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ON THE OLD LINE.

"Practical men cannot afford to theor-

ize on so vital a matter as this. Com-

petition to-day is far keener than it was

fifteen years ago. The great manufac-

turers of England are being driven out

of many of the markets of the world

by foreign competitors. They cannot

hold their own market. Twenty years

of a competition that is to have no coun-

tervailing compensation. True, the Ot-

tawa convention also declared "for reci-

procity with the States. Who supposes

they can get it? The terms so far

stated from Washington are impossible.

If the men now in power there are more

reasonable than their predecessors they

have given no hint of any change of

base." This simply amounts to a re-

vival of the old plan of endeavoring to

frighten the people by the story of the

Americans being ready to swamp Cana-

da with cheap goods and crush out all

our manufacturers. This protectionist

dodge has surely been overworked in the

past, and can hardly be expected to

prove successful once again.

time it left England until it went into the hands of consumers, showing that It is anounced that Sir John Thompson under 171-2 per cent. duty it would cost

and some of his colleagues will make a \$180, while under the present duty the political stumping tour through western same goods would be \$250. Ontario this fall. Evidently there is a Some Conservative correspondent at fear that the campaign of education Ottawa lately busied himself with concarried on by the Liberals has only too good prospects of success. What will cocting a story that an alliance had been Sir John and the other ministers tell formed by the Liberals and the McCar thyites, whereby these parties jointly the people of Ontario in order to prevent indertook to fight the government at them going away after the Grit heresy? the next election. Of course the story is The quotations we have lately made from Thompson's and Foster's utterances a ridiculous one and would impose on would seem to supply an answer. They very few. As the Globe points out, the yarn is evidently intended for Quebec will talk about the danger of "sacrific onsumption; for had it been intended to ing Canadian industries" by the lowering of duties. Perhaps the finance minister frighten Ontario people the alliance would have been reported as formed bewill even repeat his New Brunswick dectween Laurier and the Pope or the genlaration, that the government is ready eral of the Jesnits. to raise the duties if it deems such further protection necessary. The chief organ of the party follows in the same NANAIMO. line. A week ago the Empire said:

Nanaimo, Sept. 1.-The New V.C. Co. have closed Protection Island shaft until there be an improvement in the coal One shift has also, been knocked trade. off from No. 5 shaft, and in future only two shifts will be worked there. The shipment of coal to foreign ports for the past month are as follows: New V. C. Co., 32,467 tons; Wellington, 21, 140 tons; Union, 15,625 tons; total, 69,-232 tons. Large parties of hunters went out this

of finer cloths used by rich people, on

which the duty was only 20 per cent. All

of the above goods under the Mackenzie

regime had only 17 1-2 per cent. duty.

He traced \$100 worth of goods from the

ago they would have laughed at such a prediction. Canadian manufacturers morning on a grouse hunting expedition. would necessarily be driven to the wall There seems to be a scarcity of birds by the immense aggregations of capital John Dignan has posted \$50 with the which now control manufacturing in the Free Press as a deposit to row Hans States, and what the opposition propose over the three-mile course for a \$300 is, out of a mere whim and theory, to stake. subject our people to the stress and strain

The mischievous urchin is still pilfer ng private orchards. In many instances he has entirely stripped the trees. T. Kitchen of the Nanaimo Realty eft town a couple of weeks ago for Victoria and now many anxious enquires are being made for him. Bishop Perrin instituted a branch of the Church of England's temperance society in St. Paul's Institute last even-

ng Nanaimo, Sept. 2 .- Two young men, Isaac Storey and Horace Tyler, were out yesterday taking part in the opening of the grouse season. They had not gone far when they sat down at the back of the cemetery to talk of previous exploits. Tyler was relating of a wonderful shot he had once made, and in raising his gun to go through the manoeuvre it went off and the bullet struck young Storey in the left thigh, shattering the bone. Dr. Walkem, with the assistance of Dr. Davis, amputated the

known as Johnston's wharf at a cost

ed, and as the place proposed is all that

needed there should be no difficulty in

The fare to Vancouver has now been

J. McGregor, son of W. McGregor, has

The Dominion marine department made

provision for the erection of a fog alarm

American Dispatches.

vened at 10 o'clock this morning, every

A Costly Bluff.

few hours afterwards came the time

A Doctor's View.

cipal subject of discussion.

He commenced his duties yes-

A MUDDLING ORGAN.

Early this morning W. E. Norris, sec-The Vancouver organ of the governretary of the Union brewery, and forconnected with journalism, sevmerly ment, through either stupidity or perverered his connection with the batch of sity, or both, persists in placing the cenbachelors and joined the noble army of sus question in a wrong light, though benedicts. The bride was Miss Mima the facts are quite clear and their con-Good, daughter of the late Captain Good. nection is easily understood. The gov-Although the hour of the ceremony was ernment, in order to afford itself an ex- an early one, it did not prevent a whole

IN FAR DISTANT SAMOA. Scenes in the Late War Between the

Rival Monarchs. (Correspondence of the Examiner.)

abandon our plantation and come into

town during the war, which of course

we refused to do. While we were known

to be friendly to Mataafa, and live in the

heart of the Laupepa men's district, we

feel pretty safe, for although the Samo-

ans are dangerous fighters, and some of

their customs barbarous, they are not

savages; indeed white soldiers would be

For some time before the war broke ont

there were indications of something un-

usual in the wind. Our bread man, who

comes up from Apia every morning,

bringing the staff of life and the gossip

of the beach, and who is regarded a good

leal as our morning paper, appeared sud

denly with a gun and his mild counten-

ance streaked with warlike black. Our

servants received him with jeers' and Sa-

noan badinage and danced war dances

in front of him in derision. . Then some

of our plantation hands appeared with

guns, which they gave to the overseer to

lock up for them, but they did not trust

him with their cartridge bags, which they

wore round their necks for safe keeping.

In the servants' quarters, the milk room

and kitchen, we fell over guns in unex-

pected places, and in Apia men were

coming into the blacksmith shops in

crowds to sharpen their knives and axes.

Just before the battle a party of us

ode to the outposts of Mtaafa's men at

Vaiusu. The chief in charge of that di-

vision was Faamoina, generally known

as Papalagi Mativa (poor white man), a

name given him for his kindness and

charity to beach-combers down upon their

luck, who never went to him in vain.

His more thrifty neighbors rebuked him

for harboring such people, but he would

reply, "I cannot refuse to help the poor

white man." And now Faamoina, poor

far more dangerous.

ment.

in mats, through which a stiff and, bloody hand protruded. In front a man Apia, Aug. 8.-When the Alameda walked with the young chief's head wrapstopped here at Apia on her last down ped in a fine mat. Fatules, wife of the high chief of Apia trip to Sydney, the passengers had an Seumanu-tafa, which means bird-catcher on going out to look at the heads, found opportunity for most unusual sight-seeing. Instead of the mild-eyed Samoans walking hand-in-hand, or grouping in has been heartrending. She, the wife of Laupepa's greatest chief, had relatives on shadowy corners to watch the strangers, the visitors saw bands of armed men

other side, and she has gone in with blackened faces parading the streets to the music of a bugle and drum. None boat to Savaii with the heads of her brothers to mourn with the women, for of the Samoans can play the bugle, but there are no men left of her clan. Even they manage to make very savage and the Taupo-sa (village maid) killed was warlike noises on that martial instruthis poor woman's niece. Occasionally a penny whistle One warrior, bringing home the head piped up with "The British Grenadiers," that he had taken with his own hand. r "Marching Through Georgia," and the washed off the war paint before he car-

drum was at all times well managed. ried it to the king and discovered in the It was late in the afternoon when the dead face the features of his brother. It Alameda left, her passengers, from out was a ghastly sight to see this man kissbusy port of civilization to another, giv ing the head and crying aloud and praying hardly a thought to this island ing. so far removed from all the world. Out on Mulinuu the king sat on the It is strange to go on board the steamveranda of the president's house, and ac-

ers and meet the people while we are so cording to the old Samoan custom the full of excitement about Mataafa and heads were placed before him. From Laupepa, about the backwardness of the the word of royal commendation. "Mali Atua and Aana men in helping their Toa." employed on such occasions, comes king, and the possible rising of the young the royal name. It is said that the king Tamasese-who has been "laying low" was horrified at finding girls' heads, and like b'rer rabbit-and find that these ordered them at once to be returned to hames are unknown, and that but little the enemy. But it is always customary interest is taken in anything but the to send back the enemies' heads after beach price of shells and necklaces. they have been laid at the feet of the The Alameda left the little settlement victorious chief. on th seashore in a state of ferment most The women of Samoa will avenge unusual. We, who live several miles their murdered sisters. These women from Apia, were urged by our friends to

have great influence and biting tongues. and their weapon is ridicule. I think I see now the pretty girls pretending to hold their heads on as they pass any relative, however distant. of these men. There will be jeering names for them that will go down in their families and shame their descendants.

jesters screaming and dancing in front.

There was another solemn sight in Eur-opean eyes in a band of men carrying the

adless body of Mataafa's son, wrappe

of her three brothers, and her grie

There are many stories of the women in this battle of Vaitele. One pulled her husband from a hole where he was hiding and shamed him to fight. One rushed in when she saw her father fall, and snatching his gun fought over his body to save his head and succeeded in dragging him away.

The most distinguished taupo or vilage maid on Laupepa's side was Suega pronounced Suanga) a tall, fine girl, who accompanied Seumanu, the high chief of Apia, into battle, carrying his gun and axe. She was a great favorite with the American naval officers who were in exile here for so many weary months after the terrible hurricane that wrecked the Trenton and Vandalia four years ago, and Seumanu, her uncle, was the gallant old man who headed the rescuing chain of natives when they risked their lives again and again by daring ventures into the angry seas in the hope of rescuing some poor sailor who might be washed from the wrecks with a breath of life in him. His heroism on that memorable occasion was rewarded by the United States government wth a present of a handsome whale-boat, and Suega was loaded with trinkets from the sailors in appreciation f her many acts of kindness.

What makes the crime still more re volting is that one of these women was taupo-sa-a name respected by all nders. Every village has one. ed by the women for the old-fashined qualities of beauty and virtue. She is surrounded by duennas, has a dwarf to dance before her in her state procession and is waited upon by the prettiest maids of the village Her duties are to entertain the head chief's guests, lead the siva dances, make the ava, a native beverage side of sixty days. made and drunk with considerable ceremony, and conduct herself blamelessly. She is not only looked after by the du Three Forks, through to New Denver. ennas, but by the jealous eyes of the A survey has been made, and the esti mated cost is within the means at the beauty, who will step into her place should anything be proved against her. disposal of the government agent. The They dress in fine mats, with necklaces road will follow Carpenter creek and be of scarlet berries, sharks' teeth and shells of easy grade, as it passes through the and wear a gorgeous headdress of hucanyon on that creek. man hair and shells that looks very fan The trip from New Denver to Kaslo tastic and barbarously regal. s easily made in a day. By leaving New I have never seen a timid Samoan wo-Denver in time to catch the stage whch man. One of the girls on our planta-Denver in time to catch the stage which tion, a gay little creature named / Maola, leaves Gorman West's place at Bear was daunted for a minute by the first Lake at 2 o'clock Kaslo is reached at sight of our savage black cow, which rehalf-past 6. A good walker can cover garded her with an unfriendly eye. the distance between Bear Lake and She stepped back, and we thought she New Denver (nine miles) in three hours. was afraid, but it was only for a small About 400 men. exclusive of those switch, which she waved in the face of working on the railways, are working the surprised animal and passed her in for wages in Southern Kootenay. The the most nonchalant manner. Even that average wage received is \$3 a day, which terror to womankind, the mouse, is remeans that the monthly disbursements garded with indifference by Samoan girls for wages alone amount to \$31,200. As and as for fighting and the war, they are the majority of the men are employed at as eager to go and try as hard to get mining, it is within bounds to say that permission from their chiefs as any Enghalf as much more is expended every lish woman would to go to court. month for supplies. I hope it is not true that one girl was There is but one Canadian company beheaded when alive. The story is that perating in the Slocan country, the one she was wounded and fell, clinging to a small tree or sapling, and that she beggof which Edward Watts of Ottawa is ed for her life, crying: "I am a woman." the manager. It has eleven men at work But she was not spared, and her head on the Wellington and as many more was carried into Mulinuu. doing assessment work on other claims. I cannot write politically of the situ-The Wellington recently made a shipation, for I am a partizan and my heart ment of ore that yielded good returns is sore for good old Mataafa and his and another shipment will be made within brave Faamoiga. We remember the last a month. war, when Mataafa fought against the The Columbia & Kootenay Steam Germans, and yet, when the hurricane Navigation Company have a sure thing came, he and his men risked their lives on cattle shipments in this section. The to save their enemies. In reward for beef cattle supplied the contractors on bravery, the American government prethe Nakusp & Slocan railway come from sented Mataafa with a gold watch for the Ketfle river country and are shipped saving the lives of American sailors. In north via Northport. The cattle for the this battle of Vaitele he and his follow-Nelson & Fort Sheppard and for the loers touched nothing on the plantation in cal butchers at Nelson and Kaslo all come which they camped and where they fin down the river via Revelstoke. The ally fought, asking permission of th cattle from the Kettle river are supplied overseer for even a draught of water. by the British Columbia Cattle Com-At Vailma Mr. Stevenson is much cast down, for his dearest hope for the land ager. of his adoption has been the reconciliation of these two men, now rendered for ever hopeless. When peace could have been made between them the government chose to widen the breach and foment the quarrel, till at last it was paid for in the blood of brave Samoans.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE

The Week's News From the Upper **Country** Districts,

AND `ROAD RAILWAY PROGRESS F. Lang has very generously given bell to the public school. Harvesting is being actively carried

Busy Times on the Kaslo and Slocan-Nakusp Road to go on-Golden Hospital Contract - Thunder Hill Mines.

(The Nelson Tribune)

The J. C. Steen interest in the saw and On Friday morning last as Ogilvie's laning mills at Revelstoke will be sold freight was nearing Illecillewaet to Frank Robinson proken rail caused six cars and the lo comotive to leave the track, three of the

M. S. Davys has discovered a bed of clay within a mile of Nelson, from which he says an excellent fire brick can be nanufactured. The engine for the Nakusp & Slocan

Work has been temporarily suspended there. James Brady has gone to the railway has not yet been brought down from Revelstoke. Six flat cars, however, coast to confer with the board of direcwere sent up from Robson.

The newly erected telegraph line beween New Denver and Kaslo is down in about fifty places. The damage was caused by fires and falling trees. "Jack" Watson is back from a pros-

the lumber will go on the same basis Dr. Taylor of Ottawa has accepted the ecting trip through the Duncan river appointment offered him as house surcountry. He does not seem to be very enthusiastic over some of the gold finds geon to the Golden Hospital Associamade in that country last winter. tion

The dividend for the second half year Mr. Gardner, C. P. R. surveyor, has been in town this week, the object being of one of the banks doing business in to ascertain the approximate cost Nelson is likely to be less than that for the first half, owing to the wearing out bridging the Kicking Horse and continu ing the line from the depot down to the of carpets in the manager's office at Nelson mill, across the Golden Townsite Co.

property. Such a step would make thing The hotel men of Nelson complain that whiskey peddlers are getting in their very convenient, and as the steamboat work along the line of the Nelson & of the Upper Columbia Co run in conjunction with the great line, very profit-Fort Sheppard railway. The attention able also. of the authorities has been called to the matter, but without any action being The output of the Canmore coal miner taken.

is now 200 tons a day, every pound of which is taken by the C. P. R. At An-Reports come from Donald, in East Kootenay, of the discovery of an 80-foot thracite they have 5,000 tons stored a ledge in Bush river district. The find a base of supply, all of which will be reis about fifty miles distant from Donscreened when loading on the cars. The ald, and can be reached either from that Canmore coal is now being washed, and in future will have no dust. New stores place or from Beaver station. The ledge is too big. are being opened by the company

Canmore and Anthracite and the business The fire department of Nelson has oris being rapidly extended in all direc dered additional hose, a hose reel and a miscellaneous collection of fire fighting tions. apparatus. The department's hall, now ing erected at the corner of Josephine Mr. Coffin, the New York banker who and Victoria streets, will be dedicated on s hunting near Trout Lake, bagged two the 23rd of September with imposing large bears this week. ceremonies

Sixty men are at work on the wagon Work on the Nakusp & Slocan railroad between Bear Lake and New Den way is in full swing, graders being ver. Contractor Cameron expects to reach strung out to within six miles of Slocan New Denver about the 15th of October The line has been definitely lolake. Wm. Thomlinson, manager for Bourne cated to the head of the lake and the Bros., an old Revelstokian, has been selright of way is being cleared. About ected by the people of New Denver to fill half a mile of track has been laid at the honorable position of justice of the the Nakusp end. peace.

Quite a number of White Grouse W. P. Harvey, of Golden, has been apnountain prospectors have returned to ointed agent in British Columbia for the Kaslo. All have been successful so far Crawford mill, which is claimed to be as making locations go, but no assays the cheapest and most reliable gold exhave been obtained as high as those tractor yet known. first reported. Some of the rock brought Owing to the depressed condition of the to Kaslo recently has gone as low as 26 ounces in silver.

silver market prospectors are turning ention to other minerals. Severa

some time awaiting trial for robbing the A SCOTTISH SU U. S. mail, was taken back to Vernon yesterday by Mr. Bullock-Webster. At the last hearing of the case the sheriff of Okanagan had not sufficient evidence to warrant the judge in giving him a Oban. Between the

trial for extradition. The sheriff in the

meantime has gone to get further evi-

(Golden Ers.)

on in the district. The crops all round

Archie McMurdo came in from the In-

ternational on Monday, bringing several

supplies of very promising quartz with

cars going to the bottom of the dump.

Several men came down from the

Thunder Hill mine on Monday's boat

The contract for building the hospital

The figures were about \$1,000

has een let to Jas. Henderson of Gold.

As the labor has been let by contract.

(Kootenav Star.)

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A CITY SET IN . EM

And Rimmed by Peaks-Its Habit in Passive Ples sort of Droning

From our Own Oban, Scotland, purple shadows of among its heather s we whirled through Then came a long looking heath. glimpses of the we Dunstaffnage and Lora. So it was ni lights and shades a gentle hum of qu the streets, when Oban, the most no Scotland, and a fin a dialect of Skye usquebaugh guiltle cise, after informi honesty that both hotels were "fu'," in hand paid, con forgivable detour old, a very tiny, and comfortable The guidwife doubts about adm my wanderer's sto amined my creder she retired for a with her female I overheard with

remark: "He canna be m handbag." "O, ay," was u

"but mony Yonkee theer claes." 'Aweel, I'll ta put him i' the doc ill to thole!"

She bade me ent lighted a candle a narrow winding large, low-ceilinged windows like emb vhose furniture high, old-fashioned of deal, a huge ar pet of the olden set the candle up

a bang, and then

ferring some won "D'ye ken whau I gave it up as not yet being fa raphy of Oban. "D'ye ken abo "The great Doo visited Scotland "Ay, that's th' verra room he loa bonniest niche l sure though the o' him; he snoor z' crackit! But the same bed an licht tae a' that

cuse for delaying redistribution, obtained from Deputy Minister Lowe at Ottawa a statement in regard to the population, which statement was represented as be ing based on the census. Mr. Lowe's summary was all wrong, wherefore the government and its organs joined in a howl about the "inaccuracy of the census." Mr. Brown, Mr. Gosnell and three opposition and independent papers pointlive long and prosper. ed out that the error lay in Mr. Lowe's mixing up the census and Indian departof \$10,000. A new wharf is much needment figures. The government ordered that costly revision at Ottawa, with the result of showing that the opposition laising the necessary capital. A. contention was right and that the original Johnston is the principal promoter, so summing up of the census returns was the new undertaking is already assured. correct. In short, the revision has not permanently lowered to \$1, the steamer established any "inaccuracy in the cen-City of Nanaimo being the first to make sus" or in any way justified the position the announcement. of the government. The World asks us why in his case the Victoria city been appointed to the South Cedar council and board of trade wanted a school. special census of this city. Surely the terday answer is plain to any person of ordinary intelligence. A totally new census to be placed on Entrance island, and is an entirely different thing from a now an old mariner wants to know where revision of the figures of the old one. It is during this foggy weather. It is quite possible that if the government had taken a new census for the whole province it might have succeeded day at the Fair, and a larger number of in showing that the old one was insons and daughters of the Empire State accurate; but as matters stand it has gathered at the building erected by their not succeeded in doing anything of the commonwealth in Jackson Park than kind. We have no doubt the World unwere ever brought together at any one place outside of their own state. There derstands quite well that the governwas an all-day reception, at which the ment was all along trading on Mr. visitors were welcomed by Mayor Gil-Lowe's mistake, and that now it is roy, of New York city, and to-night there wilfully endeavoring to keep its readers will be a grand banquet. misinformed in order to help the government out. annual session of the Arkansas state

Sir John Thompson should visit Welland local assembly in the state being repreon his Ontario tour. The Welland Tribsented. The matter of ways and means une reports that the Robert Misener for assisting the unemployed in this and other states to tide over the present farm, 140 acres of good land, with period of stagnation will form the pringood buildings thereon, was offered for sale under the hammer the other day and failed to call forth a single bidder. A Costly Bluff. . A landed proprietor from the German province was staying not long ago at a hote in Berlin. He got into conversation with the landlord one evening, and they talked of the hardness of the times. "It seems to me," said the visitor, "that Berlin people have got no money left," taking from his pocket as he spoke, a bulky purse, from which he took a couple of bank-notes, twisted them into a spill, and calmiy-lit his cigar. Boniface and the other people present stared in open-mouth-ed amazement. Before the good old N. P. came into force a good round sum was refused for the farm; now it begs in vain for a bid der.

The Tories do not look kindly upon Premier Fielding's intervention in federal politics, and their objections will not be lessened on account of the quality of A few hours afterwards came the time of the visitor's departure, once more he took out his purse, this time in order to pay his bill. He counted through his notes and suddenly turned white and then red. He found himself still in possession of a score of flash notes, which he kept for the purpose of playing practical jokes; but he had it his cigar with the only two genuine notes he nad with him! his work. In his recent speech at St. John Mr. Fielding quoted Sir John Thompson's remark that the heaviest duties were paid on the luxuries used by the rich people, such as jewelry, wines, silks, cigars, tobaccos, etc., and said such remarks were burlesque. The speaker then treated the audience to an object lesson to show the absurdity of Premier Thompson's assertions. He opened a parcel of dry goods and held up a piece of union carpet, costing in England 38 cents, on which the duty was 33 per cent.; following it up with pieces of different English clothes used by the poorer classes, on which the duty ranged from 35 to 85 per cent, and also pieces

giment of friends of both bride and brown man is away in exile at Manono. bridegroom from witnessing the event. his house burned, his goods and fine mats which was performed by the Rev. Toraided and very likely his land confisvey at St. Alban's church. The young cated.

couple were well showered with rice as When we saw him and his men they they left the chanel and were followed were sanguine and full of ardor and exthe steamer that later bore them on citement. Poor fellows! Many a the first stage of their journey to the proud head we saw that day encircled and of their honeymoon, viz.: Harrison with wreaths of scarlet berries and Hot Springs. Many were the wishes crowned with hibiscus flowers was laid. expressed that "Billy" and his bride may low or brought in as a trophy to the king. A scheme is on foot to rebuild what

It was late at night on the 8th of July that we heard that there had been a great battle, and 15 heads had been brought in; and worse, that three of the neads were those of women. It is the barbarous Samoan custom to cut off the heads of the wounded and killed. We have had many talks with our men on the plantation about this old custom. but they maintain that though terrible is s necessary, for how otherwise could a man prove his valor? He might brag of the number he had shot, but who would believe him if he brought in no heads? One man told me that he hated it. In th last war he had gone to battle with his father and saw the old man cut off an enemy's head, a sight that filled him with such horror that he covered his face and could not look. "And now," he said, 'I must do it myself. I must, though 1 hate it, and my heart turns sick at the thought.

It was late when the news came. We Chicago, Sept. 4.-This is New York were all talking about the table in the big hall; the starlight night outside was still and quiet; the voices of our Samoans sounded cheerfully from the native houses; everything was just as usual; it seemed impossible to realize that terrible fighting could have happened. We had the porses up and three of our household rode down to the mission to offer help for the wounded who were being brought in.

We waited with excitement for their Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4 .- The ninth return. The boys and girls came into us and talkd in whispers of the battle assembly of the Knights of Labor conand wondered if any that we knew were hurt, for, as in all civil wars, we had friends on both sides. Our "old man," as we call the fine person who helps the cook, and looks not like a scullion, but bronze copy of the "Fighting Gladiaor," marched up and down the verandah a self-appointed guard. When he disappeared we thought he had gone down to near the news. but learned afterwards that he had spent the night patrolling the plantation, seeing that all was safe.

Occasionally in the forest near by the branch of a tree would fall the sound like that of a musket shot, and we would start and listen, for one of the many tales brought up from the beach was that Mataafa meant to cross over our mountain. Privately I hoped he would. We two women left in the great house that night longed for adventure, and with these fine people there is none of the treachery or horror of Indian raids or negro risings. These people are human beings to grow fond of and be anxious about, and weep for if they be slain in battle.

The news brought up that night A Doctor's View. One of the most noted physicians of modern times says:--"When the system is surcharged with bile and the liver needs a powerful stimulus to excite it to duty, then it is that we use powerful cathartics to obtain the necessary relief, often at-tended, however, with prostrating effects," and he might also add, "often causing by their re-action worse constipation and bil-ionsness than before." Now this is not the case with Escilay's Liver Lozenges. They do not prostrate nor re-act. They act gently yet powerfully. Those troubled with chronic constipation or a bilious habit that has lasted for years must continue their that of a battle fought at Vaitele. The mail that carries this will bring you all the details, and few will care away off there in the world where you have so much to see and hear and think of. Bu with us the scenes are close at hand. Along the quiet, palm-shaded street of Apia strange processions have passed Wounded bodies in mats and plaited leaves tied to poles and borne by strong men were carried to the mission house chronic constitution or a billous nabit that has lasted for years must continue their use for some time; but they will do their work and permanently cure those afflicted. in the care of good Miss Large, Heads were paraded, some held by the hair and some by the gory necks, with dwarfed ISOBEL STRONG.

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Patrons of Industry of Prince Edward county passed resolutions condemning party strife, class legislation and unfair liscrimination against the agricultural and laboring classes. The convention unanimously decided to place candidates in the field to contest the county in the Patrons' interests at the next Dominion and provincial elections.

Rhenmatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuraigias radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Langley & Co. The inquest into the cause of death of Donald Ross, drowned while bathing at Hobson's camp, Horsefly creek, on the 20th of August, resulted in a verdict of accidental death. Clarke, who has been in jail here for

New Denver will have ample accom-Claims have been located upon supposed modation for the travelling public when auriferous leads, specimens from the hotels now under way are completed of which show a payable percentage of Henderson & Gething's, S. M. Whargold. ton's, J. C. Bolander's, Harry Sheran's Delaney & Fletcher's and C. & J. Ayl-

S Needham shot a monster hawk on Monday morning which is said to be the win's will all be ready for business in largest ever seen in the district. It measured 41 inches from tip to tip. It was The government has decided to push perched on a stump overlooking Mr. Need the wagon road, now a mile east of ham's chicken ranch, and was doubtles

> selecting a good fat hen for breakfast. John Boyd arrived down from Downi breek, Big Bend, on Monday. He ha taken up a pre-emption of 320 acres fine meadow land fronting on the rive Mr. Boyd says the best farming land i the interior is to be met with in the Bi Bend country, the timber having bee cleared off by beavers years ago. They are still plentiful there.

Joe Dunn has two very promisin claims on the divide between the Lardeau and Duncan rivers, which he has name the Asquith and Ormonde. The ledge which the latter is situated is 80 feet i width and the other five feet. The or carries copper, silver and gold, but no as say has yet been made.

J. W. Haskins and W. Miller left o Thursday night for Kamloops, when they will go up the North Thompson River, where Mr. Haskins has to inspect and report on a silver mining propert near Adams lake. The ore is what called free silver and is similar to that of the celebrated Comstock lode, with which Mr. Haskins had considerable experience. They will return in about two which dward Watts of Ottawa is the weeks and go to Big Bend.

> Wm. Kirkup and A. Whelan, who have been prospecting in Big Bend, arrive down on Wednesday night on a raf They allowed their craft to get too near the entrance to the canyon two or three miles up and had to go through th rapids. The raft held together and the held to the raft, and came out all right They bring specimens from a promising gold quartz ledge they have located about three miles east of McCulloch Creek, an vesterday a sample was assayed by Holdich, and the gratifying result was 60 ounces of gold to the ton. They als found a vellow mineral very much like sulphur, which may or may not be val

uable.

True Philanthropy.

To the Editor:-Please inform your read ers that I will mail free to all sufferers th pany, of which J. W. Coston is manwhich I was restored to healt eans by and maily vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven. Considerable ore is scattered along the Slocan wagon road awaiting transportation to Kaslo. George Hughes exam now well, vigorous and strong. I have uothing to sell and no scheme to extore money from anyone whomsoever, but being destrous to make this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to, aryone full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamps:--MR. EDWARD MARTIN (Teacher). • P.O. Box 143, Detroit, Mich. pects to make a shipment of 80 tons from the Mountain Chief within ten days and Lane Gilliam has been awarded a contract to transport 1,000 tons from the Washington mine to Kaslo at the rate of \$24 a ton, so it is said. .Several

on the roadside west of Hughes' main The strike of rollers at Pillow, Hersey camp. The Dardanelles hoisting plant & Co.'s mill, Montreal, is now over. The s in operation, and ore will also be nen have returned to work. The Dominion Cotton Mills are building a fine new office and several addi-Frank Allingham left on Thursday

tons of ore from the Idaho are piled up

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the North Thompson, near the Clear-

shipped from that mine.

water.

ons to their large mills at Magog. with four pack horses for the Monte Mr. James Stark of London, England, Carlo mines and Bella Vista ranch, on who dals very extensively in mica, visiting Canada, and he has bought a large quantity of white mica in the v

cinity of Danbury, Que. The Empire tobacco factory on Notre Dame street, Montreal, was completely gutted by fire. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; insured. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work.

"And the san ruefully, with a longings. "You k that was 130 year "I doot, sir." sl 've're takin' me sae muckle auldhae been weel w And with this herself out of the buť returned sh humor and with der for tea. For the benef

after me, I shou it is one thing t Scottish, or for lish inn, and secure what you hotel affords. large and respec where, if your b ing than at the your comfort wil after, but to tho places of enterts so often resort the provincial re After a long carnal of us visions of savory joints .and the enough to modes tatoes. Settled givable longings sion. You decide supper in your o you like for tea, ful enquiry as most handy an "Oh, anythink invariably the ous processions things are insta gest a mutton hot, a plate of cream, waiter, perhaps toast begins to wear I'll see at once disappears for you are in a mise when he are hout, sir, an 'ow as we neve sir." Oh, very joint and cheese and here's a siz sharp, now; I laggardness in answers you r right, sir; I'll s A long time to really worry. the temerity to bell-cord, and sultant clanging from the efforts ringers. A she her shock head too, seems ala "What might You toss her She also says s V 22 The waite door, but does inserts his nap tion of his hea cheese an' the Might there be be wishin' to 'h Ravenous and curning words s at last gasp ou is-there-anyth can-get-to-ea The door is close behind it retur an' heggs, sir.