the collector's call. I left too far gone to even smile its thanks. hour for the torture. It is doubtful if ounces of silver to the ton. And so, on and on through a day's, he knew what he was doing, he was to me a year's, indescribable scenes of list was reached.

with the amount due and was withdrawn the instant the receipt was placed within it. I thought differently; descended the stairs and pushed into the foul basement room.

We did sit upon a filthy form less home together by working day and living the hell-life dauntless and true. Bruises and lashings showed on her head, neck and arms as she looked up scared and pleading. I was two half crowns worse, or better, off for this pitiful sight. She clutched them tigerishly in a strange looking heap; and, as I rejoined Mr. Evans-who was still varying his species of objurgational "hasses" in ed towards the awakening city lights. I upon a, to her, before unknown journey within the human region of grateful sobs and tears.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

A Candidate for Lynching.

Spokane, Wash., July 7 .- Hattie Anerson was found nearly dead by the police this afternoon. When she recovered consciousness, she said her husband, Bud Anderson, who was for a number of years a prominent merchant here, asked her for what money she had, and on refusing to give it to him, choked her. Sho said he then got a rope and, putting it around her neck, drew her up to the ceiling. When let down her husband demanded her money, and, although nearly dead, she still refused, and was again strung up. She was found on the floor insensible and her husband had fled. The doctors say she will probably die. Anderson was finally found by the police and was handled pretty roughly while being taken to the police headquarters. He is now held in the county jail without bail for murder.

An Impostor Detected. Washington, July 7.-The attention of the war department has been called to the operations of a man who signs himself J. J. Fuller, and represents himself as a nephew of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He has addressed a letter to the sergeants of the various military companies throughout the west, which he requests them to read to their companies, offering, through the assistance of his uncle, to obtain a repeal of the laws preventing re-enlistment after 10 years' service, and prohibiting a man purchasing his discharge. "Send me \$1 and I will guarantee a large profit, within a short time," he wrote. He gives his address as San Francisco, and requests soldiers not to delay, as he starts for Washington on August 20th, to press the matter in Congress.

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fored me with an analytic disquisition eventuon, was a cuousum tilmes revealed The Fall in Silver-Feeling of Confidence-English Capital. (From our own Correspondent.)

Nelson, July 5.-The fall in the price of silver has had rather a depressing efor rags, because the last crothing from fect on the country, but the feeling is regaining buoyancy. The decline in the price of the white metal is thought to be only temporary, and the cause is assigned to speculation in silver by a European combine of capitalists. Even if silver were to remain at its present quotation it could not long effect the development of the Kootenay country, as the gold properties scattered throughout the district would alone insure its rapid advance-W. A. Jowett returned yesterday from cover their nakedness; for another shil- London, England, where he has been perling left them more food than they had feeting the organization of a syndicate to work several good mining properties in

A. S. Farwell is in Nelson. The failure of Burke's bank at Kaslo does not seriously affect business men in either Nelson or Kaslo. Burke has not good fortune as though the coffers of yet returned from Spokane, where he went ostensibly to try and realize on securities some days before the bank sus-

George Johnstone has been appointed collector of customs for the newly created outport of Nelson. He has not yet secured offices, but the boats are now clearing their shipments at Nelson.

HANGED BY A MOB.

Miller, the Negro Murderer, Escapes the Worse Fate of Burning.

Bardwell, Ky., July 7.-Whether guilty or not of the awful crime of which he "dooks," "lud mayors" and the like, the penalty for it. That he was not him. Excited into hysterics, the ringwith a chain to a telegraph pole while asked that the negro be not burned, also excited. After being dragged from very last place on the collector's day's cries of "burn him," "burn him," until a telegraph pole was reached. A chain "No trouble 'ere!" said Mr. Evans was then drawn around his neck, and gaily, as a skinny hand reached through two men climbed the pole with the twelve miles from Argenta. the broken pane of a basement window other end of it. The negro was drawn Passengers on last Frid up and strangled. Some one fired a shot into his body before he was dead.

Everybody was disappointed and angry at the manner of his death. The body was lowered and horribly mutilated; the "Don't, don't sir!" a voice pitifully ears, fingers and other pieces being cut pleaded. "They're not always that way, away; the body was then dragged by the mob 700 yards across the railroad tracks The whole story, such an one as the and burned. The fire is to be kept master, Dickens, was wont to so thrill- burning all night. After his arrest at ingly tell, was instantly revealed. There | Sykeston the negro was positively idenon the dank concrete floor lay two hide- tified by the fishermen who ferried him at about noon. He called for a Meth to communicate itself to those neighbors of parents in drink; and, with such tised he raised his hands and swore he on the outside who, themselves being bravery, sacrifice, patience and terror as was innocent. This statement he repeatwe of better fortunes can never know, ed to the mob. The door of the jail was battered down a few minutes before 3. and he was dragged out. Fully 7.000 men, women and children witnessed the lynching.

French Trade Troubles. Paris, July 7.-An appeal signed by the delegates of 167 trades syndicates was issued to-day in Paris and the provinces, requesting the workingmen to quit work. The tension between the Paris municipal council, some of whose members are avowedly socialistic, and the government, shows no signs of lessening. The council held a meeting today, at which the situation in the city was discussed. Several members made speeches, in which they violently denounced the government for supporting the police in what was termed "their highhanded and reckless disregard of the law." The action of the council to-day adds strength to the report that the government intends to dissolve that body. Fifty-five of the rioters captured by the police have been held for prosecution. All the other persons arrested have been released.

Keeley Cure Graduates.

Chicago, July 7.—The committee having charge of the arrangements for the international convention of Keeley cure graduates, which is to be held in this city, is now holding daily sessions and s deluged with advices from all over the country and Canada concerning prospective delegations. According to present advices 25,000 graduates will respond to the call, and unless an immense auditorium tent can be erected on the south side of the city it will be necessary to engage all the large halls in the centre of the city and follow in each the same programme. It had originally been intended to hold the convention three weeks hence, but owing to the magnitude of the undertaking the date has been changed until next September.

The Pardoned Anarchists. New York, July 7.—Despite the urging and appeals of their friends in Chicago the local colony of anarchists headed by Herr Most and Justus Schwab will have a celebration to-night in honor of the release from Joliet of Fielden, Schwab and Neebe, the Chicago anarchists. The three ex-convicts had been invited to attend the affair, but they sensibly refused to put themselves on exhibition, having made promises to those who were instrumental in obtaining their pardon that they would refrain from participating in any demonstration. The incendiary utterances of the anarchists still surviving in New York and a few other portions of the country, who seem to have been galvanized into life by the release of Fielden and his associates, are extremely galling to the members of the amnesty committee who were chiefly instrumental in securing executive clemency, and it is said that Governor Altgeld himself feels extremely chagrined that the anarchists should have taken advantage of his action to proclaim anew that they have not given up their propaganda. It is not believed, however, that the pardon of the convicts will resuscitate what is left of He seemed glad and relieved at the pros- The daily tragedies of lives with better A fair trial guarantees a complete cure. the anarchist gangs in this city.

KOOTENAY'S RICHES.

Further Discoveries of Galena and Silver Ledges.

Buchanan's saw mill is in operation again, cutting lumper for the sampler

works. If some good assayer would come to Lardo and locate, he could wear dia-

monds in three months. A prospector by the name of Duggans has discovered a four foot ledge on Hou-

ser creek. The assay shows 334.1 silver. A Minneapolis syndicate has offered \$150,000 for the Grady group of mines. It is quite probable that the owners will conclude to sell. Newspaper correspondents are con-

stantly arriving in Kaslo to write up its progress and possibilities for papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Italian laborers on the Nelson &

Fort Sheppard railway are being paid \$2 a day, and the contractors charge them \$5.50 a week for their board, 'No less than 50 prospectors went up

well equipped and seemed confident of "striking it rich" before they returned. J. Davidson made a ver; valuable discovery this week within one and cnehalf miles of Argentina, c nsisting of a 27-inch ledge of very high grade galena.

the Kaslo river road Tuesday. All were

Mr. Easton has been industriously circulating a subscription list for the maintenance of a Church of England winister in Kasio. He has met with much success. Easton is a rustler. A new strike of a five-foot vein of dry

ore was made a few days ago on the Dolly Varden claim, of the Startsman group on the north fork of Carpenter creek Some of the relatives of the men who was charged, Miller, the negro, has paid got buried in the snowslide January 4th have been looking for the remains, but burned alive seems to have been due to have not as yet recovered them, but rethe loan of anything from a "thrip'enny the very fury of the mob that killed port having found the candles, picks and some other small articles they car-

ried with them. Ed Palmer and Billy Cassin made a new and very promising discovery a few days ago on their claim in the White river basin, consisting of a large, well defined ledge. They had a sample assomething else there, but the child was though in the morning he had set the sayed, and it shows \$93 in gold and 27

Davidson & Evans, who made such a rich strike recently on Glacier creek, strip of black slate and plumbago tifty life hopelessness and despair, until the jail the negro was hurried away amid have made another new discovery of a ledge from 18 inches to four feet wide, on the other. The presence of plumbagoing 400 ounces in silver, and is situated about nine miles from Duncan and

Passengers on last Friday's Great Northern west-bound train were horrified at seeing the body of an old hunter lying dead and covered with an Indian blanket on the platform at Essex. Nobody knows him. He had evidently shot himself, as a revolver laid beside him with one chamber empty.

A party of prospectors, consisting of Fred Lane, Charles Plunket, and two parties from Bonner's Ferry, camped about seven miles from the mouth of Schroeder creek, have made what appears to be an immense discovery. The ledge is four feet wide, the iron capping of which can be traced for several hundred feet. The ledge matter shows a ing girls get their share assigned them

rich quality of cube galena. the chief of all the Indians of the mountains, brought three beautiful bear skins into town this week. Two were grizzlies and the other a big black one. Venasty says he shot the black one so dead | both child and mother to be frozen to that he was afraid it was playing "possum," and he waited a full hour to see it move, but it was dead as a door nail. The claws on one of the grizzlies were four inches long, and Venasty shows a big scar that a bear with claws like this one made on him. These three make Venasty's score 55 bears. Bear skins

are quite common in Kaslo. Charley Bjerkness and Matt Oledo came down from the White Water basin Thursday, bringing with them several beautiful specimens from the Ceala claim. These gentlemen have uncovered a three foot ledge of gold and silver bearing quartz. An assay shows \$241 in gold and 105.5 ounces silver per ton. The ledge can be traced on the surface for over 600 feet, and the owners have cross-cut it in several places and are satisfied that it is a true fissure vein. At present they are making an open cut. The Ceala is situated about twenty miles from Kaslo and four miles north of Watson, in the White Water basin, and adjoins the Snowbird.

The President and Two Brothers mineral claims, situated within a mile from Houser lake, on its western side, are showing up in very fine shape. Three distinct ledges have been discovered and traced for several hundred feet. The ledges are all from six to three feet its growth, and urged the delegates forwide and not over 300 feet apart, and ward to future work were Herbert L. are of a very rich character. The vein | ale, Worcester, Mass.; Rev. J. A. Rondmatter is lime and decomposed quartz, thaler, Indianapolis; Rev. E. K. Young. carrying galena and grey copper. One New Britain, Conn.; R. W. Dillon. Toledge shows about eight inches solid galena and the other about fourteen inches. The assays average 80 ounces taking it right through. Ledge matter and picked specimens go as high as 400 ounces silver. The proximity of such rich mineral and of so large a quantity to the water, and the advantage of the easy grade up to it, make these claims of great value.

Interior News.

During the week fully one hundred prospectors have passed through Lardo en route for the Lardo and Duncan valleys. And the rush has not yet com-

menced. The prospectors in the Duncan river country have gone to work and constructed a trail from the Big Jam to the east fork of the river, a distance of nearly 25 miles.

News of a good strike on Gallop creek has been received, but the name of the lucky finder could not be learned. The strike was made just west of Houser lake, and runs 250 ounces of silver to the The Grand Republic has a surface

runs 83 ounces of silver and 65 per cent. in lead. It carries some chlorides and sulphurets. All indications favor the ries with him full instructions from the striking of a big body of ore. Rumors anent the Kaslo-Slocan railway continue to multiply, the latest be-

showing of fourteen inches of ore, which

ing that the Great Northern railway company have purchased the franchise. In the meantime the clearing of the right of way goes steadily forward.

Assays made on several of the samples taken down from the Duncan river show



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that the ore runs from 60 to 400 ounces in silver to the ton, which makes the mine a valuable proposition if the leads hold their present size and quality, inasmuch as the ore can be readily mined and transported to the lake for shipment. The entire ledge is between a feet wide on one side and dolomite lime go is regarded as an extremely favorable sign by some prospectors, although the statement that it indicates continuity of ledge is doubted.

Hardships of Alaska Women.

The reader can scarcely conceive of greater hardships in life than the people who inhabit the Arctic coast of Alaska endure. Life is to them a serious struggle. Their faces tell it. Women 20 years of age show that they have borne exposure and hardships, which have already made them prematurely old. The farther south of the Arctic circle they live, the less they have to endure, as the struggle to maintain existence is less of a strain and effort and the cold is not so deadly in its work. All the drudgery in life is done by the women, and the grow-Venasty, the great bear hunter, and the time a girl is sixteen years old, she is a mother. The tortures endured at childbirth beggar description. Scarcely one child out of five survives and grows up, and it is not uncommon in winter for death. In hunting expeditions the women carry the burdens and do the other hard work; in whaling they cut up the blubber, drag it to the settlement with the aid of dogs, and stow it down in caches; and in the daily routine of life the hard work is practically all theirs. But in spite of hardships these women have their sports and good times. They chatter and laugh together, and in winter have their especial games. They are devoted to their children, in fact to all children, never scolding nor punishing them, and if a woman sees a child in trouble, she will go at once to its relief. Children who do live are carefully reared and devotedly cared for. In case of a shortage of food supply in the settlement, the women are the first to be turned out to die, and they accept their lot without complaint, willingly leaving to their husbands and children whatever chances of living there may be in the small allowance of food at hand.

Christain Endeavorists. Montreal, July 7 .- To-day's sessions of the International Christian Endeavor Convention was devoted to addresses and discussion relating to the work of the society. Many points in the United States, as well as places abroad, were represented by the speakers. Among those who congratulated the society upon roto, Ont.; Rev. Kerr D. Tupper, Denver; Rev. Bishop B. W. Arnett, Vicksburg, Mis.; Rev. David James Burrell, New York; Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, San-Francisco; Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, Louisville, Ky.; S. L. Mershon, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Ella B. McLaurin, Chicago; Rev. Gilbert Reid, China; Rev. W. H. G. Temple, South Boston, Mass.; Rev. J. T. McCrory, Pittsburg; Rev. George H. Wells, Minneapolis, and Rev. J. L. Campbell of New York city.

The Victoria Disaster. London, July 6 .- Major Smith, commander of the marines aboard the warship Victoria at the time of the disaster off Tripoli, has written to the Colonel in command of the marines at Gosport concerning the behavior of his men. "The non-commissioned officers and men behaved splendidly. Words will not express all they did. They fell in by watches on the quarter deck as steadily as on parade, without the speaking of a word of caution, until the end came. It was a sight one can never forget-so grandso sad-their behavior may have been equalled-it was never beaten." Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, who was appointed to succeed Vice-Admiral Tryon in command of the Mediterranean fleet, hoisted his flag to-day on the cruiser Hawke off Malta. He car-Admiralty concerning the court-martial.

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