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James Bay Saturday evene club rooms to the club's repre-Speeches were and other meme served and a

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CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR British Columbia. WITH THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON. MIDWAY,

Midway Advance. Messrs. Kelly and Frazer Bros. are sinking a shaft on the Sinbad, Wellington Camp. The shaft is now down ten feet with two feet of solid, rich looking the bestern. The indications ore at the bottom. The indications are that the ore body will widen with depth, and this the owners intend to prove. After a season of inactivity men are to be put to work on the Last Chance

mining claim in Skylark camp. Arrangements are being perfected for the stocking of the Volcanic claim upon the North Fork of the Kettle river with a capital of \$2,000,000. The company will have its headquarters in Spokane, and among possible enterprises the company contemplate is the erection of a smelter and refinery plant on the pro-

Messrs. Atwood and Wake have already bonded the Crown Point, their recent rich discovery on James creek. Until the transfer is fully consummated the present owners do not wish the details to be made public, hence it an only be said that both the price and the terms of the bond are eminently satisfactory, and that everything points to the deal being brought to a successful termination.

For the fourth time recently the diamond drill being operated upon the Gold Drop claim, in Greenwood camp, under Turner's direction, who is the reprentative here of the company holding the bond on the property, the Montreal and British Columbia Promoting & Prospecting Company, has broken into ore at different angles and depths.

Some kind of disease is making 'ts presence felt among the horses of the eighborhood, several cases of sickness being reported and some deaths having taken place. The uninitiated are ready as usual to declare the disease pink eye, but whether or not it is so we are not in a position to say. Of whatever nature the disease, certain it is of a somewhat virulent nature, as it seems to attack the animals very suddenly.

Every effort is being made by the authorities to discover the author of last week's highway robbery. Valuable time was lost in finding the spot where the theft took place, and it is conceded that mistake was made in not obliging Mr. McAuley to return to assist the oficers in their search. The saddle bags which the gold bricks had been placwere found a few days ago hidden n a bush. They contained two empty whiskey bottles, and these may serve as clue, if their sale can be traced to any particular person on the date of the

> VERNON. Vernon News.

The Chance mineral claim on Trout creek is showing up remarkably well. Mr. Wm. Dure, one of the owners, was town this week with some quartz taken at a depth of twenty feet, which assayed \$107 in gold and 32 oz. silver. Mr. G. A. Barclay, another of the pro prietors, left last week for England. there he expects to interest capital in

Mr. J. A. Mohr, who has spent the summer in the Similkameen district. reached home on Tuesday. He is very much pleased with the mining prospects of that section, and thinks that with cailway connections, which is expected the near future, it will be one of the ichest districts of the province.

The first attempt at robbery ever perpetrated in Armstrong was attempted the residence of Mr. O. McPherson ast Wednesday night. The would-be obbers crawled in through one of the windows and proceeded to cross the floor, but on hearing a slight noise up stairs, they decided to decamp with a little experience and a great deal fright-

An aged resident of Salmon Arm named David Ross has been missing now, and his friends have about given all hope that he is still alive. He wandered out in the bush one afternon with his gun, and since then nothing has been seen or heard of him, though the neighbors have kept up a continued search, and several well organized parties have scoured the country in all directions.

Work on the Morning Glory mine is

ing steadily pushed forward, and the pany now have done more than ugh to secure their crown grant. On discovery ledge they have sunk a shows the ledge to be in place and of an seems to be steadily increasing in value, and carries a large percentage of gold cen obtained showing it to go good mine. A second ledge has been iscovered on the claim and laid bare er some distance, which in appearance and extent looks fully equal to the edge now being worked. The discoverers of this mine deserve praise for their energy and peseverance, and as it stock company, which has reently been incorporated, it is probable hat sufficient stock will at once be sold get in a mill this fall and work things paying basis. There is now on the a sufficient quantity of ore of aying quality to warrant a mill being rought in at once. A meeting of some the shareholders was held in Pound's decided to secure an agent to handle the stock, and as soon as this has been aringed another meeting will be called steps taken to purchase the neceslaims working, Vernon will yet see bettimes than perhaps the most sanne of our citizens expect. Several flocks of wild geese have al-

BOSSLAND.

thing but plentiful this fall.

se. Ducks are reported to be any-

The Rosslander. strong one, from which assays from chance for a rich bench. 2.50 to \$17 in gold have been obtained. the Black Hawk on Champion creek contract is to be let to continue the resent shaft in the 100-foot level, on vein which has been followed all fair sample of Golden's population: John

a sulphide ore mixed with calespar, but as 50 feet of the vein turned to be solid ore, and that is to be followed down.

The Heather Bell and surrounding mines on Upper Sullivan creek are atracting some attention. On this claim from the work done, as good showings have been obtained as anywhere in the camp. At a depth of 13 feet the shaft is in a solid body of dark-colored sul-

Work on a still larger scale will be carried on on the Crown Point, of which Volney Williamson continues as superintendent, than heretofore. The main tunnel is now in 100 feet and will be continued. A shaft will be started further up and sunk in the vein to meet the tunnel, and the tunnel which is now in 200 feet on the Tiger will also be continued. A, seven-drill compressor has been ordered to be delivered within six weeks, but that will only be the beginning, as a 20-drill machine will be nstalled later. The power house will be placed on the Tiger ground, and from there power will be carried to the three workings. Ore has been shipped at the rate of one car a day, but that has been discontinued pending the arrival of the

Another fraction has been found by that enterprising youth, J. J. Hand, who has located two within two miles of town within the past three weeks. The last found is as large as a full-sized claim under the old act, being 1500x600 feet. It is in the vicinity of the Commander, and the ledge found on it is believed to be the same as the Commander. The Hand fraction will be equal to any claim to the east of the town, samples from the outcrop assay-

ing \$23.30 in gold. As work advances the Evening Star continues to show up better than ever. The tunnel has struck the ledge and from it ore is got which runs from \$35 to \$40. Starting up the hill a shaft is being sunk following the vein and a depth of about 20 feet has been reached When the shaft was down about 10 feet the vein was found almost horizontal, but now it approaches the perpendicular. Though no great depth is yet attained this ore can be shipped with profit. It' is the intention to carry this shaft down to meet the main tunnel and the shaft. small exploring tunnel was driven, to cut what was thought to be the ledge. This supposition proved to be correct.

and it was in this drift that free gold was discovered. A chamber has been opened, the roof of which sparkles with Here, too, average assays of \$40 and \$45 have been obtained, while some of the pieces in which the free gold occurs runs up in the hundreds. W. E. Blackmer, of Trail, who is a member of the company, as up this week, and interviewed Supt. Gutelius of the C. & 200 feet will be run from Perry creek W. railway with a view of getting a to tap the ledge at a depth of 1,000 feet. spur built to the mine.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. Martin Beattie, provincial tax collect tor, returned from an official tour through Salmon River Valley, Grand Prairie, the country between here and Ducks and the west side of the North Thompson river. He reports that everywhere the crops are magnificent, being in many places unequalled in any former year.

LYTTON.

B. C. Mining Journal. The Globe hotel, owned by A. F. Hautier, and occupied by S. Adler, was completely destroyed by fire at three o'clock The occupants of Thursday morning. the house, Mr. D. F. Creighton, Thos. very narrow escape, Mr. Dwyer being severely burned about the head and hands in making the escape through the hurning building. The cook was compelled to jump from a second story window and cut and bruised himself in so doing. Only a few articles of furniture were saved from the office, the fire spreading rapidly. Mr. Stevenson's store from his home for over three weeks and the postoffice were in danger for some time but willing hands with a few buckets of water soon quenched the flames in that direction. Mr. Adler estimates his loss at about \$1400. Mr. Hautier's loss will probably be in the neighborhood of \$2000. No insurance.

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

The B X Company have completed the contract for forwarding the pines for the Cariboo Gold Fields Company and will freight it by team to Soda Creek and by steamer to Quesnelle. Several teams aft about thirty feet deep, which are already loaded. The total weight of the pipe is 640,000 pounds, and the total average width of eight feet. The rock distance from Ashcroft to deliver the same is 280 miles.

Again the little summer resort of copper, with some silver. Assays Tranquille was the scene of gaiety and merriment, the occasion being the mar over \$85, and there is no doubt in the riage of Miss Mary Cooney, second inds of several experienced mining men | daughter of Mr. C. T. Cooney, to Mr. J. who have visited the claim that it is a Norfolk of Tranquille. Miss Johnstone acted as bridesmaid. The Rev. Fleweiling officiated.

STANLEY. B. C. Mining Journal. Hay makers shave been very busy for the past three or four weeks and have has now been placed in the hands of a had on the whole, splendid weather. The Beaver Pass crop will amount to about 80 tons, including 25 tons of timothy. On the Morgan & Beedy and Timon ranches average yields are re-

ported. The Rablin company on Lovatt creek is doing good work. The tunnel is now in over 350 feet with pure slum in the face, except in the bottom, which is a on Tuesday evening, when it was little coarser, indicating the approach of gravel which will probably go to bedrock. They ran into another prospecting shaft last week which was put own in early days but never bottomed on account of machinery. With this and other water and slum. Numerous attempts have been made in the past to prospect this very likely looking creek, but the present company is the only one that has tackled it with the determination of ready put in an appearance, which is seeing the bottom, which most of us emewhat earlier than is generally the think will be good.

following up the slope of the rock which continues to be smooth and hard. Work has been started again on the piece of bedrock is encountered good diator on Champion Creek, owned by prospects of lead gold are obtained, pokane parties, with the intention of showing that not far ahead of them and arrying it on all winter. The vein is on the higher level there is a good

GOLDEN.

Golden Era. How's this for a record breaker? A

pounds; Geo, Carlin, 245 pounds; W. that some of the large properties in the ing advertisements and all those who Miller, 230 pounds; total, 992 pounds. Slocan will close down until after the for self interest have spread elements. They are all very active men too, cons dering the weight they have to carry. The funeral of the late Harry Hopgood, C.P.R. brakeman, who was run over by a train at the Glacier last week, took place on Sunday at Donald from the Oddfellows' Hall. Rev. T. S. Glassford conducted the services, the large num-ber present testifying to the respect in which the deceased was held. The folphide ore, much similar in appearance to that from the Jambo, and assaying which the deceased was held. The following are particulars of the accident:

About 11 o'clock a.m. on Thursday a feelight massing the Glacier. west-bound freight passing the Glacier, showed down to pick up Hopgood who jumped at a boxcar's side but slipping fell under the train. About four cars passed over him before the train was were crushed and almost severed. Amongst the guests at the Glacier was Dr. Schafer, who imediately proceeded to bind up the wounds and administer mporarily relief so that the sufferer might be removed to the hospital at Donald, which was done at once. There he was treated by Drs. Powers, Brett and Schafer, who operated on legs, but the unfortunate man did not survive it and died at 5 o'clock Thurs day afternoon, being conscious to the He had been eight years on the road and was next in turn for promo-

tion to conductor. FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector The tide of improvement has reached Fort Steele. Five new houses are under construction, and quite a number of lots have been purchased, upon which buildings will be erected at an early

We learn that there is a large force of C.P.R. surveyors at work in the a school building, the present accommo-Crow's Nest Pass. This would indicate dation beng inadequate. The governthat the work of construction will be pushed as fast as possible.

are packing ore from the mine to the araster. Mr. Holt, of Montreal, one of the

owners of the North Star, came in on the stage. Last summer Mr. John Sherwood discovered a ledge of gold quartz on Perry creek, and made two locations. Since then, there has been twenty-two locations made on what is now called the gold belt. The pioneer locations are the Red Mountain, Badger, Last Chance and Perry Creek. The lead on the above claims is five feet wide. The ore is free milling, six assays giving the arate ledges running through this mineral belt, all carrying the same ledge matter. The owners, John Sherwood and E. J. Holley, will sink 100 feet, and if the ledge matter at that depth is as good as on the surface, a tunnel 1,-

claims intend to work and develop their preperties during the coming winter. Mr. Houghton now has seven men working on the Moves mine, five of whom are engaged in cross-cutting to ascertain the width of the lead. tunnel is now in about 40 feet, and for about 15 feet is in solid galena.

CHEMAINUS.

Chemainus, Sept. 5.-The large flee of vessels which have been loading at the mills here are nearly all gone, the last one having completed her cargo today. Others are expected in, however, Kosinsko now on her way here having arrived at Port Angeles on Monday last. The Colorado, which Capt. J. S. Gibson went to San Francisco to Dwyer and the Chinese cook, had a bring up, will also load lumber for Australia.

We are not without our gold excitement, however, some very fine specimens having been taken from the hills a few miles away.

The mill company are cutting lumber for a Methodist church for this place, We understand they will have the land and the lumber both given them. We are pleased to find the new Dominion government have grasped reins of power with such a firm hand, and that our own member has already laid some of our wants before the house We understand he has already procured a light for Bear Point, at the entrance to this harbor, which was very much needed, but which the late government could not be prevailed upon to place

in position. F. M. Yorke and family are staying at the Horseshoe Bay hotel for a few

Steamer Daisy took a scow load of lumber to Victoria yesterday for the firm of Muirhead & Mann. Dr. Lewis Hall, G. C. T., is expected

ere to-night to attend a meeting of the I. O. G. T. lodge.

NEW DENVER.

The following were the quotations for mining stocks, as published in New Denver, on the 3rd inst.: War Eagle......\$1 75

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ij	0. K		30	
	Iron Mask		77	1.
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	Great Western		13	
	Nest Egg		12	163
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	Lily May		12	1-
	Minnehaha		10	
	Palo Alto	32	09	
	Mugwump. St. Elmo.		10	
	St. Elmo		13	1.
	Good Hope		05	
	Gertrude		15	
	Evening Star		27	
	Lich Own		58	-
	High Ore			
	Pheonix		10	
	St. Mary Monte Cristo		06	
	Monte Cristo		20	
	Suverine		12	1-
	Commander		25	
	Deer Park		10	
	Eureka Consolidated		05	1-5
	Consol		06	1-
	Crown Point.		36	
	Butte		05	
	Ivanhoe		10	
8	Young America		05	
	Yale		05	
3				
0	Nooply girty man and marking	720	4	h

Nearly sixty men are working on the The Discovery Co., J. Thomas, fore Galena Farm, above and below ground. man, on Jack of Clubs creek, is still. The wagon road to the Currie will be The wagon road to the Currie will be Machinery will then be brought in and placed in position on that property. Men are working on the Grover and

Peerless, and the Noonday, under the management of W. Warren, will be making the rock fly next week. The syndicate operating on the Galena Farm are having their various bonded cliams surveyed. The Currie is being

be a bonanza.

Slocan will close down until after the election in the States. The mine owners think that the white metal is sure the drawbacks. to advance after November, and that they can make money by holding back shipments.

Seneca G. Ketchum, one of the bright literary lights of the west, and formerly editor of the Idea at Vancouver is arranging for a newspaper at Sandon. The scarcity of sunlight in that town will not be felt while Seneca G. handles the lever that moves the universe. The Olive Mining Company filed ar-

ticles of incorporation starts out with a capital of \$20,000,000. The officers are: President, S. Shoep, Chicago; vice-president, J. stopped, and when he was drawn out it Manly, Grand Forks, B.C.; secretary, was found that both legs near the feet Harry W. Treat, Chicago; treasurer, Eward Blewett, Seattle. The trustees, in addition to the foregoing names are Mr. McCall, Midway, B. C., and Neils Larsen, Grand Forks, B. C. This company is organized to operate the Volcanic group of five claims, located about eight miles from Grand Forks, B. C. The Volcanic is said to contain one of the largest ore bodies of any mine in British Columbia. It was discovered 11 years ago by R. E. Brown, who has had faith in it and stayed with the claim so persistently tha this neighbors declared he was crazy, but he thought he knew a good thing when he saw it. He had worked in the mines of Nova Scotia and was not unfamiliar with mineral. He ran a tunnel 350 feet into the mountain in order to catch the vein at a depth of 1,100 feet. The new company have built quarters for 100 men, but at present will keep 40 men con-

stantly employed. New Denver, owing to the rapid increase in population, is sadly in need of ment has furnished us the information that one cannot be built until the house The owners of the Dardanelles mine | meet. In British Columbia our legislators appear to be as swift as the poli-

ticians were B. C. The marriage of Miss Mary Cooney to Mr. John Norfolk was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents sat Tranquille. The Rev. E. P. Flewelling

perforemd the ceremony. Last Tuesday the members of the Presbyterian church held a meeting, Rev. G. Wilson presiding, for the purpose of voting on the call of a minister. Rev. J. C. Stewart, who has occupied the pulpit for some time, received a unanimous call. The Kamloops Presbytery will meet at Enderby next Tuesfollowing returns, \$56, \$75, \$80, \$150, day and deal with the call. Mr. Steward \$200 in gold. There are three separt graduated this spring at Montreal, and this will be his first permanent appointment.

Victor Guillaume, one of the owners of the Tete Jeune Cache mica mines, and who left here about a month ago with a party who had bonded the mines, had one of his arms broken by a falling tree three weeks ago. The party There will be quite a camp on Perry were then within two days' travel of creek, as the owners of the different the mines. Mr. Guillaume had the arm set and started at once for Kamloops, arriving here on Wednesday afternoon last. The trail in some places was impassable and had to be repaired. The rest of the party were well.

SOME COLONIZATION IDEAS.

An Englishman's Views on the Difficulties of Vancouver Island Settlement.

The following letter appears in the Canadian Gazette of Aug. 20:

one of the wants of the day, and though such schemes exist amongst the Ger- able, and they doubled back for Koo- the meals will probably be annulled, owman and French people, there are none that have been started by Britishers. The Mennonites, the French-Canadians, the Moravians and a Danish colony or two are examples that can be pointed out, but beyond a few small groups of people scattered here and there with no ate their last meal and resumed their aims in common, there are no British settlements, and there are no organized plans for settling or even assisting British people to found settlements where the advantages of community can be car-

ried out and agriculture developed. Some of the blame may be thrown, perhaps, on our increasing love of city life and the hastening to get rich, which has made us forget the solid and beneficial advantages of agricultural life. Whatever the difficulties, a great effort should be made by the prevince of Brit- and other claims, 26 in all. The old ish Columbia to overcome them and se- man was sore but he could do nothing. cure population, for at present we in An early fall of snow compelled him to this province of great fertility are ac- return to Nelson. Before leaving he tually importing most of our food. The made a cache of supplies in two places. returns of the United States show that The weather becoming finer, Eli for the 72 per cent. of the whole income of that | third time went into the Slocan country, country is derived from agricultural, only to find that someone had raised his produce, while British Columbia, with cache. He was mad, and what equal facilities for raising the same kinds of grain, meat, and most of the useful fruit, is importing annually three million dollars' worth of agricultural made out of his discovery was the produce to feed a population altogether \$1,000 Bailey paid him for his interest about equal to that of a second or third in the Payne Such is a prospector's sized English town.

The obstacles or pitfalls that prevent colonization or settlement here can be easily summed up as-

1. The want of some government security for the settler in the outlay of his money and labor. 2. The speculation and monopoly in land that exist in British Columbia. 3. Distance from markets and high

freights. So many people are totally unaware of the difficulties that beset a new comer to this province that perhaps before a plan for a colony or scheme of settling small groups of industrious families is broached it will be well to indicate the dangers that must be avoided by those who come with a little capital, boundless hope, and every desire to possess

a home. If these difficulties could be overcome the country would soon be settled and a revenue secured, and the drain of the resources of the people by the importation of millions' worth of agricultural produce stopped.

The land speculation has caused, and will continue to work, ruin so long as the settler has no other medium through whom to buy land. As a rule, the incoming settler invests at once all or most of his little capital in the purchase of land, and the real estate agent or finished next week at a cost of \$1,800. the man who holds land only for the purpose of selling it to the highest bidder of course either exaggerates or actually deceives the new comer as to its value, and he who came full of hope and energy, after borrowing on his new purchase sufficient money to carry on clearing and cultivation, finds his capital, his farm, and all his improvements in the hands of the speculator in real worked in two lpaces and promises to estate. Left without hope, he either sinks into an existence little removed Owing to the unsatisfactory condition from Old Country pauperism or he realong. For 47 feet the shaft was in McMillan, 262 pounds; Mike Carlin, 255 of the price of silver, it is probable turns to his fatherland to curse the ly-

The Island of Vancouver, except in the case of one or two very remote and very rough settlements, is, in consequence of the land monopoly, useless for the purpose of settlement.

Distance from markets is an obvious matter for the anxious consideration of anyone coming to this vast province. Of course a community might for a time do without much intercourse with the outside world, but directly prosperity and the increase of agricultural and garden products began, any distance from a railroad, river, or good highway of so sort would be felt severely, and the consideration of freight is one that must always take a foremost place in any

question of settlement of the land. As to the security for the settler's cap ital, it is a lamentable fact that many people have left this province ruined and disgusted by the way that some of the legalized "land sharks" have wronged them. They have invested their all; they have toiled on for years, and they have found that some legal flaw exists in their title deeds and that they have lost their money and, what is worse, their belief in the administration of law in this province. Before anyone takes up land the greatest caution should be taken to draw up such legal agreements that both the settler and present owner shall have perfect security in their investments. Of course there are other questions of

great importance to be considered, but these seem to be sufficiently suggestive ment in British Columbia. The topic will bear further reference ANDREW HAMILTON.

Victoria, British Columbia. HEAVY PACKS.

A French Miner Credited With Carrying 225 Pounds.

The New Denver Ledge recalls some packing" incidents of the early days. Few men, it says, can pack 100 pounds on their backs over the mountains of this province. Yet, years ago, Lemoreus, a Frenchman, is credited with packing as high as 225 pounds on his back into the Big Bend country, above Revelstoke. In the flush times of that camp, he upon more than one occasion, car ried women upon his back into the roaring town near Death Rapids. He had a chair made expressly for the purpose and would trot along and chat with his female freight at the same time.'

He was in Barkerville at the time Cariboo Cameron's wife died, and for \$200 he packed the corpse to a point where the stage for Yale could be met. This strong man died from disease and dissipation years afterwards, and it safe to say that no other man in B. C. ever performed the feats that he did

SLOCAN'S FIRST CLAIM.

the early days.

A Reminiscence About the First Prospectors in the Silver Country.

In the latter part of 1891, says the Jack Seaton were prospecting along the low places between Kootenay and Slocan lakes. Jack did not wish to climb were getting scarcer the tenay lake. On the return trip they found the Payne, which they afterwards sold to Steve Bailey for \$2,000. This, the first claim in the Slocan, was located on September 9th, 1891. After the claim was staked the two pioneers march to the lake. It took them nearly three days to get to Ainsworth, and all they had to eat on the way was one chicken. Eli says that when they reached Ainsworth, Jack swore he would never return, and he determined to return alone. He procured a supply of provisions at Nelson, and went in by way of the Sto an river. When he arrived he found that Jack Seaton and another party had got in two days in advance of him and staked the Noble Five couldn't swear in English he did French. He was another three days without anything to eat, and all he ever

AFRICAN ETIQUETTE.

In African travel it is always wise to visit the biggest chief in any part of the country. One can always learn from other chiefs at a distance who they are and something of their character. In approaching them, always send word of your com-ing, and get, if possible, information in advance of the feeling of the chief toward whites. Upon nearing the village send on ahead to announce your arrival, and wait until your messenger returns with some of the villagers to escort you to their chief. Greet the chief civilly, and ask him to send one of his people to show you a good place for your tent, if you decide to camp in the village, which I have done invariably in this country, though it is not always advisable in every part of Central Africa. When you have part of Central Africa. When you h rested, the chief will come and see y Then state to him your business, t frankly with him and explain plainly y needs, wheter you want guides or to food.

I seldom stayed in a place more than one day, and generally the first night I called the chief privately into my tent, had a long talk with him, and gave him a present, consisting generally of a good cloth, four yards of American, four of wide blue, lour of narrow calico, and about an egg cup full of beads, and sometimes an empty bottle or two. Invariably I received next day the co-operation of the chief in every way, and also a big goat or sheep or bullock, and 50 or 60 pounds of flour. Sometimes I gave a small additional present before leaving. If the chief took a fancy to any particular thing, and I could spare it, I did so. Sometimes one wanted a sheath-knife, and another a hat. Old Kambuidi was determined to have a shirt. He wanted a candle, matches and needles, which I gave him; and as I had previously given him cloth, I suggested, as a feeble sort of joke, that, as he now had cloth and sewing materials and light, he might sit up at night and make a shirt. Immediately the old fellow replied: "It is the candle that is interfering with my success. Here, take back the candle, and give me the shirt." I finally yielded, and gave him a much patched garment, which satisfied him.—Glave's Journal to the Livingstone Tree," by the late E. J. Glave, in the September Century. I seldom stayed in a place more than

Of an American Newspaper Correspondent Named Govin in Cuba.

Cuban Victories and Spanish Successes-Maceo Reported Dead Once More.

New York, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Key West, Florida, says: "Private information received here by the last Havana mail says it is understood that Consul General Lee has submitted a full report to the state department at Washington in reference to the murder of Chas. Govin, an American newspaper correspondent in Cuba. It is stated that previous to receiving instructions to do so, he made a demand on Capt. General Weyler, requesting that the officer commanding the Spanish troops who sustained the engagement with the insurgent Colonel Valencia's forces, be required to produce Govin, if living, or to account for the manner of the latter's death.

"It is said that the information relafor anyone who is contemplating settle- tive to the killing of Govin was obtained by the consul general direct from the man who was hiding with him on the night of July 9. The following morning Govin was tied to Autura Adrain and Adolfo Myares and taken from the settlement at San Matias by a company of Spanish infantry. This was the last seen or heard of him except that on the night of July 10, Spanish soldiers said that Govin had been killed that day with machetes. The captain general informed Mr. Lee that Govin had been captured while wounded and had died the following day, despite medical attention. The consul general was not satisfied with this answer and renewed his demand for the fullest information A dispatch to the Herald from Hav-

ana says: "The Herald's correspondent on the Meron Jucaro trocha sends word that the insurgents have seized a Spanish convoy which left Ciego de Aarla for Los Piedras on August 23, killing, wounding and capturing the entire government force, consisting of 300 men who were in charge of the convoy.

"The Spanish commander, with eight members of his staff, were released, however, after being disarmed by the rebels. They reached Meron at one o'clock on the night of the attack.

"Government laborers and troops are working both early and late, and the authorities, both civil and military, are co-operating in their efforts to complete the new forts along the Meron Jucaro trocha before Gomez can arrive. Reinforcements are expected momentarily New Denver Ledge, Eli Carpenter and | from Havaan and Porto Rico, to materially strengthen the defense of the trocha.

"Gen. Garrielt, the new governor of very high as he was rather weak. Plen. Fortress Cabanas, has given prompt atty of float was picked up on the way tention to the matter of prisoners' food, through the hills. At a point about one about which Consul General Lee and mile below Three Forks, Eli and his the press of Havana recently complain-Some simple scheme of colonization is partner discovered that their provisions ed. The existing contract with the council of Havana to supply ing to the repeated complaints of unwholesome food, and the regular military rations supplied from the Spanish commissary. General Garrich has been favorably commented upon."

The military governor of Candelaria, province of Pinar del Rio, has notified Captain General Weyler that he has been assured by several countrymen that Antonio Maceo, the insurgent leader, died recently of wounds received in the attack upon the military train in the vicinity of Taco Taco. Efforts are being made to ascertain if the information is correct.

THE EMPEROR'S MONUMENT Unveiled at Breslau by His Grandson,

Emperor William II. Breslau, Sept. 4.—Emperor William and the Empress arrived here at 1:30 p.m., and were welcomed by the civil and military officers. Their majesties then proceeded to unveil the monument to Emperor William I., and received an ovation from the crowds which lined the route. Upon the arrival of their majesties at the spot upon which the monument had been erected, ex-Governor Seydwitz made a speech extolling Emperor William I., and exhorting the rising generation to fear God and Lonor the king. His majesty then unveiled the monument amid deafening cheers from the troops and populace, the firing of 101 guns and the playing of martial airs by the bands in attendance. Later the ex-Governor thanked their majesties for gracing the ceremonies with their presence and called for cheers for the imperial couple, which were heartily

Their majesties afterwards proceeded to the town hall, where the burgomaster delivered an address of welcome and handed the Emperor a loving cup, for which his majesty returned cordial thanks and drank to the health of Breslau, saying: "May God's blessing rest upon the town, and may it grow and

prosper. At the banquet this evening Emperor William made a speech in which he returned thanks for the splendid welcome accorded by the citizens and for the honor done to the memory of his grandfather by the erection of the statue dedicated to-day. His majesty then

said: "In this beautiful province originated the friendship between two mighty ruling houses, and from here my greatgrandfather sent forth a summons out of which has grown the Prussian nation." Silesia, the Emperor said, would have his love and protection. He drank to its welfare and prosperity.

"Who would a-thought it!" exclaimed the old man rapturously; "here's John turned out to a writer for the papers." "Do tell!" "Hit's a fact! Here's a paper what says he sells bacon cheaper, an' they just can't beat him on flour, an' his name signed to the whole piece!"

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