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rgan third. Time. miles, amateursecond. Time.

RACERS. . 27.—The Exam ers are making the continent. At t the packet was ns, Nevada, up to ad gone 251 miles s and forty-three

S MEET. have been chosen al bicycle meet of to be held at the turday: Referee, er, A. J. Dallain; ey, Robert Dunsscorers, W. H ry, and B. S. Od-W. S. Hurst rk of the course

THE ARCTIC. ren Find Traces Man.

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the steam launch s Mr. Witt. the boat, and one others, and we st time this year and land at a gh scramble up

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o has been up some climbing ley are nothing ing sleet, rain, to death. We or a punt, out wrecked whal-Ice Fiord. If saved. If not, to look for us, ms. It is the but we have been in land ver been." ten later Mr. and his party a walrus boat em a boat, so eir exploring.—

the 25th inst. mald, son of McDonald, aged

ST-One of the fardware Store, au8-tf

CALLEGEREE CHARLES CALLED 65 feet and is all in ore. British Columbia. National State of the State of ROCK CREEK.

(Rossland Miner.)

James Atwood, John Douglas and

Thomas Wake, who located three claims, the Crown Point, "No. 2" and

"No. 3." The claims are about seven

miles above the mouth of Rock creek,

and three-fourths of a mile south from

"old man James" ranch. The Crown

Point claim contains the principal lead,

which has been exposed on the surface

for about two hundred feet. The vein is

from seven to twenty-five feet wide

and runs north and south, dipping to

says from the ore are astonishingly

high, some going as high as 602 ounces

silver, and 69 per cent. lead; the lowest

assay is 30 ounces silver and 69 per

cent. lead. The gold contained is small, being about \$2. The mean of all assays

yet made is over 200 ounces silver. This

particular district has hitherto been re-

work in, but since the late find they

have been flocking to the spot until

there are now nearly a hundred on the

cently visited the claims with Mr. John

good one and believes it will prove

on development to be one of the most

SLOCAN.

Rossland Miner.

the general manager of the company,

will ship 700 to 800 ounces in silver per

here from London, came over from Slo-

presenting a wealthy London syndicate,

\$50,000 for the property on a bond.

say that he has \$300,000 in sight.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

A very large body of solid ore has

een uncovered in the Great Western.

The ore has a fair value in gold and has

bright, lively appearance, being a good

deal mixed with white quartz: Addi-

tional interest attaches to this discovery

in the Great Western from the fact that

now being surveyed and platted for

compromise arrangement with Mr.

orbin, representing the Nelson & Fort

Sheppard railway land grant, and the

tees, without a dispute, the mineral of

course remaining in possession of the

Great Western Mining Company, as well

Charles Ross, Bart., and Cowper-Coles,

left last evening for some point across

the Columbia. They took horses from

re and feed enough to last for a week.

Miner could not ascertain it, but

the expedition is supposed to indicate

some new and sensational discovery of

Charles D. McGregor, who has been on

rial before Chief Justice Davie on the

of murdering Al. White in Ross-

on July 2nd, has been acquitted.

defence was conducted by Charles

on, Q. C., and J. A. Forin, of Ross-

These properties have not acchanged hands but Mr. Black-

of Toronto has purchased the

against the Lee and Maid and due

n October 25. If the bond is not taken

otiated by W. A. Campbell.

the claims will pass into the hands

An important deal touching the Rob-

rt E. Lee and Maid of Erin has been

A dispatch from Nelson states that

destination is a secret, at least

as an interest in the surface rights.

to the land is now vested in trus-

party of seven headed by Sir

The owners of the Great

\$300,000 from the old dumps.

eighteen miles from Boundary

recent discovery made in the Rock creek district is exciting atten-The find was made by Messrs.

mines of the camp.

The Novelty was sold last Wednesday for \$20,000. This claim is situated on the south slope of Red Mountain adjoining the California on the north.

The east tunnel of the Josie, which criginates on the Poorman fraction, now shows ten feet of solid sulphide which averages \$60. It is the handsomest showing that the Josie ever had and has seldom been equalled in the camp. The War Eagle and the Le Roi are the only mines in the camp which can show ore bodies of such a width

the east. The ore is galena and the and grade. walls are lime and quartzite. The as- O. G. La O. G. Labaree arrived from Toronto via Spokane last evening. He will at once begin work with a good force on the Mascot, Eldorado, Snowshoe and Southern Belle in addition to the properties he is already working.

A new ledge was found on the east end of the Mugwump Thursday morn ing. A diamond drill has been at work garded by propectors as a poor field to on that part of the claim for ten days or two weeks but has found nothing of consequence. The discovery on Thursday was made by some men who had been ground. Mr. Hill, of the British Col- stripping the ground and running open

umbia Exploration Company, who re- cuts. The Little Giant group is the name cently visited the claims with Mr. Some Douglas regards the find as an extreme given to four adjoining mineral claims on Lookout mountain, about one and a half miles from Trail Landing. Speakimportant yet made in the Boundary ing of this property to a Miner representative, Mr. Bates said: "Of three distinct leads running in a northerly and southerly direction, one crosses the Little Giant, Tillie H., and Little Vitte, Since the concentrator on the Slocan and shows solid iron and pyrites of Star began operations it has worked al- copper, from which assays of \$13 and most exclusively on the old dumps. So \$16 in gold and 5 and 8 per cent. copar over 2,500 tons of concentrates have per have been obtained. The next pareen produced and much ore still remains allel lead runs through the Little Giant to be treated. It is now evident that and Tillie H., and shows solid arsenical the dumps contained nearly 20,000 tons iron, 10 feet wide, from which a \$32 of ore. Most of the ore already treated gold assay has been obtained. The third has produced one ton of concentrates parallel lead running through the Copaveraging 90 ounces in silver and nearly per King shows copper, arsenical iron 70 per cent. in lead for each four tons and black sulphides 6 feet wide, from which gold assays of \$6 and \$10 have put through the mill. Byron N. White, been obtained. A cross lead runs one as high as \$1,048. The ore is carthrough the Little Vitte, Tillie H., and ried in quartz and the ledges run from states that they will realize at least Copper King from east to west and James D. Sword has just closed a shows a ledge nine feet wide of rose rock is slate and the veins are true fis-

On the Deer Park at a depth of 70 ver and secured a bond on the Noonday and Curley, two claims in the area fet the shaft now shows 13 inches of known as the Galena Farm, and adjoin- \$24 ore. This has gradually widened the Currie, the claim on which C. out from a tiny streak in the last ten Calahan has made his great discov- feet, and still appears to be widening. Te Homestake company has placed an ery. Mr. Sword sold his bond last Thursday to C. W. Callahan, Gen. C.S. order with James D. Sword, local repre-Warren, B. F. Shaubut and Gen. C. W. sentative of the Ingersoll-Sergeant com-Turner. Just how much he made on pany, for a complete machinery plant, the transaction is not exactly known, consisting of a five-drill compressor, steam hoist, pumps, and accompanying but it was certainly a handsome sum.

Col. S. M. Wharton yesterday showed

Col. S. M. Wharton yesterday showed Miner representative a letter from F. in 30 days. There are now 200 tons of Kelley, one of his partners in the cre on the Homestake dump, and reg-Reco mine near Sandon, notifying him ular weekly shipments will be made that everything was now ready for him from this, and the new ore obtained in to preceed with the incorporation of the company under the laws of the province. developing the property, so that the mine is expected to have a steady income from the beginning. In the course of his letter he states that

Two government officials on Thursday the No. 6 tunnell has for the past two paid an official visit to the Rossland weeks shown six inches of galena which Water & Light Company's reservoir at The No. 2 tunnel shows from six the head of Centre Star gulch. The ton. The No. 2 tunnel shows from six to 10 inches of ruby silver galena. Mr. state of affairs which they report is pany to propel the barge. Kelley estimates the amount of ore in sight at \$1,000,000. ght at \$1,000,000.

B. F. Shaubut, who recently arrived ured barely 15½ inches in depth, while the supplying pipe was discharging into can Lake on Tuesday evening and he the tank less than four cubic inches of has given the miner an account of his water. Putting aside the question of appressions of the strike on the Galena fire protection altogether we ask if this Farm. "This property," said he, "was recently bonded to C. W. Callahan, 1eis sufficient water supply for a city of between 4,000 to 5,000 inhabitants? Clive Phillips Wooley, provincial sanwhich made at least £500,000 out of its itary inspector, arrived in Ros perations in the Transvaal and Cool-Tuesday. He entered on the discharge rdie. Mr. Callahan agreed to pay of his duties at once, and is busily engaged in putting the town in good sani-

shaft 65 feet deep had ben sunk on the tary condition. Currie, one of the claims of the group. Mr. Gordon, of the Trail Mining Com They had run off the ore and the shaft pany, has been making a number of the aid not look well. Callahan started tests of the ore from the Kootenay drifts on the 50 foot level both east and mine and the results are quite satisfactory. The assays run from \$8 to \$50 west and he has extended both drifts 35 feet. He came into solid ore on both and the average is about \$25. This sides and has continued in it ever since, makes it a safe shipping ore. no walls being in sight. I never saw

The O. K. compressor was brought up such a showing of ore as there is in from Trail Tuesday and is now being these two drifts. It beats the Slocan put in place beneath the substantial Star or anything else. The ore runs building erected for this mine. As soon over 100 ounces in silver and fully 65 as this new plant is put in operation per cent. lead. There are already 2500 the O. K. will be heard from as there tons of ore on the dump. Callahan has is a great quantity of ore to be taken

now enough ore out to pay for the property, and it is not unreasonable to A shaft is being sunk on the east end of the Celtic Queen and is now down about 30 feet. The first 20 feet was in drift which is very heavy at this point. The ledge was found wide and strong and some very good ore is now in sight. The indications for a body of reasonably high grade ore are very good.

Solid copper ore is now found in the Wallingford on Record mountain, an account of which appeared in the Miner last week. The improvements in the ore during the past few days has been the ground is within the city limits and very marked. There is hardly a doubt now that Record mountain is cut by at least one copper bearing ledge. Western and Golden Chariot came to

The Evening Star tunnel is now six feet into the vein and the ore averages \$20 per ton. The tunnel was run 1471/2 feet before the vein was cut, which proves that it dips at about an angle of 45 degrees. The ore so far found is much the same in apeparance as that found on the surface. It is highly silicious but carries a fair percentage of both iron and copper. Only one average sample has been taken, and that went \$20. The same ore on the foot wall on the surface only went \$3 to \$4, so that a chute of higher grade ore may be expected to be cut before the hanging wall is reached, as it was on the hanging wall that the high grade ore was

found on the surface. There is a prospect that the West Le Roi and Josie property will soon be rid of all its entanglements and sold to a strong company. There were large transfers of the company's shares last week and it transpires that the Jones-Warren wing have secured control, they now holding over 400,000 out of the 500,000 shares. The deal has been engineered chiefly by J. B. Jones, of Spokane, though General Warren has been in close touch with him. Sam Silverman and most of the Butte crowd have sold out, the price realized being nn and Sullivan bond of \$28,000

The new blast furnace of the Trail smelter has a capacity of 150 tons per | beneath. day, and when it is in operation Mr. Blackstock. The matter was total capacity of the plan will be 450 It is believed this will be sufficient to meet the requirements of Black Prince and Copper King. They know from what source the story came, all others fail. The shaft on the C. & C. is now down

portant figure in the shipments from the camp. The ore body in the face of the tunnel running into the Josie from the Poorman end is now so large and so solid that almost a carload is knocked down with each round of shots. And it may be added every carload of this ment. Within the Kootenaian's knowl-ore is worth nearly \$1,000. The Trail edge no less than half a dozen importsmelter has not heretofore secured any ant deals are now pending.

Josie ore: but since the mine has so Supt. Whitney, of the new sampling

Before the next issue of the Miner appears the great compressor plant of the Trail Mining Company will be in operation. The Trail Mining Company, The government trail builders who for bia, Kootenay, Tip Top and Copper plant has a capacity of 30 air drills and of the mouth of Hall creek. was built by the Ingersoll-Sergeant comever supplied by this or any other con-cern to any place in British Columbia. A local syndicate has purchased the Cambridge claim and has let a contract level. The claim is situated at the west

Pietre brothers made locations in there | few shots. about a year ago, but it was not until two or three weeks since that attention was aroused to any considerable extent. Joe Young, of Seattle, in charge of the Mugwump mine, acquired an interest in a claim called the Elsie and had a number of assays made of the surface ore. None of the assays went below \$50 in southwest to northeast. The country lucky deal in the Slocan country. Two quartz, carying iron and copper assay-weeks ago he slipped over to New Den-ing in gold \$10.40 and \$12.40." sures, both the feot and hanging walls being smooth and there being a tale

> NAKUSP. Nelson Miner.

Some new locations have been made on Upper Arrow Lake that asay high in gold and silver.

Negotiations for bonds on several Cariboo Creek properties are under way, but particulars are not yet made public. The C. & K. S. N. Co. intend building this fall, at this place, a larger boat than the Nakusp. The new steamer will be fitted for pasenger and freight traffic. The increasing traffic compels them to add to their fleet.

On Saturday last the C. & K. S. N. Co. launched their big transfer barge. She will be ready for use in a few days. The dimensions are 150 feet by 36 feet, fitted to carry eight cars. Work has commenced on a tug for the same com-

Nelson Tribune. William H. Hennessy was committed to jail yesterday for alleged contempt in not complying with an order issued by Justice McCreight, to furnish an account of his dealings with partnership property between himself, Hendryx and Hayward. An action was commenced this morning for Hennessy's release. An action for damages will probably follow. C. L. Webb, who has been conducting

the negotiations for the purchase of the Montezuma mineral claim, returned to Kaslo early in the week, with E. C. Hughes, an attorney from Seattle. Terms have been arranged and the first payment will be made upon the comple tion of one or two legal formalities. Mr. Patrick, manager for the purchasers, is at the mine, and on Wednesday sent up a pack train laden with supplies and tools. Several miners also went up to work on the claim. The trail will be improved and active development work

vigorously prosecuted. It is reported that a rich gold strike has been made on the Duncan river somewhere in the vicinity of the Big Jam. The ledge is said to be nearly forty feet in width and assays that have been made run from forty to fifty dollars in gold. As a result of the reported find a number of boat loads of eager prospectors have left for the scene of the discovery to make an examination and share in the prospective wealth.

Several parties are in the district examining properties with a view to purchasing. J. J. Browne, of the Spokane Chronicle is of the number, and has been making inquiries concerning some of the claims in the vicinity of the Iron Hand. C. S. Warren of Montana, with a Mr. Hall, of the Anaconda Smelting vorks, and an expert, have also been making a tour of the district. The former has gone to Trout lake to have a look at some of the properties in : hat locality.

The Nelson Miner. E. P. Whalley, of the Hall Mines, has returned from Rossland where he purchased on behalf of the company 400 tons of Nickle Plate and Kootenay and Columbia ore for treatment at Nelson.

He has also obtained options over ore from other mines. Four men are at work on the Queen Victoria, engaged in development work under the direction of Mr. R. R. Hed-

Continued finds are reported from the north fork of the Salmon river us well as from many other parts of the dis-

The new air compressor for the Silver King from the Ingersoll Rock Drill Co., of Montreal has arrived. It consists of two 12 by 60 horizontal tubular boilers weighing about four tons each and other heavy parts. The first boiler started with eight horses on its journey up to the mine yesterday morning, but was pany's flume. A gang of men had to be sent for to dig out the road to a depth of three feet to enable the boiler to pass

Work is being presecuted on the British Chief group which consists of four claims, the British Chief, Sunbeam,

distance it has been wider than the workings and is a solid sulphide of fine grain. The percentage of copper is very uniform, averaging from four to five per cent. Only one assay for silver was ever taken and that went ten ounces. The gold value is very variable.

Assays run all the way from a trace to \$\$80\$ just as they do in all the other big \$\$20\$ tons and \$\$30\$ just as they do in all the other big \$\$30\$ just as they do ly necessary. The Le Roi consequently ships a goodly percentage of its output to American smelters.

The Josie output will now cut an important form in the shipments from the

The Kootenaian.

The woods are full these days of moneyed men looking for mining invest-

greatly improved the output will be a works, is pushing things with all possmatter of hot competition and the Trail ible haste. He already has timbers on smelter is a pretty hot bidder when it the ground and a force of men at work on the foundation. The survey for the extension of the K. & S. track to the

The government trail builders who for as is generally known, owns the Colum- the past three weeks have been engaged on the Duncan river trail, came in on Jack claims, the former two being am- Thursday, having completed the work ong the best known in the comp. The as far as East river, two miles this side

Oliver Seaton came down from the pany. It is the largest compressor plant Noble Five Consolidated Monday even ever supplied by this or any other coning. H. E. Tomlinson's find on the Blizzard, recorded in this paper last week, and which crosses the World's Fair at an angle, is, he says, a crack-ato sink the present shaft to the 50-foot jack and adds greatly to the value of all property concerned. The lead has been base of Lookout mountain near the St. known to everybody who frequented No Half Way War Measures Mary. The showing at present aver-ages \$20 in g.ld and copper.

The Wild Horse district is about half none ever took the trouble to put a pick way between Waneta and Nelson on the into it until Mr. Tomlinson in doing as-Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad. The sessment work uncovered the ore with a

> Charles Kent last week sold to his partners, Jack Whittier and Jack Thompson, all his one-quarter interest in the Goodenough mine, the consideration being \$7500 cash.

After seven days of idleness, due to a partial failure of the water supply, the Washington concentrator resumed opergold and many of them went \$100, and one as high as \$1,048. The ore is car-up to its full capacity. The difficulty up to its full capacity. The difficulty was overcome by tapping another stream farther up and around the mountain, thus giving ample supply for all purposes. Supt. Mann, of the Washing ton, says that the water supply of the country is 50 per cent. less than in Aug. of 1895, and much less than appears on record in the Slocan.

John L. Retallack, as local agent for Mr. Hewitt Bostock in the matter of purchasing the water debentures, this week received notice from Mr. Bostock's solicitor to the effect that the form of debentures submitted by the ci'y had been approved. It now only remains to secure and execute the debentures, and upon their delivery the money will be paid into the city treasury. E. W. Cummings the new city engineer, returned from Spokane on Wednesday, and on Thursday began his work on survey for the pipe lines. No time will be lost, and it is likely that the order for material will go forward in a few days.

The first strike of the season in the Duncan country was reported here on Monday, when Phil McDonald and Hy. Griffiths returned from Hall creek, where, with Dan and Duncan McPhail, Griffiths and McDonald went in by way sessment work on their claims, and the see that they do less. The city of Pustrike was made shortly after they be-3000 feet across the three claims, and been stripped, the lead showing shipping The pay-streak will average three ore. feet in width and assays from 50 to 200 ounces silver, 60 per cent. lead, and from \$5 to \$8 in gold. The property is up Hall creek about three miles from Duncan river, and about 3000 feet

from the Wagner group. The Noble Five Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, John G. McGuiweek with a large crew of men. A portion of the force will push ahead on the the remainder will take out ore, an immense quantity of which has been blocked out. The high grade ore will be sacked for immediate shipment, and the concentrating will be piled up to await the completion of the mill.

The re-staking of the Eureka, one of the oldest and most extensively worked mines in the country, by Alex. Cummings, on Thursday of last week, was a leading topic of conversation in hese parts for several days. The public is puzzled to account for the action, or Ryan, in allowing the property to apse by not recording the assessment work. The Eurela was originally located by Bob and Neal McDonald of Sandon, J. Moore, Jack McPhee and J. D. McMilan; the latter was killed by a snow slide at the mine not long afterwards. The mine was bonded in 1893 by S. H. Green, of Saginaw, for \$80,-000, since which time it has been defeet. Considerable ore has been shipped and it was only last June that Manager Ryan closed down and went east. It is estimated that besides the money paid out on the bond, the Greens have spent \$10,000 on the mine, some

of which was taken out. Sandon has been more or less feverish since last Saturday over the discovery, almost in the heart of the town, of what will unquestionably be the means of placing another prospect upon the long list of Slocan mines. Several months ago Billy Sudro staked for himself and partners, Jack Whittier and Jack Thompson, a claim which he named the Argo, and which extends from the K. & S. tracks, just above Reco avenue, up the hill across the Cody branch. Sudro began to strip the lead for the purpose of getting a good idea of its dip. He continued to strip and during Friday and Saturday uncovered three feet of solid ore. The ore bears a striking re semblence to the Slocan Star ore and stopped by the Nelson Sawmill Com is about the same in grade. A little work on the showing made last week proves that the ore body not only goes

down, but is widening out. A rumor of a big gold strike, in which can has been floating around for the

Next morning they left hurriedly on er in Vienna adopted a spectacular mode their return. They gave out no infor- of exit. He joined a party of English mation concerning the discovery, but a number saw the rock at Green Bros.' store, and ten or twelve have since slipped away and are now in the vicinity of the big jam where the strike was made.

The store of 1683 he jumped off, landing on his neek on the roof below. The records show that on August 13, on his neck on the roof below. R. F. Green recorded the Little Giant on Dunean River, and H. T. Matthews PRENCH-CANADIAN PATRIARCH. recorded the Mayflower, same place. It is not known exactly where the claims are located, except that they are near the big jam. The ledge is said to be forty feet in width, but the assays on the samples are a secret beyond that Mr. Green assures the Kootenaian that they went better than \$20 a ton. Some of the rock is free miling. The big father of 41 children. Forty of these jam is about 40 miles from Kaslo, on the Duncan river, and is easily reached by lake and trail.

WAR IN CUBA

General Gomex Asserts That Cuba Must and Shall be Free.

to Obtain on the Island Hereafter.

New York, Aug. 24.—The Herald this morning publishes the following correspondence from Santa Ana, Cuba, under date of August 13. In speaking of the attitude of the United States towards Cuba and the possibility of President Cleveland recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents, Gen. Gomez said:

"I have forbidden the discussion of its wonderful, healthful, warmth-giving the subject in my camp. For weeks the qualities, its light weight and trifling men fairly held their breaths waiting cost. Those to whom money is no obword from Washington. It was a waste ject prefer using it to be burdened down of time. Long ago I realized that we must fight this war alone and unaided. We can win our independence while the executive of the United States is considering the question of our possible bel- or so, but for all day, and yet adds light ancy. I have no doubt of the sym-nothing which hampers them no matter pathy of the American people as a whole. In fact I have the best evidence of their good will. Many Americans are fighting in my ranks, and good, true men they are. The chief of our artillery is an American from Boston and no brayer man lives."

"How long do you think the war will continue?" "I prefer not to appear in the guise of a prophet. I leave that to Gen. Weyler," was the reply.

"You are confident of success in the end?" "As certain of it as I am that Cuba is my own way. I know that we are calied guerillas; that some people marvel because we prefer to fight from ambush,

how to use it to advantage. of Trout Lake some time ago to do as- don't let them do much and now we will erto Principe is hungry now, Guaynaro gan work. A large lead shows for is suffering, Victoria de Las Tunis is nearly starved, Salsancu is abandoned. for a distance of 500 feet where it has Themcattle of Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba provinces are out of the reach of the Spaniards, and from this time forth there will be no more carrying of fruit and vegetables into the cities by pacificoes. We will have no more pacificoes. Every man on this island must be for Cuba or for Spain.

'I have requested the French coffee growers who did not care to take up arms for the common liberty to take a gan, manager, began operations this little vacation in France. Some have obeyed. It will not be for long. If they remain unmolested by my forces Spain development work already laid out, and will grow suspicious and destroy their estates, as she has those of Americans whom I tried to protect.'

"Will there be this coming fall any exceptions made in your order against

grinding cane?" "Not one," replied the general, "Nothing will be tolerated which may yield revenue to Spain. Lack of money is take advantage of it. I have no desire to destroy property, but Cuba must be free. I will have no more barter. Com munication betwen the country and the rather the inaction of the owners, the cities held by Spanish troops is now cut Greens, of Saginaw, and Manager J. C. off and will so remain. The only hope of relief must come from convoys, and ever waiting for the enemy's convoys are our ambuscades.

"All our fights are not from ambush, however," he continued. "The battle of Saratoga, which lasted four days and nights was anything but ambush. General Castellano had more than 2,000 Green corn, per doz. . . . 30c. to 40c. nights was anything but ambush. Genmen, while we made the attack with a force of less than 600, not my old, trainveloped to the extent of about \$2,000 ed veterans, whom I left in the west, but comparative recruits, hastily got together in Camaguey. The Spanish fired 55,000 rounds, according to their own reports. We fired about 12,000. There were nearly 300 graves, only 14 of which were of Cubans, and yet, accord- Kippered herring, per Ib. 121/2c. and capture a quantity of ammunition. My men may not be possessed of superior marksmanship, but they fire at a hollow square or at a mass, while our lines, being so extended, permit most of the Spanish bullets to pass between us. "They say we won't come out or fight." said Gen. Gomez with a laugh. Why have they built that wire fence not to prevent our chasing them into

Bad Blood Between Them. The ever slaving farmer's wife, her

delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness palpitation or rheumatic twinges, token a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies Kaslo men are interested, on the Dun- blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom past several days, but no one seemed to of health to the cheeks. It cures when

In Killingly, Conn., says a Hartford correspondent of the New York Herald, there lives a French-Canadian named Levi Bradshaw. He has been a resident of that town about 13 years, and is now 69 years and 4 months old. He has been married three times and is the are now living. The last child died shortly after its birth a few weeks ago. His first wife bore him six children. there being twins in that family. second wife was the mother of 24 childien, of whom twelve are twins, and his present consort presented him with 11

Bradshaw was first married when under 14 years of age. His eldest son is now 54 years of age, and has several children and grandchildren. Twentynine of his sons and daughters are married, all having children.

This man does not know just how large his family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren has become, as the sons and daughters have scattered, but he can count up more than 150 descendants that he is certain about. Mr. Bradshaw married his last wife in Danielson about 13 years ago, and the last child born to them is the only one dead.

A POOR MAN'S COMFORT Cold and hunger are no respecter of persons. The winter wind howls around the rich man just as searchingly as it sweeps through a poor one. And Fibre Chamois is equally a boon to both with by the weight of many wraps and those who perform outdoor duties in cold weather find it invaluable as it keeps out all wind and cold-not for an hour what their exercise may be. With it through their outer garments everyone can enjoy winter's coldest snaps in perfect comfort.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

duce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, Aug. 27.—Business during the past week has been quiet and few changes are reported in quotations. Form produce of all kinds are firm and there is a tendency to increase retail an island, but I must fight the battle in prices. This is particularly true of butter, the creameries having advanced the wholesale price two cents. Retail men, however, have so far refrained from but we are in this war to win. Am- raising their prices and both Delta and munition is scarce, and I think I know Cowichan Creamery butter are quoted at 25 cents. The meat market is un-"Cuba is ours. It is true the Span- usually quiet since the hunting season they own three fine claims, the Silver | iards hold most of the seaport cities and opened, and there has been a material Bottom, Bannockburn and Silver Reef. some of the interior towns, but in the decrease in the volume of trade. Conlatter they are getting very tired We sumers have evidently discarded the common every day beef and mutton for

the more delectable grouse and venison. Below are the retail quotations corrected to date: Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 X X X..... 4.75 Three Star (Enderby)..... 4.75 Two Star (Enderby)..... 4.00 Superfine (Enderby)..... 4.00 Oats, per ton. \$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton. \$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton..\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.. .. .\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. . . \$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole......\$45.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds....35c. to 40c. Oatmeal. per ten pounds...45c. to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).....3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound 1c. to 11/2c. Cauliflower, per head. . . . Hay, baled, per ton.. .. \$8.00 to \$12.00 Onions, per Ib. to 5c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c. Apricots, per ID......10c Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c. Smoked bloaters, per Ib 10c. Eggs, Manitoba, 20c. Butter, creamery, per lb 25c. Butter, Delta creamery, per ID.. Cheese, Chilliwack..... Hams, American, per pound. 15c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per Ib 15c. to 16c. Bacon, American, per pound .15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound 10c. to 12c.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Strentth.-U.S. Government Report.

Pork, fresh, per Ib. 10c. to 124c.

Turkeys, per Ib. 18c. to 20c.