Fortunate Miners With Large Sacks of Gold Among Her Passengers.

Some Serious Mishaps to Shipping on the Yukon River.

Steamer Tees, Capt. J. Gosse, is in prefered to carry drafts had paper en- ward of \$10,000. who had 83 pounds. There were a num-rich mines of that famous creek. ber of others, the amounts of whose bringings could not be learned.

Klondike commissioner; Manager Simpson, of the Bank of B,N.A., at Dawson;
Mrs. E. M. Lamb, wife of the owner
of No. 6 on Dominion; Mrs. W. A.
Purdy; the La More sisters, who by the
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buy a coupler of waternelons at \$7.50 poor fellows to their fate, apiece to take home at night. "Nigger Jim" Dougherty is not as flush or as free with his money as he was a year or two ago. It is said he knows by recent actual experience what it is to be broke.

poration, of the recent copper and gold discovery near! White Horse, about four miles to the west of the canyon. The ledge has been traced for a quarter or

with luxuriant vegetation.

tions will exceed 200,000 tons.

These are not the only finds. It seems that the southwestern quarter of the the Swan hills and Swan river, Then the players from whom the "past" horses began to die. We drifted down would be chosen are: Frank, Chai panhandle of British Columbia are destined to be world famous as the greatest copper producing districts in the world. In the last few months reports have come from various parts of this with twelve horses left. area relative to copper discoveries. Col- miles up the river beyond Fort McPheronel Miles, a cousin of the illustrious soldier, discovered a ledge of very rich copper, and near Golden Gate, Taku Arm, who did will not reach the end of their to \$1,500 a ton has been located and is being developed.

Rich Dominion Creek. wastrike has been made on the hillside of Cariboo, a tributary entering Dominion at No. 27 below upper discovery, broke and gravel at a depth of three feet produced 10 cents to the pan, and in some instances 50 and 75 cents. Several hun-

dred claims were recorded. Dominion creek and its tributaries will be rich producers. Much work is being done, steam thawers being used on many

Messrs, Neil and Dougall McArthur of this city, have let eight lays on their are being taken at Southampton and 79. this city, have let eight lays on their claim, No. 33 below upper discovery, on other English ports to-day regarding the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we have a recommendate the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we have a recommendate the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we we we william Giles and William we have a recommendate the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we we we will not bubonic plague and yellow fever. All yellow fever will not bubonic plague and yellow fever will not

Gillivray and William Rose, Alex. Mc-Arthur and Alex. Graham John Cameron and Frank Hay, Duncan McPhail and Mr. McKenzie: Malcolm McDonald, Bob Franks and Thomas Carl. A great many of these parties had lays on this claim last season, and about the same number of lays were let last season as there are this. The laymen all did well, making from \$1,000 to \$4,000 each.

Another Strike yet been determined. There is 4 feet of in most of their recent exhibitions.

pay gravel, it is claimed, that will aver—

The visitors were clearly outclassed

Found a Human Hand. The Klondike has generated some bits ghastly than the incident of a malamute

Man With the Cats. passengers whose names are well known A Dawson paper says. A man by the ver's goal they were, with few excepto Victorians. There was F. G. Hindename of Bjerrenar arrived from the tions, wide or wild, and this only saved Bowker, the Klondike manager of the States last week with a cargo of cats, the visitors from a more humiliating de-

has not been determined.

News is given by the arrivals by the Tees of several marine mishaps on the Yukon. The J. J. Healey, when the newcomers left, was hard and fast 25 miles below Dawson; the Philip B. Lowe was hung up between Little Salmon and the Hootalinqua; and the Canadian recently met with accident, the Merwin cutting off her wheel. The Hendelm of the was from Brantford, Ontario, and 45 years of age.

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St. Michael. a mile with continuous croppings, and it A party of some fifty miners from all transferred to Stephens, who scored neat. Lt. Hon. Hay, c Pooley, b Lobb...... comes to the surface for ten miles to the parts of the north have reached Port ly. Time, four minutes.

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Townsend by the bark Baxter, which The fifth game was won by force of Lt. Shewell, c Lobb, b Hilton.... copper, \$3.50 to \$20 in gold, and from left St. Michael on August 1st. In the grayitation in half a minute: trail and by stubborn determination won defence was kept busy. Bland made a Lt. Wilson, b T. Gillespie... The country is alive with prospectors, their way through, although they arrive straight shot on goal, but Matheson save Mr. Grubb, b Taylor...... who are swarming over every mountain ed worn out by sickness and hardships. ed. Again Bland secured and shot and Mr. Smith, not out...... side and exploring the valleys, teeming One man, K. Adams, said that he was again was checked, but he would not be Byes, etc. m on the trail a little over two years. He gainsaid and finally made a third and Over and near Lake Hootchi, fifty-five said he went in by way of the Peace successful shot, which did the mischief. miles east and across a range of mount and Liard rivers, and, that exercises Time, 12 minutes. miles east and across a range of mountains, twenty-three copper location claims of ten acres each have been located, and a score of men argushing the development. The officials of the White Pass ment. The officials of the White Pass along the trail saw many men whom he though would never get through alive.

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In the seventh and eighth the play was a mere procession with Vancouver dancing attendance on the stick handlers from Victoria. Smith woke up and put though would never get through alive. Willow railroad have unofficially stated that that railroad will be extended ed that that railroad will be extended the end of the trail.

The officials of the winter rails as much men and put though alive. If one victoria. Smith woke up and put though would never get through alive. In both the winning shots, the time being E. A. Wyld, b Smith. down the east shore of Lake Bennett, across Cariboo Crossing and thence tempted to go over the Edmonton trail. It is suggested that an interesting conacross Cariboo Crossing and thence through Warner Valley to the vicinity of the recent copper discoveries and to the Lewis river, ten miles below the White the recent copper discoveries and to the Lewis river, ten miles below the White the recent copper discoveries and to the leaf of horses, which we intended to have in times past been regarded as the discoveries and the recent copper discoveries and to the said. The recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the test could be arranged between the present could be arranged betw Horse rapids. Experts estimate that the drive into Dawson over the trail. The foremost representatives of the national ore in sight in the White Horse loca- first part of the trail, although it was game in Victoria. The proceeds would

sion, but did not cross over the country who did will not reach the end of their

whole way was a succession of sickness and strong and the wind so light as to 100 yards handicap race, boys under 12 and trouble. The bad food which the render any allowance almost unneces- 1st, 33, 2nd, 32 and trouble. The bad food which the men had all winter unfitted them for the work on the trail, and when scurvy broke out many of them were taken sick. I went back with my partners and finally reached the Porcuining river.

PLAGUE PRECAUTIONS

(Associated Press.)

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#### Sporting News

A SWEEPING VICTORY.

The James Bays once more proved Gr. W. Duncan.... themselves invincible on their own ground Bombra A. W. Currie.... cn Saturday afternoon when they met Gr. J. Craven and vanquished the Vancouver team by Gr. J. Webb. is reported from Sulphur. On claim 36 a score of seven to one. Although the Sgt. W. H. Balley ...... above, owned by Alex, McDonald and score was so one-sided some very pretty Bombr. W. Winsby.... others, the paystreak has been cross- lacrosse was put up by both teams, but cut for 170 feet, and its width has not the play of the Bays was not so clean as Major Williams.....

age 20 cents to the pan on a portion of and only once or twice were the flags of Gr. C. Harris.... the claim, while on the other side phethe home team in any danger. The visnomenally rich dirt has been found, itors had a meteoric player at point in this class. running from \$1 to \$32 to the pan. It the person of Miller, who, while much of took 11 month to locate the paystreak. his work was anything but clever la-Found a Human Hand. crosse, repeatedly saved his team from Gr. Brayshaw. more thorough defeat. The match was Gr. W. H. Keating..... evening with 104 passengers, mostly of queer news, but none more weird and Victoria's from the very beginning, although the first game was a protracted from Dawson. They came up the river dog having recovered a human hand one, and in it honors were, if not evenly on the steamers Columbian and Anglian, which she with motherly instinct proud- divided, at least sufficiently maintained the former leaving the Klondike capital on the 12th and the latter on the 10th. There was considerable treasure on the Tees, for, her officers say, the Klondike over two months ago in the Klondike reserved by the Klondike ers who brought gold had some 680 Klondike river, and for the recovery of compensating feature was present in the Gr. W. Pumfrey..... pounds amongst them, and those who whose remains his relatives offered a reprefered to carry drafts had paper enprefered to carry drafts had paper entitling them to over \$800,000. Among the more fortunate were James Mc
by Mrs. Pike, a Dawson grocerywoman. Dewar demonstrated his ability several Gr. D. A. R. McKenzie. Namee, of Nanaimo, who is the owner of Where the mother canine got that which times to take good care of himself and Mr. F. Foster..... one of the rich claims on Eldorado; T. J. she no doubt considered a choice morsel of the ball in a mix-up where good stay- Gr. A. Ohlson.... The "man with the cats," who leaves played in the very hardest kind of luck. sequently not published: Surg.-Major There were also quite a number of by the Cottage City, has been forstalled. Although he showered shots on Vancou- Hart, Gr. G. W. Neill and Gr. Saunders.

N.W.M.P.; Paul Ogilvie, son of the Klondike commissioner; Manager Simpson, of the Bank of B.N.A., at Dawson;

Left To Die.

The latter than the civilians compiling 72 for the loss of four wickets. Captain Barnes' desired, while Colin Blaine and Stephen, the Artful Dodger," excelled themselves.

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Jack Wade creek is reported to be turned out very rich. Ten miles of pay-The pay is three feet thick, and its width bad scuffling followed, but Frank Smith A. Maclean, b Brown..... again secured the ball and threw, this A. C. Anderson, c Barraclough, b

Merwin cutting off her wheel. The third two, big sand-banks on either side of her, and there was but six inches of water nearby, in fact, as one of the returned miners put it, it seemed that the only way, to get her off was "ground sluice" her.

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He was from Brantford, Ontario, and To years of age.

In the third match one of Vancouver's players was laid off, Mellice accompanying him. The sphere hovered for a little while at Victoria, but speedily went back to the Victoria banks had a very large and appreciative crowd to witness their back to the visitors' goal, Smith missed a good opening to shoot, but finally passed to White, who scored in three min-sed to White, who scored in three min-sed to White, who scored in three min-side to White mounted party, from Chicago, White was from the third match one of Vancouver's and a church of the Canten grounds on Saturday and a church door in Whitechurch:

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ed to White, who scored in three min- Banks won, all but one or those who bat- ages dressed in their subday clothes. White mounted party, from Chicago, memoers of the Navy Strayed-Half a score of lambs, believed White mounted party, from Chicago, memoers of the Edmonton Trailers Who Were on the In the fourth a dead shot on Victoria's eral of their best players, some of the day School." dmonton Trailers Who Were on the goal looked ominous, but the vigilant vessels being away. The scores were:

Norman tipped it over. Again Smith secured the ball, passed to White, who

ons will exceed 200,000 tons.

very bad, was crossed, and we experience of no severe difficulty until we reached that Orphanage funds. Among the old the Peele river to the McKenzie, then and William H. Cullen, George Coldwell, would be chosen are: Frank, Charles L. George Tite, Geo. Williams, Geo. Snider, Great Slave lake. We arrived in Fort McPherson just before the winter set in Simpson, W. Sprinkling, K, Scholefield. J. Wolfenden.

THE RIFLE.

SATURDAY'S SPOON SHOOT. and near toolden Gale, Taku Allu, her rich vein, assaying from \$1.200 journey alive.

Contrary to custom, the conditions at Best decorated float—\$10.

"In the spring there were 110 men at Clover Point range on Saturday were exthis place, and from this point on the cellent for the marksmen, the light clear for the best six business floats; 2nd, \$2:

luced 10 cents to the pan, and in some nstances 50 and 75 cents. Several hundred claims were recorded.

According to the arrivals by the Tees,

The completion of last Saturday's shoot and under-ist, \$4; 2nd. \$3. by Sergt. Winsby and Bombr. Currie resulted in the later proving the winner by 2nd, \$3.50. London, Aug. 25.—Special precautions 8 paints, his score being 93 and Winsby's Plum-duff contest-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.

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the nead of the list with 2 points more than the next competitor. In the first rehearsal of the "Dominion of Canada" match in the Ottawa programme, 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots each, the scores were:

FIRST-CLASS.

Q.-M. Sgt. Winsby .... Corp. R. Harris..... SECOND CLASS.

Gr. C. Wilders.... Bombr. W. J. Savory.....

one of the rich claims on Eldorado; T. J.

Belcher and S. E. Squires, who brought out 196 pounds; James A. Williams, a lumber man, who had 160 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumbleton, whose gold and Mrs. C. A. Dumbleton, whose gold stay of food for her young no one was able to ing powers were required. Bland has improved wonderfully since the Nelson match and worked conscientiously and classes respectively are won by Gr. J. B.

Scott was the owner of claim No. 49 well. Several times he pierced Vancouweighs 280 pounds, and Robert Krook, below discovery on Bonanza, one of the ver's defence and delivered dead on goal, liams of the third class won the spoon in his shooting being in marked contrast the first match. The following did not to the erratic work of Frank Smith, who complete their scores, and they are con-

> CRICKET. VICTORIA VS. R.M.A.

Capt. Barnes, c Warden, b Goward.... 44

VICTORIA C. C.

was handicapped by the absence of sev- to have gone in the direction of "No Sun- were once four days without food, and

NAVY. Lt. Underwood, b Hilton ..... 8 Lt. Glennie, b Hilton.....

G. A. Taylor, c De Satze, b Le Farge. 16 W. R. C. Worlock, not out..... ... 12 W. H. Pegram, N. Gresley and C. R. Pooley did not bat Byes, etc. .....

Total for six wickets......249 -0-ATHLETICS. LABOR DAY SPORTS.

Following is the programme so far as arranged of the big celebration at Nanaime on Monday, Sept. 4th, Labor Day: cash; 2nd, \$15 cash. Best representative farmers' float-1st

prize, \$15; 2nd, \$5.

Best comic character in parade-1st, \$8: 2nd; \$1.

Nail-driving contest for ladies-1st, \$5;

men are: William Gles and William Clements, Lee Brothers and Wood, John McGillivray and John Ross, Angus Mc
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Miners' race, handleap—lst, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

-1st. S8: 2nd. \$6: 3rd. \$5. Obstacle race, amateurs, once around

the course-1st, \$6.75; 2nd, \$5. 75 yards tadies' race-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50. Tug-of-war, eight men on each side-1st \$20 cash; 2nd, \$10 cash. Bowsprit competition-1st, \$7 cash; 2nd

the pig. Sack race, amateur-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50, Old man's race-1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5.

Married woman's race-1st, \$5; 2nd. \$2.50. 100 yards race for box-pushers and drives-1st, \$7; 2nd, \$3.25.

> BASEBALL. A LABOR DAY MATCH

The "hoodoo" of the Maple Leaf baseit is found impossible to pull off the match proposed for Saturday next between the Nanaimo nine. It was intend-80 ed that the Coal City players should come to Victoria and the Maple Leafs should return the visit on Monday, Labor Day. It is now announced that the Sat-64 urday game is 'off," but the Labor Day game will be played in Nanaimo.

## SCOTIA MAN

Relates His Experience With the Greatest Medicine of the Century-Dodd's Kid-

Was Almost Helpless From Backach -Used One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills-Had No Further Trouble

man so helpless as to have something and all are broken down physically and Bowker, the Klondike manager of the States last week with a cargo of cats.

British-American Corporation; D. W. They were nice, sleek, striped and up-to-feat.

Shoop, one of the pioneer newspapermen date and quite young. He was obliged on defence, Capt. Belfry played in his urday afternoon the R.M.A. and Victoria main beam or scantling—so to speak—of Pelican Rapids, Mich., and R. Leary, of the body. It has to bear the strein of Shoop, one of the pioneer newspapermen date and quite young. He was obliged on defence, capt. Belling played in the urusy afternoon the R.M.A. and victoria main boats of search of the north, and Mrs. Shoop; George A. to pay a duty of 50 cents per head, and old impregnable style, though he escaped Cricket Club elevens gave a very good the body. It has to bear the strain of Edgerton, Wis., three of a party of nine Munger, an eastern railway magnate, each of the kittens sold for an ounce of with less work than usually fall to his almost the entire weight of the body and that left Edmonton in April of last year, and his daughter; Capt. Stearns, of the gold dust. They are indispensable for lot. Lorimer, Mike Finlaison and White up 135 and the civilians compiling 72 for in every smalle movement we make. And in every simple movement we make. And suffered almost indescribable horrors to a man working with the muscles of his narrowly escaping starvation several

ache that stays with a man and does not go away with a little rubbing, is not an ache of the muscles of the back however. Nor has it anything to do with the bone. It is an ache of the kidneys further in. 6 and one to three boxes of Dodd's Kidney ago.

Gr. Brown, c Goward, b Gooch...... 6 if I didn't get help I would have to quit elled to Victoria's end, when Lorimer Extras ....... 15 work. But after I came to Antigonish I purchased a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, my work for the season without trouble. I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone troubled with Backache.' Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all druggists at fifty cents a box, or will be

sent on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto. BRINGING THEM TO THE MARK.

Notice Posted by the Parson on the Door

of a Church in Whitechurch.

coins on the counter of a public hopse, the awner being in a state of great excited and ate their sleigh dogs. The rest ment.

When last seen were walking in pairs up road. Sabbath Breakers' lane, which leads to J. B. Caldwell, one of a party of three the city of No Good.

grandthe coun-try, led more la-borious lives than the their hus-bands healthy, robust sons and daughters, and did not

become weak, complaining invalids as a There are probably several reasons for nalmo on Monday, Sept. 4th, Labor Day:

Best representative float—1st prize, \$30

cash; 2nd, \$15 cash.

Best representative farmers' float—1st

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Best representative farmers' float—1st They were not ashamed to know something of their own physical make-up. They were not too nice to take care of their health in not too nice to take care of their health in a womanly way. Women now-a-days suffer untold tortures in silence, because of weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, rather than consult a physician, or even talk upon the subject to their own husbands. They imagine that troubles of this description can only be cured by undergoing the disgusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the average modern physician. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all diseases peculiar to women in the privacy of eases peculiar to women in the privacy of their own homes. It does away with the necessity for examinations and local treat-ment. It acts directly on the important organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and the burdens of household duties. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the time of expectancy and makes below?

> vent easy and almost painless. Thousands have testified to its merits. Over 1000 pages of medical advice free. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth bound 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffelo, N. Y.

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## From the Awful Trail

Thirty-Two More Survivors of the Edmonton Route Reach Wrangel.

Some Were on the Verge of Starvation and Ate Their Dogs.

According to news received from Wrangel, the steamer Strathcona has returned there with 32 survivors of the Edmonton route. Their names follow-T. Daucey, Ontario; W. Thornton, Sel kirk; A. McCulloch, Philadelphia; B. E. Palmer, Chicago; C. Johnson, Chicago; A. Laroway, Canada; H. Aberhalden Manitoba; F. Andette, Wisconsin; D. s. Daley, Selkirk; J. Johnson, Winnipeg: J. A, Howell, Winnipeg; T. C. Butternel St. Louis; N. D. Jackson, Ontario: 1 A. Hoffner, Minnesota; G. Page, D. troit; William Barker, Akron, Ohio; ( Machafie, Canada; E. S. Cole, A. Lat rop, W. Harris, Pelican Rapids, Mont D. Dunn, Canada, C. Huson, Lansing Mich.; E. Goodall, Canada; Dr. Dorn-hoff, Cincinnati; J. Ashton, London, England; C. Ashton, London, England R. Mansel, London, England; A. F. Belisle, Untario; T. Belisle, Ontario; J. B.

Caldwell, Chicago; Thomas J. Gagnon Butte Montana; A. Hutton, Chicago. Many are suffering from scurvy and Antigonish, Aug. 25.-Nothing renders a frozen limbs, several are on crutches,

Lathrop is a scurvy victim, and was brought in on a stretcher from Dease Lake to Glenora. G. Page, of Ontario, walks with canes, another victim of the dreaded scurvy, contracted six months

William Barber, of Akton, Ohio, member of the Johnson party, of Philadelphia, is in a precarious condition from

Thomas Gagnon, of Butte, Montana, tells a story of thrilling escapes from panions and forty-five horses. He left Edmonton in March last year. Twenty of the horses were drowned about thir ty miles above Athabasca Landing where the water route was abandoned for the land trail by way of St. John's Landing. Once, when they ran short of provisions, a horse was killed and the

flesh eaten. Late in December Fort Nelson was reached and the horses numbered thir teen. Jones, one of the party, remained there, while Edward Gagnon started for Liard post in the dead of winter, when the thermometer registered 60 deg. be-

Misiald—A quantity of silver and copper with other miners on the trail forty wanted-Several pairs of young people. of the party, six in number, are still in the Cassiar region, working on the railof the party, six in number, are still in

osed to have gone with one or two older gan and Fred Smith, partners of Canoning and one of two older well, are still on the trail, afflicted with scurvy. A man by the name of Jack Bolton

was accidentally shot last winter at Bur-

leigh portage, on the banks of the Muddy river, 45 miles from Atlin lake. D. Dunn, of Chicago, who is now bedridden with sourcy, tells a pitiful story of the death of his partner, Kanute Nel son. Dunn, Nelson and four others ran out of provisions at Cranberry Kapids camp last spring. These six journeyed to Liard post to get supplies. Having no money, F. Edwards, in charge of the Hudson Bay post there, refuse them food unless security was furnished. Their guns and ammunition had been left at the abandoned camp, and an arrangement was made by which Dunn and Nelson volunteered to retrace their steps and get the guns as security. On the return trip, when they were still 20 miles from Liard post, the snow softened so much that snow shoes were abandoned. Nelson became exhausted and almost demented from hunger. Dunn pushed of to Liard post and returned to assist Nelson only to find him dead. He had been dead but a few hours, as the body was not yet stiff.

Capt. J. A. Howell, of Winnipeg, reports that provisions were scarce at high priced at all the military posts along the Mud and Liard river. At Liard post for instance, sugar was 60 cents a pound lard 60 cents and flour \$28 per sack. O. Perry, of Minnesota, and R. P. Val Orden, of Lisbon, N.D. are from the Telegraph trail out of Asheroft, B. There were six in the party, all of whom reached Glenora early last winter, after having been on the trail 126 days. Tele graph trail is a pure man trail, as thes men found when about 100 miles out of Hazleton. Their horses, forty-five number, were drowned, and when Glenora vas reached the men were starving They had eaten nothing for three days. No game whatever was seen route.

The steamer Strathcona will make an other trip to Glenora shortly to bring lown the thirty more stragglers that are being brought in by the Hudson Bay company. Most of those left on the trail are sick and wounded and are being brought in on stretchers with medical attendance.

# Stage R

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Kruger May Resig as Presiden Repub

The Transvaal G solutely Refuse Further Con

(Associated Cape Town, Aug. 2 latest proposition of tary of State for the ernment of the Tran him that it adheres to will not make any fur London, Aug. 28.-T news from South morning papers, but i the government of N allow the transport correspondent of the clares that President sions are so far-reachi ful whether the bu them. He thinks it m will demand Kruger's appointment of a your Mr. Schalk W. Bu member of the Execu Transvaal. The same ments on the serioush as revealed on Saturd Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, for the Colonies. Th calls the speech tum." The Standard the most critical sta Daily News observes suppose that such graweighed beforehand. Such a delicate situa tracted. We believe t few days the final a general direction of will be necessary in ture have been con Office. It is scarcely out the extreme dan entrance into South would be likely to fal the black populat

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Paul Deroulede and Before the High Con

(Associated Paris, Aug. 28.-T most determined to s to sit as a high cou M. Paul De Rouled Chamber of Deputi the League of Patri oners arrested on spiring against the signed at the earlie

> council. STEAMBOAT

Narrow Escape of sel-Passenger

Passengers from ing in Nelson last exciting time on the at 1.30 yesterday aft large number of pa the boat carried a freight and express. ing through the Na and a half out fro suddenly headed for considerably surpri for the moment, but formed them that t the thing was exp satisfaction of all, by those on board

of their knowledge position. The officers wer the flames, and the ence of mind that pede that might for some of the pa there were nervous did their best to The officers advise baggage and go ash his grip overboard follow it when get off more comf

Meanwhile the o

their attention to th

plank.

ed near the smokes siderable of the wo also burning the boi It was a blaze of mensions, and con with smake. The ers and buckets, th several of the pa a volunteer brigad ervice, and a fierd element commence stood on shore wa and hoping that the extinguished as th stay there all day. rection of the capt ally got under con about \$5,000 of da easy thing to put or gets a start in a s they succeeded sper of the Rossland. cleared away the board again, and the on her way, having an hour. When

straightened up it head of cattle had the excitement and got ashore and war Capt. Gore, who