tons of rock blasted out and brought to

the mill and milled, all under his own supervision. What he got out of the

mill I do not know, but I presume it was

according to his own report.
"I left Alaska in December of 1887,

and haven't been there since. Experts

ed, nor has anything been done to de-termine the value. One tunnel was run,

but no drifting has ever ben done.
"I sold the Mexican mine, on the other end of the Treadwell, to D. O. Mills

fore they put up their sixty-stamp mill, which they completed last summer, and

the mine is now paying handsomely."

James Treadwell, a brother of John,

"All they have accused me of in the complaint is that I knew that the mine

Then my brother was sick and I went

up to bring him home. I landed at Ju-

neau and went direct to Douglas island, and remained about three days, while

the steamer was going to and from Sit-

Alaska since, and while I was there I

did not see the Bear's Nest group of

"I don't know anything whatever

experience has been in the cinbar here

the president of the corporation, and F.

Downing went to London, and I under-

As for Murray, his mind is so far gone

Smith, the painter, another of those

IN THE OKANAGAN COUNTRY.

Reports on the Crops-Unpleasant Ad-

venture with a Rattlesnake.

The foundation work on the grist mill

has been completed, and the building was

started yesterday under the supervision

Harvesting is now well under head-

way, but except in some exceptionally fa-

News of another sad drowning acci-

off and carried away by the swift cur-

Another unfortunate loss of propert

burnt last week, along with implements

and other effects of considerable value.

Mr. Nelson was absent at the time on a

prospecting trip, and we understand that

he is not yet aware of his loss. This

in the district within the past two weeks,

and in some localities the fires are still

Mr. C. Redmond, of the Bank of

Montreal, met with an accident last

Monday which might have proved more

serious than it turned out to be. He

was riding a new horse, and near Mr.

Price Ellison's house the cavuse bolted.

running into the fence and throwing Mr.

wrist and a slight contusion of the fore-

Redmond violently to the ground.

freight for Victoria.

other losses of property will result.

R. L. Cawston, was the victim.

his shattered health.

he others are not at hand.

denials of the Treadwells.

of Mr. T. E. Crowell.

"I never had any business transactions

mines nor hear them spoken about.

was 'salted,' which is utterly false.

the mines in Alaska. Said he:

Pelyang fleet in Corean waters. In Peiyang neet in Cotton waters, and addition to these three ships there are ale the three cruisers of the Canton squad ron, the Kuangchia, Kuangping and Kuangyi. The rest of the Nanyang squadangyi. on, consisting of the cruisers Nans Nanshui, (German built), and Paomin Nanshui, (German buik), and Faoming the sloops Weiching and Chunho, and th "mosquito" gunboats (carrying one 36 ton gun each) the Lungsiang, Huwei, Fe ing and Ts'etien, will be stationed eith at Woosung or be distributed along th langize ports belonging to the Lian kiang administration. Hankow and Woo chang, in Hupeh province, will be left t take care of themselves under the vice roy Chang Chih-tung, who possesses for doops, built either at Shanghai or D chow, whose names comm chow, whose names commence with character T'su, denoting the provi-(Hunan and Hupeh) they are intended to protect. Apropos of the above, Admira Kuo Pao-ch'ang, the officer deputed by the chief command of the Nanyang fleet we learn on very good authority, has in addition to this duty, also been made commander-in-chief of the Yangtze forts and port defences. This will prevent the admiral from going up north with the detached squadron, and his headquarters, we have been informed, will be at this port."

The special correspondent of the Hoch Shimbun in Seoul writes that about mid-night on the second instant, a party of Coreans, numbering about 30, attempted to cut the field telegraph line constructed by the Japanese force between Nanzan hill and the Ryozan. The attempt was made at the foot on Nanzan hill. Two white employees of the telegraph company succeeded in driving the Coreans off. The Fugetsudo, a noted confectioner establishment in Minami-Nabecho, Tokyo,

has received an order from the war department for 50,000 catties of biscuits or the troops in Korea. There was a fire at Hamamatsu, Tokaido, on July 12, in which about 50 houses were reduced to ashes. A dispatch from Pekin to Tokyo says

German officers are to be engaged to com-

mand the Chinese army and English officers to command the navy. The death is announced of Phinces Mika. consort of Prince Keiki, the last of the Tokugawa Shoguns, and elder sister of H. M. the empress-dowager. The deceased lady was the daughter of Prince Kikutei and was adopted into the house of Prince Ichijo. In 1855 she became he wife of Prince Keiki, and after the fall of the Shogunate accompanied he husband into his retirement at Suruga. From the close of April last she fell sick and moved to the residence of Prince Tokugawa Iyesato at Sendagaya, in the suburbs of Tokyo, in order to be within reach of the best medical attendance But the exceptional heat of last month proved too much for her dehilitated or

stitution and at 10 a.m. on the 9th ins she expired. The princess was in he 60th year. Her funeral took place 6 a.m. on the 15th instant, the place burial being the Kwanyei temple Uyeno.



A Little Daughter Of a Church of England minister

Aver's Sarsaparilla, Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines

cured of a distressing rash, by

for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Aver's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

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THE ALLEGED SWINDLE.

nifferent Stories Told About the Englishmen and the Bear's Nest Mine.

Statements That the Mine Was "Salted"-The Treadwells Enter a Denial.

The story of the swindle in the Bear's Nest mine, on Douglas island, Alaska, and of the suit which the English capiand of the Renshaw has brought to show up that swindle, will evoke as much interest mat smining men as did the great Los swindle of a few years ago, lost as much as did that internascandal, the Emma mine swindle, in the '70s.

story of the complaint, as parletailed in the Examiner yester-that John Treadwell, of Treadmine fame, James Treadwell, his Captain James Carroll, of the steamer Queen, M. W. Murray, one of most prominent of Oakland's capital-A. Fuller, formerly assistant suof the 'I'readwell mine, permuented J. Smith, a painter of this the Bear's Nest mine, city, "salted the Treadwell, thereby

making three English experts believe that it was fully as rich as the Treadwell, and inducing English capitalists to pay \$650,000 to \$750,000 for the propand sink quite as much more in the erprise before they found that the was absolutely barren. The story goes into some details of w the prospect pits were salted with

ell ore and how a diamond drill was treated with chloride of gold the experts had it assayed. Furher particulars were given in the comand others were told by people who say they are in aposition to know t at all surprising that the ev-

perts were thrown off their guard?" askone of these gentlemen yesterday. When they came out here they supposed Murray was the sole owner of the nine. They always managed to strike the Alaska steamer, on which James Carroll was captain and F. O. Dowling

"The captain and purser would pass their time telling them wondrous tales of the great Treadwell mine and the big nountain of gold which was being quarried there like a clay bank, and incidentally drop a few glowing yarns of the possibilities of the adjoining Bear's Nest

Then they would sail up Gastineaux strait, with the city of Juneau on one side and Douglas City on the other, and there to the experts would be pointed out by the entirely disinterested captain and purser the tremendous ledge of the They would hear the thun-

from a macadam quarry.
"Next John Treadwell, the princely the use of his mill to make the tests. He would place his superintendent, Ful-All this time the experts would suppose that Treadwell and Fuller and Campbell were entirely disinterested parties and their suspicions would be lulled to rest. Then when Archie Campbell went with them into the pits is it any won-

der that he found the very richest ore which he is charged with having placed he Mulattos mine. They should have the city of Oakland. and had not the least suspicion that the

The treating of the drill ore with and dried, and then immersed in the ichness became merely a question of the richness of the solution and the and all traces of the outside film re-

"T. J. Sunny is the man charged with doing this work, and he was the man recommended to the expert by Treadwell to make the assay. It will be a matter of proof that Sunny got \$25,000 for his participation in the swindle, \$10,000 of

which was hush money.
"After the Englishmen had purchased the mine they went ahead and erected a tremendous mill of 160 stamps at a cost of \$300,000. They ran a tunnel about 800 feet at a cost of \$16 a foot to tap the ledge. The mill was about complete when on July 4, 1889, the tunnel reached the ledge. "They pushed the tunnel righ through

the ledge, over fifty feet. There wasn't trace of gold to be found!

"Then the first suspicions arose. But they could be nothing more than suspic-ions. Miners could all tell them that barren streaks occurred in mines. The fact was that they couldn't find any would yield any more gold. Still, there was a wild possibility that these had been nothing but pockets. Of course such a thing was out of all probability, but there was a saving possibility behind

"But how about that core? Of course the gold must be about the place where that drill was sent in 125 feet. But was the core? It had vanished! t had all been laid out in boxes in secons, each section carefully marked, but when a search was made for it it was

'Still, the place where the drill went was there yet, most assuredly, and ere, at least, the rock was rich. But the Englismen went to prospect orther around the drill hole, lo, the ever luable Archie Campbell was there on try and go with him to Alaska. uard, and they were not permitted to near it. They have not been permitted go near it to this day.

he Englishmen were informed that nd not on their mine at all. The island mine was the next mine Bear's Nest on the side farthest Treadwell. When the drill was the expert was led to believe that near the boundary between the

through the entire length of their ledge anything about it after the rock was from the Treadwell to the Douglas isl-milled, as we never cleaned the mortars

"This last action convinced the Eng-lishmen that they had been swindled, he said he would make his own allow-They prospected the Bear's Nest, but ance and was desirous of milling the rock never could find anything more than a trace of gold. The great ledge was as Afterwards he took some men to the barren as a sand dune.

Afterwards he took some men to the Bear's Nest mines and had about five

"They looked up some of the loose ore in those pits from which the first mill tests had been made, and concluded from its general appearance that it was ore from the Treadwell mine. They could not find a pound of it in the rock in

"All this, however, would not back up Dowling and Brereton went there after a suit at law. The Englishmen were convinced they had been swindled by a "As II understand, the Bear's Nest cunningly devised scheme, but they group of mines has never been prospect-couldn't prove it. They talked of suits, ed, nor has anything been done to deand some of the boodle was tied up for a ime. But nothing came of the talk. Murray charged his partners 10 per cent. commission for his work, but all the and other capitalists. They prospered for four years, by tunnels and drifts, betime the interest of the Treadwells, Carroll, Dowling, Smith and Fuller in the Bear's Nest were kept secret.

"It is only within the last eighteen months that the swindled Englishmen began to get any direct evidence of the big fraud. Such things are hard to keep says he never had anything to do with forever. Men will talk, especially when they think the statute of limitations has run against a fraud.

"Somebody has peached. It looks as if it were Dowling, the ex-purser under never was in Alaska but once in my life. Captain Carroll. Dowling lives at Portland. He has been having some trouble with the others, and I notice that he is not made a party to the complaint. If he has told all he knows, his story, taken in connection with the circumstances ka. Then with my brother I returned of the case, is apt to make the disclosures to San Francisco. I have not been in of the trial very spicy.
"Muray has gone clean daft they say.

I've always thought that this Bear's Nest job was weighing on his mind. All sorts of stories are told of his wild extravagances lately-of his purcahses of cargoes of dynamite, blooded horses, in California and slightly in placer minfancy carriages and all manner of use- ing. less, but expensive things for Alaska mines. Some people say he has embarrassed himself by his crazy finaciering, case. On July 19, 1888, the Alaska but I think he is rich yet. He has a Gold company was incorporated in Orelong purse to draw on, and I believe gon, and to that company Mr. Murray his remaining Alaska mining if Renshaw goes ahead with it some excellent reputations are apt to be badly O. Downing was secretary. spattered."

In January, 1889, Mr. Benn and Mr.

The United States census reports on Alaska have the following comments on stand they interested Mr. Renshaw in the Bear's Nest, after going into a glow- the purchase of stock and bonds in the ing description of the riches of the ad-joining Treadwell mine, which netted about \$1,500,000 in the years from 1884 has brought the suit." to 1890, and is still running at even larger profits:

"The Bear's Nest group, the northwest extension of the Treadwell or Paris property, was sold in 1889 by M. W. Murray and others to the Alaska Gold company. The company erected an eightystamp mill and ran a 1200 foot tunnel der of the Treadwell's 120 stamps, and form a point near the break of Gastisee the men taking out the gold like rock | neaux channel to crosscut the ledge. An ore body about fifty feet in width was struck, but the rock was too low grade mine owner, would genially offer them to be profitably worked, and after contha use of his mill to make the tests. siderable prospecting work was suspended. During the latter part of 1889 and ler, at their disposal. He would send the spring of 1890 some of the stockhold-with them his man Archie Campbell. ers. not being satisfied as to the worthlessness of the property, expended about \$25,000 in further prospecting, when they too quit work, since which time nothing but the necessary annual labor

has been done. John Treadwell, the principal defend-ant in the suit brought by the English capitalist, A. G. Renshaw, on account there? Of course the experts were too easily misled. There was not in this Bear's Nest group of mines in Alaska, the finesse of fraud which fooled Ex- lives at the corner of New Broadway lives at the corner of New Broadway perts Henry Janin and Dan Gillette in and Clifton streets, beyond the limits of

done the work of getting out the ore Yesterday he ridiculed the charges o Archie Campbell. But they had no the English capitalist believed the mines reason to suppose that any one but Mur- had been "salted" he evidently had been ray had any interest in the property, imposed upon by Downing, who had been unsuccessfully sued for a share in

affable men who were doing so much for the property.
them were connected with him in any "How anybody could believe that a core of solid rock had been 'salted' so "The treating of the drill ore with as to deceive an expert is more than I cholride of gold was a slicker piece of can understand," said Mr. Treadwell, business. When this core was taken out "and I never heard of an expert who would take for examination a core that chloride of gold, it absorbed the gold had been packed to the ground and not throughout, and the question as to its make any original investigation for him-

"The allegation made in the complaint length of time the core was left in it. about the 'salting' of the Bear's Nest Then the core could be subjected to heat group of mines is entirely untrue. So far as I am concerned, I never paid a cent for working the mines and I never received a cent from the sale of them. makes three occurrences of this nature I disposed of my interest years before

the sale took place. "There never was any drill run on raging, and it is not improbable that the Bear's Nest mine. There was a drill on the Douglas island mine, the claim adjoining the Bear's Nest, but the core was not brought to the Treadwell assay office, and no core was treated in the manner alleged.

"The whole story is an infernal lie.
"The statemnt that Archie Campbell and T. J. Sunny have been kept under surveillance and in my employ all tunately he escaped with a sprained these years is another lie. Mr. Campbell has a mine of his own in Alaska, which he has been working for a number of years, and has never been paid a dollar by me for any purpose. Mr. Sunny did not work for me from the summer of 1886 until about two years ago, when I succeeded in getting him to take charge of my coal properties in Alameda country as superintendent. He has never received a cent from me ex-

cept his salary. "I regard to T. Currie Gregory, the English expert, who 'came from London to look at the mines,' as the complanit says, the facts are that M. W. Murray, who had the selling of the mines, em-ployed a Dr. Fuller, who was a mine promoter, and Dr. Fuller went to London and made an agreement with a Mr. Haldeman, who is a capitalist, to purchase the Bear's Nest group of mines at a stated price if his expert reported ten. favorably. T. Currie Gregory was the expert and he was employed by Halde man by the year. He was in Colorado at the time examining the Slide mine for Mr. Haldeman, and the latter wrote to him to meet Dr. Fuller in this coun-

"I was in San Francisco making a contract for our second 120 stamps for the Treadwell mine. On my way back, in the winter of 1887, Dr. Fuller, Mr. Murhole was on the Douglas island ray and this Gregory came on board at Victoria and went up to Alaska. On gold found is of a coarse nature and has Gregory to stay at my house and he ac on the placer claims on China creek, with news had been received. excellent prospects of success. Work on Sir Thomas Sutherland, M. P. chair

"Two days afterwards he came to me Bear's Nest and the Douglas island. As and wanted to have me let him have a mortar to mill five tons of rock from the drill core showed such rich ore they supposed, of course, the ore ran right supposed. The conductive of paper has company are Messrs. The trustees of the company are Me

JAPAN-CHINA EMBROGLIO

milled, as we never cleaned the mortars and plates up close, and five tons of low Difference of Opinion Respecting the Seriousness of the Corean Trouble, Bear's Nest mines and had about five

What London Dailies Have to Say About it-Advocate Peaceful Settlement.

Shanghai, July 27 .- The Chinese transports sunk off the Corean coast by the Japanese guns belonged to the fleet of even steamers which sailed from Taku on Friday. July 20, with twelve thousand troops. The fleet left Taku under an escort of gunboats. The latter steamed at full speed so as to land the troops as soon as possible from the transports which arrived first. At the Corean coast were a few hundred soldiers from the army of the north. Most of the force, however, consisted of coolies with inferior arms or merely bows and arrows. The attack upon the steamers from the Japanese last Wednesday is described briefly in a dispatch received this evening from Nagasaki. The firing was begun by a Japanese battery on the shore while the Chinese officers were trying to debark their men from the first steamer. The cruisers steamed up and opened fire on all the transports, which were lying to waiting to discharge the men. The Chinese were unable to make any effective resistance, and were thrown into great confusion, many jumping overboard to escape the hot fire under which

the two transports suffered. The Chinese officials here do not confirm thes dispatches. They are exceedingly reticent as to every report cerning hostilities in Corea. The declaration of war has caused keen exciteabout quartz mining, and all my mining ment among all classes here and business is practically suspended, although many smaller firms have made desultory efforts to sustain their trade. The Europeans have gathered at the Shanghai with Mr. Renshaw, the plaintiff in this club to discuss reports from Corea. The position of the Japanese residents is pre-carious. For weeks the more prosperous dapanese have been leaving but many of the poor and middle classes deeded the entire group of Bear's Nest properties are really very valuable. In the Europeans best ac"It's a mighty hard looking case, and Bevis, Russell & Co., of London, was quainted with the city think the Sikh police will be strong enough to protect them from the Chinese fanatics. The vicercy is confident that the northern army is sufficiently strong to cope with the Japanese force, and he does not intend to employ the southern army except in case of extreme necessity. The Alask Gold company, on account of which Mr. Renshaw, as I understand, mobilization proceeds rapidly and preparare being made with unexpected energy. Singapore firms are providing many of that his denial would amount to noththe transports and stores. The Chinese yesterday, and negotiations for others charged with being in the conspiracy, is off on his ranch trying to win back are in progress. 'The Japanese have announced that they will hold the king Captain Carroll is off on the steamer Queen sailing the inland passage, and been satisfactorily guaranteed. In Seoul The suit is to be pressed with vigor, and some very lively developments are promised, notwithstanding the earnest excitement is at white heat. There has

rising of the people may come at any (Washington, D. C., July 27.-The extent to which war is now raging between China and Japan is not clearly settled by any dispatches that have been thus far received either by the state or navy departments or by any of the foreign diplomats, though much interest is manifested in the situation. Of course it is accepted as a fact that active hostilities have broken out in Corea, and that more or less blood has been shed and still will be shed before a possible end of the trouble can be arrived at, but it is as to the relation which other nations bear to the contest that uncertainty exvored portions of the district, the grain sits. One difficulty in the way of obcrop will be an unusually light one, owing taining accurate information is found in nication with Corea. This probably accounts for the absence of any dispatches

dent reaches us from Keremeos. Mr. from John M. Hill, U. S. minister, resi-Robert Scott, a young man employed by dent at Seoul. The cablegram received by Secretary body of the deceased has not yet been Herbert from Captain King and the news of the landing of United States discovered, but his horse was found dead in the Similkameen river, and it was evident that the rider had been thrown marines came from Chee Foo, China, where the Baltimore had gone to send it. Chee Foo is the nearest Chinese port to Corea, being only three hundred miles from Chemulpo. Captain Day found it from a bush fire is reported from Mabel necessary to make this trip, because all lake, the house of Mr. N. Nelson being telegraph communication with Corea

had been ruptured. The importance of this contest between China and Japan is almost ex-clusively in its possible bearings upon the commerce of the Chinese and Japanese. Each nation has a considerable navy-the Japanese a powerful one with which it might be possible for it to attack any one of the leading Uninese ports. The Japanese minister here asserts positively that Japan would avoid interference with any Chinese port which by treaty was opened to American or European powers. But if either side has formally "declared war" against the other, by the well defined provisions of international law it would be required to serve notice on all powers having treaty relations in regard to commerce, and on reasonable notice to such powers it might be justified in establishing a commerce.

The two younger Simmons boys went out to the Coldstream ranch on Monday for a load of hay, which they collected Officials of the state department are from the cocks in the field. On their reinclined to the belief that inasmuch as turn they placed on top of the load the neither our government nor any other spring seat of the wagon, and were neargovernment represented in Washington has yet been officially advised by Japan ly home when one of them looking behind was horrified to see a good-sized rator China that war has been declared tlesnake coiled up just behind the seat between those nations, the present con-test falls under the designation of a in the attitude of striking. The boys vacated the wagon in short order, and partial or limited war. They assume securing a stick climbed back and soon dispatched the venomous reptile. It that the use of the phrase "war has been declared" in the press dispatches merely implies that hostilities have been was fortunate for them that they were occupying the seat at the time instead of commenced, and that the terms as used in the dispatches from the east do not convey the technical meaning which in lying on the hay as is generally the case, for had the reptile worked ap through the load and come in contact with them in diplomacy attaches to a "declaration of this manner, it is almost a certainty that war" as affecting non-combatant nations. Among the diplomats who have taken a one or perhaps both would have been bitstrong interest in the situation is the Russian minister, Prince Cantacuzen. It ten per cent. of gold." -The steamer Umatilla arrived from is understood that the prince has receiv-San Francisco at 1 o'clock this morning, ed important dispatches from his govbringing 100 passengers and 150 tons of ernment bearing upon the Corean em-From Dr. Pearse, who arrived yesthat they had to be communicated to the erday from Alberni, we have confirmasecreary of state verbally. Great Brittion of the strike of placer diggings on ain and Russia are, it is considered Franklin creek, and also that extensive agreed that any settlement of the Chiplacer claims have been staked off on ness-Japanese difficulty must be effected Hiwatches creek, which, like Franklin through the good offices of the United creek, empties into Alberni canal. The

The officials at the foreign office and our arrival at Douglas island, there being no other accommodations, I invited trict. Several companies are also at work iterated this evening that no official war excellent prospects of success. Work on the paper mill is well under way, and the man of the P. & O. Mavigation som-

limited wealth. This is not a very fortunate position for Japan, who in addition to her financial trouble may have How a Young Lady Was Cured of a to cope with international revolution. She has, however, the advantage over China as regards warships." Henniker Heaton, M. P., who is familiar with eastern affairs, said: "The Japanese are the Frenchmen of the Pa-

cific; the Chinese are the Germans.' The opinion among politicians here is that as the cruiser Baltimore has landed marines, the naval vessels of other Several morning dailies print dispatches from Tientsin. War has not been

leclared officially either in Tokyo or Pekin. It is believed in government circles that it will not be declared for several days. If the exchanges of notes now proceeding result amicably, the collisions that have already taken place will be mutually disallowed: otherwise they will be regarded as casus belli. The Standard regards Mr. Buxton's statement in the house of commons to

day as a satisfactory denial of the ru-mor that war has been declared. It says that there is nothing very serious in the capture of the Corean king by the Japanese. "The best pledge of a solution of the problem," it adds, "is to be found without an open declaration of a conflict. The Standard's Brussels correspondent says he has information that Japan is

willing to co-operate with China against the Corean rebels, and China welcomes The Daily Chronicle says: "Now we hope that European statesmen will

to intervene and bring the whole weight of their combined prestige to bear in favor of a peaceful settlement." minister to Japan passed through this been ordered there in all possible haste by his government. He was in the city of Mexico when he received a cablegram from his government ordering him to reach Japan by August 20 if possible.

He was forced to come this way on account of business. He will take the steamer from Victoria, B. C., for Yo-AUSTRALIAN GOLD

Melbourne Papers Sav. A telegram from Foster reports that

David Brown obtained a nugget weighing 571-2 ounces. It was a splendid sample of gold, and was got from an unworked portion of the old Caledonian claim, near the Police camp, on Kaffir's ations to embark large bodies of troops Hill. He also washed 91-2 ounces from one machine load of stuff The intelligence that the judge in equi-

ty has made an order winding up the government bought two large steamers Greba Collieries Company has caused the greatest consternation at Greta, as it was confidently believed that the matter was in a fair way of settlement owing of Corea as a hostage until the internal to the management's making an offer to reforms demanded by them shall have the miners. It is nearly 13 months since the pit stopped work. For some eight months the miners have subsisted been considerable disorder, and an up- on charity, and since the beginning of the year they have been supported by ten shillings a week from the Miners' Association. Last month they received 12s. 6d., but it is a question whether the association will pay this longer, now the pit has definitely closed. The storekeepers and others were hanging on in the hope of the pit working. The probability is that in a short time the place will be almost totally deserted. A telegram from Perth says:

from Coolgardie to 13th of June states that a reward claim, equal to ten men's ground, has been applied for on behalf of three men who were sent in from Mount Margaret, on the shores of Lake Oarey. It is estimated that the distance from Coolgardie is about 200 miles. The claim is near the mount on a line of reef, The reef is said to be about three feet wide. A reward claim has been granted by the warden. Brazier's survey party started out to-day to map out a route between here and the Murchison gold fields. The party will go by way of the 90-Mile, and will probably inspect Mount Margaret en route. A splendid flow of water has been struck in the main shaft of the Boulder East claim, and the company is erecting a large condenser. Reports from the 90-Mile state that a party of diggers who arrived via Fraser's range, bringing two native women with them, have had their horses speared by the natives between the 90-Mile and Lake Carey. Bayley's Consols mine east crosscut is still being continu-ed, and is now in several feet beyond the reef recently met with. This is done owing to the large flow of water from the face, indicating that another body of stone is beyond the reef already struck. After discovering the source of the flow driving will be started on the course of the reef north and south of the rich patch of stone that was struck in sinking Cockshott's shaft. On the northern block of Bayley's mine gold occurred in heavy pieces in ironstone and quartz. About five points of rain fell on Monday night. The weather is now clear and fine. The terms on which M'Auliffe mine at the White Feather was offered blockade or otherwise interfering with was £5500 and a sixth interest, or £6500 cash without an interest. Mr. Mercer and Lord Percy Douglas, on behalf of an English company, accepted the latter offer and have paid over the £6500. News has been received that the Golden Bar mine shares have been underwritten. Splendid stone is being obtained both in sinking the shaft and in driving at the 50 foot level. Mr. Bibby has just returned from the 90-Mile, and reports highly of Luck's claim, which was recently purchased by Mr. Monger for £4000. Mr. Bibby during his visit bought Robertson and Collier's 5-acre claim, paypaying £5000 and one-tenth interest for the property. He also secured the adjoining block of 7 acres for £1000. The stone he brought back includes some of the richest specimens yet seem on the field. Some of the stone carries nearly

Several of the leading claims at the Wyalong gold field report important firesh developments. At Clement's well broglio, which were of such a nature | known show they have now five distinct lines of reef, all carrying good, and some of them excellent, gold. The lower reef on the Currajong line was also struck in this claim at 30 feet depth. It was 6 inches wide, of good solid iron stone carrying fair gold.

> -Marie Nixon, Alex. Grant and eleven other residents of Comox district have in-corporated the Waverly House Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The object of the company is to equip and main-

NICH TO DEATH'S DOOR.

Terrible Malady When Near tha Brink of the Grave.

The large, pretentious brick residence at 86 Miami avenue, in this city, is the home of the heroine in this interesting story. She is Miss Margaret Stenbaugh, and her interesting experiences for the last four years are published here for the first time.

"Four years ago," she said, "I was a sufferer in all that the term implies and dever though of being as healthy as I am to-day. Why, at that time I was such a scrawny, puny littl midget, pale and emaciated by an ailment peculiar to us women that my father and mother gave me up to die. The local practitioner (I was at that time living at Scotland, in Brant County, Ont.) said it was only a matter of days when I would be laid away in the churchyard. As I was such a sufferer I cared not whether I lived or died; in fact, I think I would have preferred the latter. Il could not walk, and regularly every night my father used to carry me upstairs to my room. I remember my telling him that he would not have to carry me much longer, and how he said, with tears in his eyes, that he would be willing to do it always if he could only have me with him. It was evidently forcordained that I should not die at that particular time, as a remarkable transformation in my condition was the talk of the neighborhood. I read of the wonderful cures that were watch carefully for the first opportunity to intervene and bring the whole weight being wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink for Pale People, and my father went to Brantford, where he purchased a couple of boxes from James A. Walfor of a peaceful settlement."

Kansas, Mo., July 27.—The British lace. I commenced taking them, and I thought for a time that they did me city to-day on his way to Tokyo, having no good, as they made me sick at first. but very shortly I noticed a great change. They began to act on my trou-ble, and in the short space of six months I was able to walk. I continued taking the pills, and in six months I was in the condition you see me now. I fully believe that they alone saved me from the grave, and you will always find myself and the balance of my family ready to talk about the good Dr. Williams Pink Pills did for me. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 15th day of December, 1893. What Recent Reports to the Sydney and

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NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE.

A Woman's Instinct Was More Reliable Than the Lawyer's Shrewdness.

There is an anecdote which Napole-

on's biographers have signally embellished, and which is here recounted in its original and simple form. Some days before her marriage to General Bonaparte. Mme. de Beauharnais sent for her notary to talk over with him certain matters of business. When the notary, M. Ragnideau, called he was immediately taken up to the room of Mme. Beauharnais, who was still in bed. On his entry the persons who were present withdrew, with the exception of a young man who escaped the notary's attention by placing himself in the embrasure of window, After having discussed certain arrangements in connection with approaching marriage, Mme. de said about it. M. Raguideau did not conceal the fact that her friends regretted to see her marry a penniless soldier, than nersell, whom she be obliged to support while in the army and who might be killed in war and leave her unprovided for. Beauharnais asked him if that was his opinion also. He had no hesitation in replying in the affirmative, adding that her fortune she had an income of about five thousand dollars-would secure her a very much better match, and that he thought it his duty both as a matter of conscience and on account of the interest he took in her, to remonstrate. He concluded by saying, carried away by his zeal, no doubt this officer was a very respectable man, but that, after all, his sword and his cape were his entire possessions. Mme. Beauharnais thanked him for his advice, and then, with laugh, called to the young man who had remained standing by the window, drumming on the panes with his fingers and apparently paying no attention to the conversation which was going on. It is needless to add that this young man was Bonaparte. "General," Mme. de Beauharnais, "have you heard what M. Raguideau has just been say-"Yes," he answered, "he ing?"spoken like an honest man, and what he has said makes me respect him. I hope he will continue to take charge of our affairs, for what he has said has disposed me to give him my confidence."

M. Raguideau, learning who the young man was, was of course rather disconcerted. He had, however, no reason to regret his frankness. The first consul kept the promise of General Bonaparte. He appointed Raguideau notary of the civil list, always treated him with kindness, and never again alluded to the circumstance by which he had gained his acquaintance. This is the story in its simplicity; the rest is solely due to the imagination of inventors. These relate that the emperor on the day of his coronation, clad in the imperial insignia, and wearing at his side the sword in which was set the regent diamonds, gave himself the pleasure of sending for M Raguideau, to show himself in the first splendor of his rank, and said to him a pointed way, "Raguideau, here is the cape, and here is the sword." As a matter of fact this little stroke of revenge never entered the emperor's mind, occupied, as it was, with more serious thoughts. Meneval tells us that the only thing which showed on the occasion of his coronation that his mind wandered back to obscurer days was an exclamation which he made to the dearest and most familiar of his brothers: "Joseph, he cried, as he looked at his brother and himself, clad in the attributes of power,

"If father could but see us!" -Mrs. J. Sinchair, of Spring Bank Farm, Cadboro Bay, died on Wednesday evening. Dr. Earnest Hall held a postmortem examination last evening and reported that there were signs of arsenical poisoning. The doctor being unable to decide, the stomach was given to the goverament analyst for examination. An inquest is being conducted this afternoon by the provincial police.