ocal+ Rews

(From Friday's Daily.) —J. C. Voss, the well known hotel man of this city, has sold his interest in the Queen's and taken over the proprietorship of a hotel in Chemainus. He ex pects to commence business on his new premises by the end of the month.

-The funeral of the late Capt. Simpson took place from the parlors of the B C. Funeral and Furnishing Company vesterday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. P Jenns conducted the services. The following acted as pallbearers: G. W. Anderson, George E. Smith, Alex. Jack, J Lawson, William Muldoon and E. Mallandaine.

-The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital last evening of George Hardy, a pioneer miner of this province. The deceased was a native of County Durham, Eng., and was 65 years of age. The funeral will take place from the St. Joseph's hospital to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, and from the Roman Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Father Althoff will conduct the services.

Victorian and more recently a Bennett hotel man, has purchased the mineral springs at 72 below Bonanza and will shortly do some very extensive building there, which when the natural resources of the place are taken advantage of, the new proprietor thinks should do a good business. According to a Dawsen paper, Mr. Falconer is now on his way south to acquire new furniture and fittings for his hotel.

The bonds issued under the Point have just been purchased by the British within a fraction of par. This company loan of \$210,000, they were able to secure against competitors no less than \$171,000; making a total paid by the company to the city during the last 18 months of upwards of \$300,000.

-British Columbia cannerymen are irate over the manner in which American fishermen come across into Canadian waters at Mud Bay and carry on operations. Here several canneries are located, one being owned by R. P. Rithet & Co., and the high-handed way in which the poaching is done is extremely annoying. One Sound cannery is said to have a scow anchored right on the boundary line, and to be sending men across into the bay and buying salmon from Canadian fishermen. Mud Bay is situated the boundary line crosses its entrance.

-For years it has been the custom of the Edinburgh Scotsman to send a box of heather to every known Scottish way. No prouder lot of men could be few days. found in town than those who belonged to the society above named, and who had the pleasure of carrying away with them a piece of the herbage plucked on the hills of Scotland.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The police force will on Monday arrange to send down divers to look for the child's arm which was reported to his Celestial friends. have been seen in the water near the Point Ellice bridge on Thursday.

-An Ottawa dispatch states toat Prince Advant, who was mentioned in these columns a few evenings ago as Falls for defrauding an Ottawa jeweller, was committed for trial at the Dominion's capital to-day. The death occurred at the Jubilee

hospital this morning of Arthur J. Honkins, a late employee of the shipping firm of W. A. Ward & Co. Deceased was a native of England and 30 years' of age. The funeral has been arranged for Monday.

-A letter has been received from L. N. B. Bullock, formerly in the C. P. R. Telegraph Company's office, who went to Dawson last year, saying that he and others have installed modern machinery in a claim on Bear creek, and that so far their profits have been very encouraging.

-Rev. Mr. Payne, who for the past pasterate of the First Congregational with their arrangements. church, on Thursday evening tendered his resignation at a meeting of the congregation. The resignation was accepted. Rev. Mr. Payne came here from London, England.

The funeral of the late George Hardy took place this morning at 8.30 from the St. Joseph's hospital and later the victim of an accident on Govern-Rev. Father Althoff conducted the serbearers: Matt Kane, J. S. Fullum, Sheron, Edward MacDonald, Michael O'Day and John Enos.

The non-commissioned officers of the Garrison Artillery, together with their families and friends, are enjoying themselves to-day at a picnic at Goldstream. The Yuong Canada Bus, belonging to the Victoria Transfer Company, and three wagons were engaged and carried a merry crowd, consisting of seventy persons altogether-forty adults and thirty children.

-Some of the Vancouver citizens are somewhat annoyed at the suggestion that the reformatory should be erected on one of the islands of the Gulf in accordance with the petition that is being circulated in this city. Mayor Garden, of the Ter- land. minal City, recently telegraphed to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works on the subject, asking when the selection of the site at Vancouver would be made and the work commenced.

tion at the triangular, Beacon Hill. The track when the train struck him.

work has been admirably executed by Mr. Mortimer, of Rae street. The supply and waste pipes have been placed in by the corporation, so all that is now wanting is the bronze group of Bobby Burns and Highland Mary to surmount it, of which no word has been received by the committee in charge. It is sur mised, however, that it was shipped from New York on August 17th. When all is ready there will be a ceremony in connection with the unveiling of the handsome fountain.

-At an early hour this morning the police authorities were notified that a Two Coal Trains Collided a Couple man had been found dead on Craigflower road. An investigation is going on and as it progresses complications ap pear to thicken. At noon to-day it was ascertained that the name of the deceased was James J. Johnson, a laborer He had been a resident of the city for three or four years, and it is thought that he has left two children, but his domestic relations are what is puzzling the authorities most just now. Enough has been learned, however, to warrant the coroner in holding an inquest, and a jury will be empannelled at 4 o'clock this afternoon to listen to the evidence and determine the cause of the man's

-A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King assembled at their residence last evening to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the marriage of that couple. A surprise was in store for the guests, gine. however. Suddenly the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were heard and J. W. H. King, B.A., of Chemainus, supported by R. B. King, and Miss Emma Phelps, of Chicago, assisted by Mrs. King, Miss King and Miss Kilborn stepped forward under an arch prettily draped with the British and American flags, and almost before the company realized what was taking place, the wedding ceremony had been read and the sacred pledges given, Rev. J. F. Vichert officiating, assisted by Rev. J. G. Hastings. Despite the surprise they had Ellico Bridge Accident Loan By-law given, the happy couple were the recipients of many hearty congratulations. Columbia Land & Investment Agency, Following the ceremony, J. G. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Hall, rendered a purchased the whole of the last city loan vocal solo, and a selection on the violin of \$120,000, and out of the Point Ellice was given by the Misses Henry. The event proved most enjoyable.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The death occurred this afternoon of Mrs. Wynne, wife of George Wynne, of Her Majesty's customs, at the family residence, 155 Vancouver street. She leaves a husband and two children.

-The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 5 Belton avenue, of William . George, eldest son of George and Mabel Coldwell, aged 3 years and months. The funeral will be private.

-A coroner's inquest was held in the City hall on Saturday afternoon to inquire into the circumstances surround irg the death of James J. Johnson, who immediately south of Point Roberts, and was found dead on Craighower road on Saturday morning. The inquest is being resumed this afternoon. The funeral took place to-day.

-The work of paving Yates street will society in the world, and this heather be commenced to-morrow. It is the inis anxiously looked for by the sons of tention to pave the south side of the Auld Scotia. In Victoria the reception street first, and it is expected that everyof this box is looked upon as an event thing will be completed in a month. The by the members of the Sir William operations of laying permanent sidewalks Wallace Society, and when it came to on Broad street are progressing apace, day the event was celebrated in th usual | and will be concluded in the course of a

-The sixteen-year-old China boy who was reported missing in these columns a few days ago has turned up again. It appears that the young chap was persuaded by a comrade to accept work in another position. The young man should view of the trouble and worry it caused

-The funeral of the late Emma Louise Fawcett took place from the family residence, 24 Carr street, and the Reformed Episcopal church, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by having been apprehended at Niagara Rev. Dr. Wilson and Rev. Dr. Reid, conducted the religious, services. The following acted as pallbearers: J. C. M. Keith, Capt. C. E. Clarken G. F. Fox, T. N. Hibben, W. Newberry and J. Fullerton. lin Is

О--- я -Wednesday will be devoted by the inhabitants of Chinatown to feasting and general jubilation. According to the Chinese calendar, on that day falls the anniversary of the birth of Confucius, and it is the intention of the local disciples of the great Oriental teacher to commemorate it in a manner well worthy of such a notable occasion. Lanterns will be displayed, the various premises will be decorated, and banquets will be the order of the day. The Chinese are not overdemonstrative, but when a good time is the object in view they do not allow year and eight months has occupied the any trivial circumstances to interfere

MR. WINCHESTER DEAD

Aged Victim of the Accident on Government Street Passed Away This Morning.

Mr. Winchester, who last week was from the Roman Catholic cathedral, ment street, died at the residence of his son, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Kingston vices. The following acted as pall- street to-day, having scarcely recovered J. consciousness since the unfortunate occurrence. As will be remembered, Mr. Winchester slipped from the step, landing on Government street opposite the post office, and fell the length of the

Mr. Winchester was a native of Peterhead, Scotland, and came to Can- thirty tons of coal, while engine 10 was scale of automobiles, in order to secure a Woodstock. He came to Victoria with his son eight and a half years ago.

He was 82 years of age, but hale and vigorous up to the time of his accident. He leaves one son in Peterhead, Scotland, two daughters in Liverpool, one daughter in Superior, Wisconsin. and in Moosejaw, and Rev. A. B. Winchester of this city. He was a very staunch member of the Church of Scot-

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the family residence, 19 Kingston street.

Wm. Saunders, sr., carpenter, of Gravenhurst, was accidentally killed by the Grand | pened. -The stone work for the Burns me. Trunk train' at the Muskoka wharf on morial fountain has been placed in posi- Friday. He was crossing the railway

Four Were Killed

In an Accident Which Occurred on the E. & N. Railway This Morning.

of Miles North of Ladysmith.

Supt. Fisher, of South Wellington Mines, Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Dead.

(Special to the Times.)

collided two miles this side of Lady-

Mr. Fisher, manager of the Alexanfireman and a brakeman of No. 1 en-

The wreckage train has just left here FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Owing to some mistake in train or were running on time. ders at Ladysmith this morning four pany suffers a heavy loss of property. Coal trains running from Ladysmith the collision. operator at that point reported that en- Brown. gine I had arrived from the north an Conductor George McKiel, who had smash-up occurred.

who were riding on the other train were not so fortunate, and Sam Walton, the driver; Hugh Thompson, fireman; a new brakeman whose name could not be ascertained, and Robert Fisher, superintendent of the South Wellington mines,

were killed. Wrecking crews and medical officers were immediately sent to the scene and everything possible was done to alleviate the sufferings of the injured men, The train, which left here this morn-

ing, was cancelled at Ladysmith, and be at a standstill north of there, At the offices of the company this af-

ternoon no information was being given brought to the city last evening, a out; but from other sources sufficient large number of friends of the unfortunwas gathered to warrant the above state- ate young man being at the station to ment. Among the men who were killed relatives of the deceased.

position he held with the Wellington Col- few weeks. Coal Company. His wife and little daughter arrived at South Wellington from England a few weeks agooand the family had just moved into a house that had been erected for them. A .

Engine 10, which was in the gollision, is the latest locomotive to be purchased be quite penitent over his escapade in by the company. It belongs to the Mogul class, and had made a record for itself for hauling heavy loads on the steep grades between Wellington, and Ladysmith. The other engine was na light train arrived. There were many handone, and this fact perhaps accounts for

its total demolition.

The brakeman who was killed was Henry Saunders, jr., son of Mr. Henry Saunders, of this city.

From Monday's Daily.) The story of the frightful wreck that occurred on the E. & N. railway, near Ladysmith on Saturday, was flecessarily brief, but substantially all the facts were given in the Times at that date. Details have since been coming in, and the affair was certainly most distressing. The accident happened at trestle 107, two miles north of Ladysmith." alleged that about 10.20 o'clock on Saturday forenoon, N. P. Duggan, telegraph operator at Ladysmith, asked Train Despatcher Fred, Brown, of this city, for orders for engine 10 to run north. It is said that the Ladysmith telegrapher was asked if engine 1 had arrived from the north, and he replied that it had. Then the order was given to No. 10. Mr. Brown, the despatcher here, is said to be absolutely blameless. Meeting To-night for the Election of in the matter, but even the officials of the company concede that some one blundered, and the responsibility for this blunder will doubtless be fixed at the coroner's inquest to be held in Nanaimo to-morrow. Pending investigation Conductor Thornburg, who was in charge of the train hauled by engine 10, Conductor Bostock, who was on the other train, and Operator Duggan are laid off.

Railroad men figure it out that when the two trains came together they must at La Beauce, the great wheat plain of of a shell. That's the thing that hurts. have been running nearly 40 miles an France. Four army corps are taking part hour. From the time they came in sight of each other until the fatal smash-up took place not more than twenty seconds could have elapsed. Attached to engine 1 were 14 loaded cars, each carrying tions is the introduction on an extensive hauling 34 empties. It is known that practical test of their military utility. Fred. Bland, the driver on engine 10, applied the emergency air and reversed his engine. What was done on the other locomotive will never be known. The trains were rounding a curve, and poor Sam Walton was riding on the wrong side to have seen the other train approaching until very near. Hugh Thomson, the fireman, may have been at Gives relief in most acute forms of heart work shoveling coal, which would ac- disease in 30 minutes. Sold by Dean & count for his not observing the danger, Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—II. But all this is conjecture. The men who were riding on engine I were all Howard D. Bates, of Ridgetown, Ont., presents a fine specimen of the human killed, and the train crew who were in won the international live bird trophy on form divine what is there finer in the

standing on end, and on top of it were two empty coal cars. Engine 1 was Pioneer of in under a mass of broken iron between the drivers were the bodies of Driver Walton and Fireman Thomson.

The first bodies recovered were those of Robert Fisher and Henry Saunders. Both were badly mangled, the head of Mr. Fisher being severed from the Steamer Condor Initiates New body. The bodies were taken to Nanaimo at once and placed in the hands of undertakers. Then willing hands started in to bring out the remains of the engineer and fireman. In a few hours the corpse of the latter was brought out from the mass of bent and twisted iron, but the body of the engineer had to be literally hacked out in nieces.

Joseph Hunter, general superintendent of the line, was on his way north when had little use for wrecking apparatus, of New York and London, the steamer and that branch of the service has never been highly developed. But Mr. Hun ter acted promptly. When he reached Nanaimo, Sept. 15 .- About 10.30 this Ladysmith he took a 'phone with him morning coal trains Nos. 1 and 10 and cut it in at the scene of the wreck. He ordered men and engines from Extension, and an hour after the general dria mines, was killed, also the engineer, made for the transfer of mails and pas- days, having encountered good weather sengers and a temporary track was at the entire trip until off Cape Flattery, o'clock at night trains were enabled to yesterday and to-day was run into. trains between this city and Wellington

It will take several weeks to pick up

to Wellington and from Extension to Deputy Coroner Herbert Stanton, of all of pretty much the same model, being Ladysmith are handled on a system of Nanaimo, will hold an inquest to-mor- built specially as carriers, although have orders. There is no register kept at row. Among those who will go up to ing accommodation for ten or twelve peo Ladysmith, and the morning when the give evidence will be Train Despatcher

short distance north of Ladysmith the ing. Conductor Thornburg, who was in charge of one of the wrecked trains, is service. The engineer and other employees on an old employee of the road and a very engine 10 escaped death, but the men careful man, while Conductor Bostock, who was in charge of the other train, is also considered reliable.

In Victoria Henry Saunders was betthe wreck. He was born here 23 years ago. For a number of years he was a clerk in his father's grocery store, on Johnson street, and while in that capacity became well acquainted with many Victorians. Only recently he returned from the North, and started work for the E. & N. company. At first he was until the wreck is cleared traffic will employed at the freight offices, and it was only last Thursday he started in as a brakeman. The remains were

show their sympathy with the stricken

Robert Fisher was perhaps the most Sam Walton, the engineer of engine prominent. Mr. Fisher has been on the No. 1, had been employed on the road Coast but a few months, but he was a for about three years. He was a native man who had a faculty of making of Toronto, where he leaves a wife and friends and keeping them. He had both family to mourn his sudden taking off. technical and practical knowledge of He had just made arrangements for

engine, was a single man, about 21 years | Condor. of age, a son of John Thomson, of Saanich, and a brother of Mrs. (Dr.) sel, is well equipped with modern appli-Fraser and Mrs. (Capt.) Bissett. The remains have been brought home, and the funeral will take place from South

Saanich to-morrow. The body of Hugh Thomson, the fireman, was brought in on the noon train is commanded by Capt. Dexter. to-day and a number of relatives and friends were at the station when the some floral tributes sent in by friends of the deceased and reverently placed upon, ful than the drawing of a tooth. Such at haltered and left with forage, and when the casket. A special funeral train was sent out to South Saanich at 1 o'clock

this afternoon with the remains. Arrangements have also been made for the funeral of Henry Saunders, which will take place at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon. The Native Sons will attend this funeral in a body and all members of the organization are requested to p.m. for the purpose of completing ar-

rangements. Hon. James Dunsmuir, president of the E. & N. Railway Company, is in San Francisco, but it is understood that he has been wired to return and will falling out of all things stable, but general finding, and will endeavor to get a true reach here in the course of a few days. ally no sign of aught else than the dulling interviewed by a Times reporter last -drunken death it often seems-very comevening, but he did not care to say any monplace as a rule. A smile as often as; thing for publication until after the oftener than, any sign of pain, but genercoroners verdict had been returned.

SOUTH VICTORIA LIBERALS.

Delegates to Nominating Convention

A meeting of the Liberals of South Victoria is to be held at Colquitz hall tonight to appoint delegates to attend the conventions at Nanaimo and Victoria. All throughout the district who are Liberals should make it their business to be from the Mainland last evening.

The grand manoeuvres of the French in the mimic warfare. The manoeuvres conclude September 20, with a review of 100,000 troops by President Loubet, at Chartress. A striking feature of the opera-

DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART acts directly and quickly, stimulates the heart's action, stops most acute pain, dispels all signs of weakness, fluttering, sinking, smothering, or palpitation. This wonderful cure is the sturdy ship which carries the heart-sick patient into

the caboose cannot tell just what hap Friday afternoon for the second consecut world than the body of a well-shaped, tive time in the international shooting muscular man!-I always prefer the figure The engines were completely wrecked, tournament at the Russo House grounds, of the fighting gladiator to that of the and two loaded cars and seven empties Detroit, Mich. He made a clean score of Apollo Belvedere; and then when shell were also smashed. Engine 10 was 25.

British Columbian and South American Service.

Vessel Arrived on Sunday With a Big Cargo of Sugar and Nitrate.

Inaugurating a new service established he received a telegram, telling him of between British Columbia and South mangled above the knee. the accident. The E. & N. railway has American ports by W. R. Grace & Co., Condor arrived on Sunday with 700 tons of nitrate for the Victoria Chemical Works, 600 tons for the Hamilton Pow- just seemed very tired. Open der Works at Departure Bay, and 2,000 he looked downwards intently tons of sugar for the B. C. Sugar Re- which were lying at an oblique finery at Vanouver. The vessel comes bis body, from where they had superintendent arrived on the scene 100 from Salaverry and Iquiqui. She made It looked as if his trousers men were at work. Arrangements were the voyage north from Salaverry in 21 attachment. once built around the wreck. By 10 where the fog which has prevailed here

pass by the smash-up, and yesterday The Condor is a fine steel ship with a The Condor is a time seen said their ears, fired by an invisible carrying capacity of 4,700 tons, and death is merely the quod erat power to steam about ten knots an hour. She has, until her present voyage, been men were killed, several others were in- the debris of the wreck, but this will employed by W. R. Grace & Co. in the jured and the E. & N. Railway Com- not interfere with traffic. Mr. Hunter Peruvian-New York trade, together with ford, the heart behind the weap left again this morning for the scene of some half dozen other steamers operated the same now as then.—George by the same company. These craft are ple. The fleet consist of the Condor, Coyo, Copack, Cuzeo, Cumball and Casique. How many of these are to be order was given to engine 10 to run to just started in to enjoy his annual vaca- withdrawn for the new line the officers Wellington. But engine No. 1 had not tion, has been ordered back on duty, and of the Condor are not prepared to state there is a natural fort-or half a arrived when engine No. 10 left, and a will go out on his run to-morrow morn- at present, but announce that a number will at least join the Condor in the new short, thick, volcanic-looking hill

The Condor is to ply between Valpar arso, Callao, Iquiqui, Salaverry, Pisago, San Francisco, Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo. She has orders at present to undergo repairs to machinery at Victoria, ter known than any of the victims of which order the Victoria Machinery Depot has the contract for, and then go to Vancouver and Departure Bay. will be about her regular route. She did not call at San Francisco on the present trip north, but will on her return. Already there is a line running south from acres. Instead of being smooth, the Bay City to South American ports, but it is believed that a big trade can be worked up by the new line.

It will be remembered that some two or three years ago representations were made by the board of trade to the Ottawa government towards securing a ter cover than these afford to the Boer subsidy for a line connecting British Co- There are the so-called nullahs and spruis lumbia with Central and South American ports. Captain Yates was sent East for the purpose of bringing the question directly before the Dominion authorities. It was then shown that numerous commodities could be exchanged between the two countries. That a great trade only awaits development will no doubt mining obtained in English and Scottish bringing his family to the coast, and Condor, who have not only secured over mining centres, and before accepting the they would have reached here within at 3,000 tons of northern cargo, but will, it position he held with the Wellington Col-liery Company he was a superintendent. Hugh Thomson, the fireman on No. 1 can handle on the southern trip of the

The Condor is a splendid type of vesances and conveniences, and has an appearance of cleanliness and smartness they did not go so far. At Modder River, about her that would contrast strikingly on the left of the Boer's main position, with many of the better northern ships. they used a part of one of these huge The steamer is 1,958 tons register. She

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

Death from a Mauser bullet is less painleast appears to be the case, speaking generally from apparent evidence without having the opportunity of collecting the opinions of those who have actually died. In books we have read of shrieks of expiring agony, but ask those who have been on many battlefields, and they will not tell you they have heard them. As a rule a sudden exclamation, "I'm hit!" meet in the usual place to-morrow at 1.45 God!" "Damn it!" They look as if staggering from the blow of a fist rather than that from a tiny pencil of lead-then a sudden paleness, perhaps a grasping of the animals." The Toronto Humane Society hands occasionally as if to hold on to are now discussing the question whether something, when the bottom seems to be General Superintendent Hunter was of death-dulling to sleep-a drunken sleep ally no sign of either. Think of this. mourning mothers of England. Don't picture your sons as drowning out of the world racked with red torture from the bullet's track, but just as dropping off dully to sleep, most probably with no thought of you or home, without anxiety or regret. Merciful Mauser! He suffered much more pain when you brought him long ago to the dentist, and his agony in that horrible chair was infinitely greater than on his bed on the veldt. Merciful

Mauser be thanked.

The second of th

to Paralise excl. The 12 Forth the work is a the super to that him him his is also

Shell fire, speaking generally, is the "Bogey of the Battle" to those not accustomed to it. The main purpose it accomplishes is to "establish a funk." the actual damage done by shell fire after a battle is counted up and the number of shells fired the results are most surprising. A poet in the Ladysmith Lyre wrote: "One thing is certain in this town of lies: If Long Tom hits you on the head you dies." You do-unquestionably; but perhaps it is worse still to get a piece of a shell somewhere else. What frightful wounds they make sometimes! what mangled butchery in their track! See some poor fellow stretched on the operating table stripped for the patching or trimming which half-helpless surgery can supply. Apart from head and hands, which are sure to be khaki-color with dirt caked in with sweat, the average Tommy usually

Wounds or death by Mauser bullets, or

even by the thrust of a lance, are not to

be compared from the point of view of

their pain-inflicting possibilities with what

nspeakably unhallowed norribly unlucky way these seem to go in-an uncouth and bu way instead of the gentlemanly the Mauser.

One afternoon a young fello past me in the main street of He had just got opposite the hospital, when a shell from Bulright under his horse. When the dust and smoke cleared away, the horse lying on the road disembowelled, and the poor on to the footpath, with a shell sticking in his side. As h into the hospital he said: more Dutchmen killed." was fatal.

A boy who could not ha than seventeen or eighteen the side of the hill with his flat stone. He had been hit b shell, and both his legs were for, and his life was only lasting some minutes. wounded somewhere internally beside him. There was no six on the boy's face; his eyes wer

Times are changed from ac is no longer the mighty "shock the pomp and panoply of glo Men fall to the shrill whisper the sound of which has not tim their ears, fired by an invisible dum of a mathematical and proposition. But with bow spear or battle-axe. Mauser the Westminster Gazette.

SOUTH AFRICAN LANDSCAPE

The South African veldt easily defended country in the wo best defensive country," is ho man might put it. On every n them. These are the so-called with a squared-off top or a bowl in the top, such as Majuba has are rocky hills, but not rocky as the is likely to understand the term, are nothing but rocks-hills made so that the surface is a fretwork of th outermost bowlders. Between and around these lies the veldt. It always looks It is never so.

It looks level because it i dull monotony of baked earth, sage, tufts, and stones, any single acre being pr like the next hundred or ten the and falls in earthen billows, and of the depression behind the ridge of a billow an army can move. I have seen a long railway train lost on an app level veldt when the train turned in of these depressions. But there is far be which seam the veldt in millions of places. No one con see them until he is almost u on them, yet in them troops can move seen on horseback. In hundreds of then the whole Boer army could ride invisible for miles. At Belmont I was watching the retreating Boers and our pursuing me men. From the kopje's top where saw the entire cavalcade suddenly

pear as if the earth had yawned swallowed it. I went to the place ward and saw that it was one of rifts made by a torrent in the son. It was a dozen or deep, and a great deal wider. Had ow mounted force pushed on they would have been, decimated before they saw this gutter, but their horses were too jaded, and cracks in the earth as a kraal (corral fo their horses). This was a spruit, but being bone-dry, was the same as a nullah. Ye could hide a two-storied house in i it ran to the river from a distance of half a mile. Here all their horses were kneethe Boers retreated they ran to this place, under cover of the river side trees and shrubbery, sprang upon their horses, and rode the length of the gutter before they could have been seen-had it been daylight by any of our riflemen. Julian Ralph, in

Harper's Magazine. The police magistrate of Toronto, several occasions when cases of cruelty to "rats" have come before him, has dismissed them on the ground that "rats were no the police magistrate; is correct in his definition of a "rat."

JARVIS-At Nelson, on Sept. 4th, the wife of Chief W. R. Jarvis, Carbonate street, of a son.

MACDONALD—At Nelson, on S the wife of D. M. Macdonald, street, of a daughter. OOULTHARD—At New Westminster Sept. 13th, the wife of J. Os Coulthard, of Keremeos, of a son. CASELTON-At 32 Mason street, Victor on Sept. 17th, Mrs. C. J. Caselton,

MARRIED. WINTERBOURNE-HARVEY - At

Westminster, on Sept. 11th. by Rev Shildrick. Harold Winterbourne Mabel Alice, eldest daughter of J. Harvey, accountant at the B tentiary.

KING-TRUEMAN-At Sapperton, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. J. B. Bowell, Henry New comb Trueman and Miss Catherine Jane King. DOYLE-ENGLISH—At New Westminster on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Father Buenow Henry Doyle, jr., and Miss Frances M English.

SEALE CARTWRIGHT At Nelson, Sept. 12th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst. W. Seale and Miss Annie Cartwright. DIED.

MORRIS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 13th Fanny Louise Dewar, wife of H. H.

COLDWELL—On the 16th inst., at family residence, 5 Belton avenue, liam George, eldest son of George Mable Coldwell, aged 3 years a months. SAUNDERS-In the railway accident Ladysmith, on the 15th instant.
Manetta Saunders, eldest son of land Elizabeth J. Saunders, a nati

THOMSON—On September 15th, at E. N. Railway track, Ladysmith Hu Bruce Thomson, ninth son of Willia and Margaret Thomson, aged 21 year a native of South Saanich, B. C. Funeral will take place on Tuesday 18th inst., at 3 p. m., from his late

dence, South Saanich. NORTH—At the Jubilee Hospital.
Sept. 17th, Rowland North, aged
years, a native of Bradford, Eng.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

was for foreman. for the came so widow t Dr. J held an attendin who wa

the pers

came to

boo days

time on

Sunday. jury she pass th having steel, a car and the shat neglecte and that shaft no cage. unfortu must ha skull wa fracture ceived verdict

The was thi ant exc 5th, Cher L. diate arge erian lergym eautifu med w the san bride, ovely 1 Lillian who ac Hower n her med w

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