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Whereas, railway competition is essen-tial for the development of the mineral and other resources of the Boundary Creek country; and whereas, the Can-adian Pacific railway extension subsidiz-ed at the rate of \$4,000 a mile by the gov-ment of Britich Columbia is seeking MINING AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. CANADA LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL. We have buyers for all good mining stocks. Correspondence Solicited .== Course Course Course Course Co

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WILL FACE COLUMBIA AVE "Our Host," was responded to in a pleas-ing way by James Bullough. The remain-der of the time was pleasantly enlivened by social converse and it was 6 o'clock yesterday morning before the members sang "Auld Lang Syne" and dispersed. The Nelson members left for home on the Red Mountain train at noon yester-

day.

"Well, well," said Gilbert, good natur-"What's the matter? Do you want help? Hold on, then, I'm coming. Hel-bol: What's up with you?" Stumbling through the bushes, he al-most fell over Ramasamy, who sobbed and looked up at him with great, black, wild eyes. Gilbert stopped and raised the little skeleton to its feet and looked at it in horror. He knew what had hap-pened without questioning, for although rery young and not long in the country he had already learned of the terrible indifference of the coolies to friendless ufferers and of their cruel haste to get rid of such. Without a word he picked the lightness of the weight, and strode silently to the line of coolies' huts, guided by the distant voices and drume ming of the incessant tomtoms. He

he had already learned of the terrible indifference of the coolies to friendless sufferers and of their cruel haste to get rid of such. Without a word he picked the boy up in his arms, shuddering at the lightness of the weight, and strode silently to the line of coolies' huts, guided by the distant voices and drum-ming of the incessant tomtoms. He burst out of the coffee bushes and into the circle of firelight in the front of the huts and stood among the dirty, dusky, nearly naked savages. The women and some of the men rose up, yelping, and dived through the low entrances.

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up, yelping, and dived through the low entrances. The tomtom player ceased. The Kanganie, recognizing the stalwart young assistant manager, got to his feet and stood obsequiously, but, when he saw what Gilbert carried, he seemed filled

with sudden, sullen anger.

"This bodyan belongs to your gang, you scoundrel!" cried Gilbert. "Why have you cast him out? What has he done?" The Kanganic could speak English. He waved his hand with contemptuous indifference.

"No much arisi, dore; podyan no can work, no can make food. Him soon die." Gilbert opened his mouth to rebuke the heathen, but changed his mindth to rebute the heathen, but changed his mind. Words were useless, he knew, so he shot out his right foot and the Kanganie, with a howl, sprawled on his face. Gilbert looked hastily round and spied a coccanut and a half filled bowl of rice. He kneeled on one knee and poured the milk from the mit down the boy's parched throat and then fed him with some rice. He was about to lay the child down then and sternly commend him to the care of the women, but Ramasamy, as if reading his women, but Ramasamy, as if reading his thought, whimpered entreatingly and touched his check with his feeble, bony hand, just like a little, brown, sick monkey. The sinnadore looked at him, and his heart felt sore for the outcast. He gazed into the sullen eyes of the cooles peering from the shadows and raised the podyan to his shoulder. "No, I'm blowed if 1 do, you beasts," he said. "You'd get rid of him somehow before morning. I'll look after him my-self."

the dared not go there to be beaten by the Kanganie and robbed of his rice if he worked. He looked at the bungalow and felt that the gates of that paradise were closed to him. The periadore would cer-tainly kill him. It had rained now for two weeks, and the west season was failly beam. It may

tainly kill him. It had rained now for two weeks, and the wet season was fairly begun. It was not the steady, pouring rain of a more temperate zone. The storms burst forth suddenly, and the water descended in sheets. Upon a rock at the head of the hill lay Ramasamy, desolate, with his face buried in his arms, dumbly despairing. From where he lay he could see the lights of the bungalow through the sheets of rain, the windows behind which the man who had refused to protect him longer was snugly smoking with the other, the awful periadore, forgetful of the sore heart out in the storm. The bungalow lay right beneath where the podyan sheltered under the cock. Hundreds of feet down the steep hillside and above it all up the mountain, were scattered great gray boulders imbedded deeply in the ground. The ceaseless thrash of the rain and the roar of the thunder would have frightened Ramsamy had he not been dead to fear and dead to hope, stunned by grief. Yet he stared and listened and starde curiously into the darkness once or twice. It might have been the echoing thunder. It might have been the rush of the torrent, but he fancied another sound. The earth whispered and muttered and thrilled and was still. Twice this hap-pened, and then the ground seemed to

thrilled and was still. Twice this hap-pened, and then the ground seemed to tremble about him and some pebbles rattled down the slope as if a falling foot

he said. "You'd get rid of him somehow before morning. I'll look after him my self." In ten minutes he was at home in the bungalow and had roused up De Silva, the gray Cingalese cook, and his horse-boy and his dog and everybody else, and was making them all seurry about for hit mik and cordials and quinine and blank ets, and I know not what, for the little savage who lay on a cot in the sinnadore's bedroom. Gilbert was a good natured fellow, who did as he thought best as a rule, without tronsulting precedent. He had no idea that when Ramasamy was restored to strength there was anything out of the way in allowing be cosly child to potter about the bungalow and make himseli useful cleaning boots and learning to wait on his master. The sinnadore knew little about the halvorers on the estate for treating a low caste urchin with the favor he good natu-redly bestowed upon Ramasamy. Nordid he realize how deeply he was wounding the feelings of the absent manager's or aster urchin with the favor he good natu-redly bestowed upon Ramasamy. Nordid he realize how deeply he was wounding the feelings of the absent manager's or aster urchin with the favor he good natu-redly bestowed upon Ramasamy. Nordid he realize how deeply he was wounding the feelings of the absent manager's or whom De Silva's relivion taught him to look upon as something on an equality with a dog, and beneath the respect du a cow, to do for him (ful little person as mater sat, listening to the storm Y is maater sat, histening to the storm Y is maater sat, bistening to the storm Y is maater sat, bistening to the storm Y is maater sat, histening to the storm Y is maater sat, histening to the storm Y is maater sat, histening to the karkness and the storm, but he saw the kindly blue yees of the simadore, heard his friendly voice, felt once more his strong arm y voi

Wenty-Six Dead and 150 Wounded rival townsites in opposition to, adjacen in the Hospitals Is the Latest State-ment of American Losses.

Manila, March 26.—Twenty-six dead and 150 wounded in the hospitals is the latest statement of the American losses in the engagement with the Filipinos. The fighting of yesterday and today furnishes a specimen of the difficulties with which the Americans have to contend. The Jil-ipinos, never, except opposite Malabon, tion of a railway traversing a portion of the Boundary Creek district; and where-as, the construction of the said railway would be beneficial in developing South-ern British Columbia, creating competi-tion for railway traffic; and whereas, it would ensure the development of the permitted their opponents to get within several hunpred yards of them. They would fire a few volleys trong their cover and then scuttle back to another cover, repeating these tactics for miles. Many of the trenches had gullies and connecting paths through the cane and brush, enabl-ing them to retreat unseen would ensure the development of smelter and mining industries under the most favorable conditions; and whereas, it would develop international trade to

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did the enemy. The loss of the Filipinos had formerly been estimated from the number of bodies found scattered in the swamp and the brush. A larger percentage of the enemy who were wounded than that of the Ameri-cans, died, many of them perishing from neglect, the Americans naturally attend-ing their own men first. The wounded, after treatment in the field hospitals were brought to the Manila hospital by train, several trips being made from Caloocan to the city. The report of the surrender of the tollowing from General Otis, dated Manila, March 25: "Perfected northern movement gades, with mounted troops, Fourth cav resistance over a difficult country, and ard six miles north of the line from which the advance was taken up. Wheaton's brigade drove the enemy one and, a half

the advance was taken up. Wheaton's brigade drove the enemy one and a half miles north across the river. Hall on the right, encountered a considerable force right, encountered a considerable force and routed it. Fighting was heavy near Caloocan. The movement continues. Our assuaties are about 160, with 25 killed. The enemy lost in killed 200.

A GIGANTI : COMBINE.

Amalgamation of 35 Rolling Mills, With a Capital of \$120,000,000. Youngstown, Ohio, March 25.—It is learned here today from reliable sources that a combination of 35 rolling mills, cutside the National Steel company and the American Tin Plate company and the American Tin Plate company, was effected in New York yesterday. The new combine consists of plants in Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$120,000,000 under the laws of New Jersey, next Monday.

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by performed himself. In the meantime Ramasamy grew fat and was happy, ad-oring, worshipping the big laughing white man who had rescued him. He lay on his stomach on the veranda one day, and kicked his heels together in the air. Gilbert was off in the field, and

and existing towns and cities, has injured many vested interests; and whereas, pub-lic sentiment has been openly defied, and The New Court House Will Not be Hidden From, View or Put in disregarded; and whereas, public senti-ment favors railway competition in the Boundary Creek district; and whereas, D. C. Corbin is applying to the Dominion parliament for a charter for the construc-

an Inaccessible Place.

Last evening Mayor Goodeve was agree-ably surprised at receiving from Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, chief commissioner of lands and works, the information that the new court house to be erected here would be erected on Columbia avenue, and not on First avenue, where some sort of foundations have been laid. The re-fusal to make it a joint building is not causing any loss of sleep to the members of the council, as they had come to the same conclusion as the government before same conclusion as the government before

same conclusion as the government before the answer was received. The letter is as follows: Lands and Works Department, ic-toria, March 21, 1899—sur: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., in reference to the

of this resolution be sent to every mem-ber of the senate and the house of commons, asking their support in favor of the the court house should be erected to face Columbia avenue has, after careful con-sideration and consultation with Mr. Kirkup, been agreed to and necessary steps to that end will be taken by Mr. Gamble, public works engineer. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient ser-vant, F. Carter-Cotton, chief commission-er of lands and works. His Worship Mayor Goodeve, Rossland, A. G. STILL DUNNING UNITED STATES. The Cuban Military Assembly Will Send Derutation to McKinley.

Sand Derutation to McKinley. Havana, March 25.—At the secret ses-sion of the Cuban military assembly yes-terday, it was resolved that a resolution of that body at the present time would be prejudicial to the interests of the army, hence it was decided that the argument on the dissolution motion, set for tody, should be postponed for one week. It was also decided to make another effort to im-urance the sciention by sending. Senors

AN ORANGE LODGE.

With a Membership of 40. An Orange lodge has been added to the

also decided to make another enort to im-prove the situation by sending Senors Hevia and Villalon to Washington in or-der to state the case of the assembly to President McKinley and to attempt to gain his co-operation in the efforts of the assembly to raise more money for the Cuban troops. list of fraternal societies in this city. It was organized on Thursday evening in St. Charles hall by Worshipful Master John

Charles hall by Worshipful Master John Toye of Nelson, representing the grand master of British Columbia. The follow-ing officers were elected: Worshipful master, W. R. Braden; D. M., D. C. Frazer; chaplain, D. M. McDougal; re-cording secretary, W. D. Smith; tinancial secretary, A. M. McDonald; treasurer, James Bullough; director of ceremonies, Evan C. Harding; lecturer, E. O'Brien. There were 40 members admitted by chrid and initiation and considerable enthus-iasm was manifested. There are 200 mem-bers in the city. After the lodge proceedings, which last-The Large Contract Which the Pro-

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A Million ir '' Will.
Chicago, March 25.—The will of Joseph Medill, which was made public today, dist sides the editor's stock in the Tribune robusing company, valued at \$2,500,000.
This stock, 107 shares, will be kept intact and eventually fall to the possersion of his grand children. Many institutions in which Mr. Medill was interested have been favored in the will.
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in order to repair machinery. Unless this
is faithfully attended to there will be irregularity in work, serious breaks, disasters and heavy financial losses.
It is the same with the human body.
Its varied, complex and delicate machinery without remains for

joctore Wave in View. Port Arthur, Texas, March 25.—The formal opening of the Port Arthur ship canal took place here today. The canal is 37,000 feet long and will connect Port Arthur, the southern terminus of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif railway which controls the enterprise with the Satine Pass. The canal will finally have a uniform depth of from 25 to 30 feet, and it is the intention of its projectors to

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and irregularly must be strengthened and made a harmonious whole, or the entre fabric will soon break down. This annual work of cleansing and re-