left wheel and thus gallon down on

them and drive them away from their

fon: squadrons in column, the 21st

Knee to knee, they swept on till they.

Then suddenly-then in a flash-they

saw the trap. Between them and the 300 there yawned suddenly a deep

at Halfa. and said it was their favor-ite strategem. It had succeeded. Three

without sword or revolver drawn, found his horse on its head, and the swords swooping about his own. He got the

charger up again, and rode on straight, unarmed, through everything. The squadrons followed him down the fall.

Horses plunged, blundered, recovered,

fell; dervishes on the ground lay for the hamstringing cut: officers pistolled

were many and many deeds of self-ab-

back; the three answered the fire of the 3.000 at fifty yards, and got quietly

back to their own line untouched.

Korbearing a second charge the Lanc-

ers dismounted and opened fire; the car-

back they drove them, till they came into the fire of the 32nd Battery. Then

shrapnel flew shricking over them; the

moved his brigades southward he knew what he was doing. He was giving his

right to an unbeaten enemy; with his usual daring he made it so. His game

now was to get between the dervishes and Omdurman. Perhaps he did not

guess what a bellyful of beating the un-

aten enemy would take; but he trust

ed to his generals and his star, and, as

always, they bore him to victory.

The blacks of the 13th Battalion were storming Gebel Surgham. Lewis and

Macdonald, facing west and south, had

eeiving the fire of the Khalifa's division, and the charge of the Khalifa's horsemen: behind these the Kalifa's huge

black standard was flapping raven-like.

The Baggara Horsemen were few and ill-mounted-perhaps 200 altogether—but they rode to get home or die. They

died. There was a time wall aloping Baggara would have chased a There was a time when one gal-

thousand Egyptians; but that time is very long past. The fellaheen stool like

a wall, and aimed steadily, at the word the chargers swerved towards Macdon-

ald. The blacks, as cool as any Scotch-

Baggara fell at the muzzles of the rifles.

Our fire went on, steady, remorseless. The Remington bullets piped more and

more rarely overhead, and the black heads thinned out in front. A second

time the attack gluttered and flickered

Two minutes silence. Then once more

the howling storm rushed down upon us:

It was just past ten; once more, to

eu, stood and aimed likewise; the last

to what we saw.

Omdurman.

formed a right angle

Omdurman!

All this from hearsay; now to go back what we saw. When the Sirdar

on straight, through everything,

Lancers swung into their first charge.

were but 200 yards from the

THE STORY OF

Victory of the British in the Soudan.

Gusts of Destruction From Red-Hct Rifles-The Heroic Charge of the Gallant 21st.

Many Deeds of Self-Abandoning Heroism Among the British Troops.

Herewith the first full story of the great British victory at Omdurman is presented. It was written for the London Daily Mail by their famous war correspondent, G. W. Steevens, on his arrival at London from the Soudan. All accounts previously published have been telegraphic, comparatively meagre, subject to censorship, and consequently more or less curtailed. This is the first complete narrative which has yet ap-

Our camp, for the night of September Our camp, for the night of September 1, was in the village of Agaiga, a mile south of Kerreri Hill. On our left front was another hill, higher, but single-peaked and rounder—Gebel Surgham. In front the ground was open for five miles or so—sand and grass broken by only a few folds—with a group of hills beyond. The force had formed up in position in the afternoon when the dervishes follows.

the afternoon, when the dervishes followed the cavalry home, and had remained under arms all night; at half-past five in the morning, when the first howitzer shell from opposite Omdurman opened the day's work, every man was in his place. The line formed an obtuse angle; the order of brigades and battalions, counting from the left, was the following: Second British (Rifle Brigade, Lancashire Fusiliers, Northumberland Fusiliers, Grenadier Guards); First British (Warwicks, Seaforths, Camerons, Lincolns); Second Egyptian (14th, 12th 13th Soudanese, and 8th Egyptian in support). Here came the point of the angle; to the right of it were:

more were silhouetted across our front. Then the electric whisper came racing down the line; they were coming. The Lancers came in on the left; the Egyptian mounted troops drew like a curtain across us from left to right. As they passed a flicker of white flags began to extend, and fill the front in their place The noise of something began to creep upon us; it cleared and divided into the tap of drums and the far away surf

of raucous war cries. A Shiver of Expectancy Thrilled

along our army, and then a sigh of con-They were coming on. Allah help them, they were coming on. It was now half-past six. The flags seemed still very distant, the roar very faint, and the thud of our first gun was almost startling. It may have startled them too but it startled them into life. The line of flags swung forward and a mass of white flying linen swung forward with it too. They came very fast, and they came very straight; and then presently they came no further. With a crash the bullets leaped out of the Brit-With a ish rifles. It began with the Guards and Warwicks—section volleys at 2,000 yards; then as the dervishes edged rightward it ran along to the Highlanders, the Lincolns, and to Maxwell's Brigade. The British stood up in double rank beand bar our road to Omdurman. hind their zareba; the blacks lay down in What befell the first you press trigger. Maxims growled savagely. From all the cavalry, horse battery and camel corps. line came perpetual fire, fire, fire, and When Broadwood Bey fell back before

whole companies. You saw a rigid line salf in face of Wad Helu's unsuspected army corps—12,000 to 15,000 men against 2,000—and the moment he saw before a shrapnel shell or a Maxim the line supdenly quivered and stopped. The them they began swarming fine was yet unbroken, but it was quite. There was just a moment still. But other lines gathered up again, again, and yet again; they went down and yet others came on. Sometimes they came near enough to see single figures quite plainly. One old man with a white flag started with five comrades; all drop-ped; but he alone came bounding to withn 200 yards of the 14th Soudanese. Then he folded his

Arms Across His Face and his limbs loosened and he dropped sprawling to earth beside his flag.

It was the last day of Mahdism, and the greatest. They could never get near and they refused to hold back. By now the ground before us was all white with dead men's drapery. hot: the soldiers seized them by the slings and dragged them back to the reserve to change for cool ones. It was not a

battle, but an execution.
In the middle of it all you were surprised to find that we were losing men. The crash of our own fire was so digious that we could not hear their bullets whistle; yet they came and swooped down and found victims. The dervishes were firing at their extreme range, and their bullets were many of them almost spent; but as they always fire high they von might have often hit. So that while thought von were at a shoot of rabbits, "Bearer party there, quick," and a man was being borne rearward. Few went down, but there was a steady trickle to hospital. Bullets may have been spent In the pause three or four guaboats

The First Full Account of the Great | and Captain Caldecott of the Warwicks, was one of the strongest men in the army; but that helped him nothing when the dropping ball took him in the temple and came out through the jugular. He lay an hour unconscious, then opened his eyes with, "For God's sake, give me waeyes with, "For Goa's sace, so ter!" and died as he drank. Most of all the two Highland battalions dropped all the two Highland behind which they were unwisely posted obliged them to stand, besides hampering them both in fire and when it came to movement; a little clump of enemy gathered in a hole in front of them, and by the time Guns Came Up to Shell

them out the Camerons had lost some twenty-five, and the Seaforths above a support. The trumpers sang out the dozen, order, the troops glided into line, and,

But loss on this scale was not to be considered beside the awful slaughter of the dervishes. If they still came on our men needed only time and ammunition and strength to point a rifle to kill them off to the very last man. Only by now—small wonder—they were not coming on. They were not driven back; they were all killed in coming on. One section of fire after another hushed, and at So clock the village and the plain were still again. The last shell had burst over the last visible group of dervishes; now there was nothing but the unbending, grimly-expectant line before Agaiga and the still carpet of white in front. We waited half an hour or so, and then

places, the latter being now outermost and rearmost; at the time few noticed that. The moment the dervish attack had died down the 21st Lancers had slipped out, and pushed straight for the Khalifa's capital. Movement was slow, since the leading origades had to wait till the others had

gone far enough inland to take their posi-tions. We passed over a corner of the field of fire, and saw for certain what awful slaughter we had done. The bodies were not in heaps; bodies hardly ever Spread Evenly Over Acres

and acres. And it was very remarkable, First Egyptian Brigade

(11th, 10th, 9th Soudanese, 2nd Egyptian supporting): Third Egyptian (4th, 5th, and 3rd and 7th Egyptian, in column on the right flank). The Fourth Egyptian Brigade (1st, 5th, 17th, and 18th Egyptian) was in reserve in the village. All the Egyptian battalions in the front were in their usual formation, with four companies in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. On the extreme left was the 32nd Flield Battery; the Maxims and Egyptian field guins were mounted at intervals in the infantity line. The cavalry had gone out at the first street of the advancing masses and the first street of the for the Athara, that you saw hardly a black; nearly all the dead had the hugh forehead and taper cheeks that the dead had the hugh forehead and taper cheeks of the cruel swords, shore through shoulder and thigh, and carved the dead into first at last, and he was worth meeting. Some last piles. Twenty-four of these, and of the ground—in pieces by now, for the cruel swords, shore through shoulder and thigh, and carved the dead into first at last, and he was worth meeting. Some lets. Twenty-four of these and of the Eryptian backalions in the front were in their usual formation, with four companies in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in support. The British had six in line and two in su if you remembered the Atbara, that you saw hardly a black; nearly all the dead

hill. Lewis's brigade had hastily fared to its right westward, and was volleying for life; Macdonald's beyond, still facing northward, was a sheet of flashes and a roll of smoke. What was it? Had they come to life again? No time to ask; reinforcements or ghosts, they were on us, and the battle was begun all again.
To understand, you must hear new what we only heard afterwards. The dervish army, it appeared, had not returned to Omdurman on the night of the 1st, but had bivouseked 40,000 to

50,000 of them—behind Gebel Surgham, southwestward from Agaiga. The Khalifa had doubtless expected a sulden attack at daybrenk, as at Firket. at Abu Hamed, on the Atbara; as we marched by night to our positions before Omdurman he must have designed to spring upon our right flank. When broke and no enemy appeared he divided his army into three corps. The first un-der Osman Azrak, attacked the village: the second, with the green banner Ali Wad Halu-with him Abdulla him Abdullahi's eldest son, the Sheik-ed-Din-moved to-wards Kerreri Heights to envelop our 2,000 | right; the third, under Abdullahi himself and his brother Yakub, remained hind Surgham ready, as need might be, to envelop our left, or to act as reserve

shelter trench; both poured out Osman Azrak died with them. The as fast as they could load and second spread out towards our right, trigger. Shrapnel whistled and and there it fell in with the Egyptian stiricked forth in great gusts of destruc-tion. the attack, he sent worl of its coming to the Sirdar, and received orders to re-And the enemy? No white trooper would have faced that torrent of death for five minutes, but the Baggara and the blacks came on. The torrent swept into them and hurled them down in moment he got to the top he found himmoment he got to the top he found himthem they began swarming up the hill. There was just a moment for decision, but one moment is all that a born cay alry general needs. The next his galloper was flying with the news to the Strict. and the mounted troops were retreating northward. The choice lay between isolation annihilation, or retreat on Agaiga and envelopment of the right. Broadwood chose the first, but even for that the time was short enough. The camels floundered on the rocky hillside; the guns dragged; the whole mass of dervishes pursued them with a pelting fire. Two guns lost all their horses and were abandoned; the camel corps had over sixty men hit. As for the cavalry, they went back very hard pressed covering their comrades' retreat and their own by carbine fire. If the Egyptian army but gave Victoria Crosses, there were many earned that day. Man after man

rode back to bring in dismounted offi-cers, and would hardly be dissuaded

from their endeavors when it was seen

the rescued were plainly dead. It was

the great day of trial-the day the pick

of our cavalry officers have worked for

the Fayum fellah fought like a hero and

brough a weary decade and more and

died like a man. One or two short of forty killed and wounded was the day's loss; but they came off handsomely. The

army of the green flag was now or Kerreri eights, between them and the

camp: but with Broadwood's force un-

broken behind it, it paused from the meditated attack on the Egyptian right.

once more crashed forth the answering tempest. This time it burst upon Macdonald alone—from the northwestward upon his right flank, spreading and gathering to his right rear. For all their sudden swiftness of movement the vishes throughout this day never lost their formation; their lines drove on as rigidly as ours, regiment alongside regiment in lines at six and eight and dozen ranks till you might have fancied the Macedonian phalanx was alive again. Left and front and right and alive rear the masses ate up the desert-12, 000 unbroken fast and fearless warriors leaping round 3,000. Now began the fierctst fight of that fierce day. The Khalifa brought up his own black banner again; his stauchest own black banner again; his stauchest die-hards, drove it into the earth and

caught it, and pepper-castored it over with shell and Maxim file. It withdrew. locked their flanks about it. The green flag danced encouragement to the Allah-intoxicated battal ons of Wad Helu and from the river towards the centre again; the instant a way was cleared the outthe Sheikh-ed-Din. It was victory or paced camel corps was passed back to Agaiga. The cavalry hung upon the green flag's left, till they withdrew clean southward and inland; then it moved Paradise now. For us it was victory or shredded

flesh and bones, unburied, crackling un-der the red slippers of Baggara victors. southward and inland; then it moved placedly back to the infantry again.

It was the very crux and crisis of the fight. It Macdonald went, Lewis on his left and Collinson and the supporting comel corps and the newly returned ducted, even more hardly fought out.

The left the rapids as you heard, the cavalry, all on his right or rear, must all go too. The Second British and Second Egyptian Brigades were far off by now, advancing by the left on Surg-ham hill; if they had to be recalled the Khalifa could walk back into his strong-They left the zariba, as you heard, the moment the attack burned out, and pricked eagerly off to Omdurman. Verging somewhat westward, to the rear of Gebel Surgham, they came on some 300 dervishes. Their scouts had been over hold and then all our fighting was to begin anew. But Hunter Pasha was there and Macdonald Bey was there, born fighting men both, whom no danger the ground a thousard yards ahead of them, and it was clear for a charge. Only to cut them off it was thought etter to get a little west of them, then can flurry and no sudden shift in the kaledoscope of battle d sconcert. Hunter sent for Wauchope's First British Brigade to fill the gap between Mac-donald and Lawis. The order went to General Gatacre first instead of to the Sirdar; with the soldier's instinct he set the brigade moving on the instant. The khaki columns faced round and edged rightward, rightward till the fighting line was backed with 3,000 Lee-Metfords, which no man on earth could face and live. Later the Lincolns were movray ne; out of the rayine there sprang instantly a cloud of dark heads and a brand shed lightning of swords, and a thunder of savage voices. Mahmud smiled when he heard the tale in prison at Halfa, and said to was their savage. ed further still on to Macdonald's right. They dispute with the Warwicks the tille of the best shooting regiment in the Brit'sh army; the men they shot at will dispute no claim of the Lincolns for thousand, if there was one, to a short five hundred; but it was too late to check now. Must go through with it now! The blunders of British cavalry But the cockpit of the fight was Mac-

But the cockpit of the fight was Maccheck now. Must go through with it new! The blunders of British cavalry are the fertile seed of British glory: knee to knee the Lancers whirled on One bundred yards-fifty-knee to knee the Lancers whirled on One bundred yards-fifty-knee to knee the Lancers whirled on One bundred yards-fifty-knee to knee to knee the Lancers whirled on One bundred yards-fifty-knee to knee to knee the Lancers whirled on One bundred yards-fifty-knee to knee to knee the Lancers whirled on the fertile seed of British glory: knee to knee the Lancers whirled on this front through a complete half-circle, facing successively south west, and odilicious in his praise; the ignorant correspondent was content to watch the man and his backs. "Cool as on particular to the cook of the fight was Macdonald's. The British might avenge his brigade, but it was his to keep it and to kil off the attack. To meet it he furned his front through a complete half-circle, facing successively south west, and odilicious in his praise; the ignorant correspondent was content to watch the man and his backs. "Cool as on particular to the fight was Macdonald's. The British might avenge his brigade, but it was his to keep it and to kil off the attack. To meet it he furned his front through a complete half-circle, facing successively south west, and odilicious in his praise; the ignorant correspondent was content to watch the man and his backs. "Cool as on particular to the first through the strong square-hewn face you could tell that the brain was working as if packed without sword or revolver drawn, found in ice. He sat solid on his horse, and bent his black brows towards the green flag and the Remingtons. Then he ed to a galloper with an order, and cantered easily up to a battalion command-or. Magically the rifles hushed, the stinging powder smoke wisped away, and the battalions were rapidly threading back and forward, round and round, them in passing over, as one drops a stone into a bucket; troopers thrust till lances broke, then cut; everybody went in and out, as if it were a figure of a dance. In two minutes the brigade was together again in a new place. The on straight, through everything.

And through everything clean out the other side they came—these that kept up or got up in time. The others were hardened as the flame spurted out again, on the ground—in pieces, by now, for and the whitey-brow cloud quivered and the cruel swords shore through shoulder stood still. He saw everything; knew hardened and the flame and the flame spurted out again, and the ground—in pieces by now, for stood still. He saw everything; knew hardened in the ground of the dead into file what to do knew how to do it. Ald it what to do; knew how to do it; did it.
At the fire he was ever brooking watchfully behind his firing line; at the cease fire he was instantly in front of it; all saw him, and knew that they were being oursed to triumph.

His blacks of the 9th, 10th and 11th, the historic fighting regiments of the Egyptian army, were worthy of their chies. The 2nd Egyptian, brigaded with them and fighting in the line, were worthy of their own reputation as the best disciplined battalion in the world. A few had feared that the blacks would the infanty dire. The cavalry had goe
out at the first streak of grey. Brifish o
the left a small Depth out for the advances as the
the carps of polyment with a case
that his body was a case define
to come of t

ing, firing atways, dear in the din, blind in the smarting smoke, not, dry, bleed-

bloodthirsty, enduring the devilish

andoning heroism; of which tale the half in the will never be told. Take only one big. Lieutenant de Montmorency missed his fight Sent to the end.
And the dervishes? The honor of the Lieutenant de Montmorency messed and name of the troop-sergeant, and rode back among the Andrita dervishes? The honor of the slashes to lock for him. There he found fight must still go with the men who the hacked body of Lieutenant Grenfell, died. Our men were perfect but the He dismounted, and put it up on his dervishes were superb—beyond perfect hors, not seems in his first, that fife tion It was their largest, best, and her derivative out largest, best, and her largest out largest and largest has a decen here army that ever fought against had drained out long since by a dozen that differ the horse bolted inder the stackened musetes, and De Montmorency was left sione with his revolver, and 2,000 sepanning hends. Captan kept so long. Their riflemen, mangled by every kind of death and torment that man and control of the horse and brought it backs the three answered the fire of the 3,000 at fifty wards, and got quietly in the horse death and torment that man can devise, clung round the black flag and the green, emptying their poor, rotten, homemade cartridges dauntless. ly. Their spearmen charged death at every minute hopelessly. Their horsemen led each attack, riding into the bullets till nothing was left but their bines at short range took an opulent borses trotting up to our line, heads vengeance for the lost. Back, back down, saying, "For goodness' sake, let back they drove them, till they came us in out of this." Not one rush, or two, or ten-but rush on rush, company on company, never stopping, though all their view that was not unshaken enemy was the bodies of the men who had rushed before them. A dusky line got up and stormed forward; it bent, broke up, fell apart, and disappeared. Before the smoke had cleared another line was bending and storming forward in the same track.

It was over. The avenging squadrons of the Egyptian cavalry swept over the field. The Khalifa and the Sheikh-ed-Din had galloped back to Omdurman. Ali Wad Helu was borne away on a angareb with a bullet through his thigh-bine. Yakub lay dead under his brother's banner. From the green army They were rethere now came some death-enamored halifa's division, desperadoes, strolling one by one to wards the rifles, pausing to shake a spear, turning aside to recognize corpse, then caught by a sudden jet of fury, bounding forward, checking, sinking limply to the ground. Now under the black flag in a ring of bodies stood only three men facing the three thousand of the Third Brigade. They foided their arms about the staff and gazed steadily forward. Two fell. The last dervish stood up and filled his chest; he shouted the name of his god and hurled his spear. Then he stood quite still, waiting. It took him full; he quivered, waiting. gave at the knees, and toppled nead on his arms and face towards the egions of his conquerors.

PATENT REPORTS

Below will be found the list of patents recently granted to Canadian investors through Messrs, Marion & Marion, solicitors and experts, New York Life Building, Montreal:-610,91-Pierre Louis Wilfrid Dupre, Ste. Theodosie, Que., adjustable shafts for vehicles. 611.01-Arthur W. MacKinlay, Alber-

ton, P. E. I., lawn mower, 611,05—Eusebe Hardy dit Lesage, Montreal, improvements in shoes. 611.06—George A. Robertson, Westmount, P. Q. catch basin.

ENGINEERING NEWS. The progressive village of Verdun. Que., is to have a system of sewers and a water supply. Messrs, McConnell & Marion, engineers, of Montreal, are getting in the plans and will support the design of the progression of the

the work.

ting up the plans and will superintend

MANY DISASTERS

The Yamaguchi Maru Brings News of Casualties in the China Seas.

Bark Comet Lost-A Liner's Narrow Escape-A Ship's Buffetting-A Steamer Burnt.

The storm fiend has been unusually active of late, for not only has he swept the West Indies and the Atlantic coast, but also carried death and disaster along the Japanese and Formosa coast, on land and sea. Many marine casualties are reported by the steamer Yamaguchi Maru consequent to the storm. One of the victims of the typhoon was the American bark Comet, which was driven ashere and totally destroyed on the Pescadores. The European crew were reported drowned, but according to helater reports Capt. Broadhurst and his mate were saved together with fifteen a railway to Carboo being Chinese. They were found drifting in the spring. Although we about on the cabin house of the Comet by the Japanese ship Maroa, which land-have been in progress for

of them at Tamsui.

A sister liner of the Yamaguchi Maru, the Tenshin Maru, had a narrow escape from destruction in the typhoon. When the steamer was off Kishu province on her way from Yokohama to Kobe she experienced the full force of the fierce.

At the last session of the last session s hurricane, the waves dashing over the a charter was granted for yessel, and at one time she seemed as poration of the Cariboo-Omi though unable to steam further against the domestic wind and waves. During the terrible was, among other things, to aftrnoon Captain Curnow was thrown from the bridge ad knocked senseless, to the consternation of all the hands on bested and training make it possible for stematic and training and training and training the ship of the shi board and tre imminent peril of the ship.
However, the captain was soon restored river and the Tatla lakes up the and enabled to resume his duty at this critical moment in such an admirable way that the vessel was safely steered to Kobe the following day without the least casualty to any of the passengers. though some of the cargo was watered.

Another vessel caught in the gales was
the British ship Heatbfield, from Shang-hai to Puget Sound. At one time during the progress of the typhoon which raged all about her, the Heathfield was on her

beam ends, with the main vard buried in the water, and the topsail yardarms were frequently washed by the waves for nearly twenty-four hours. When the ballist shifted, Mate Grant and Seaman Kelly were buried under it and nearly killed. The standhions in the wake of the main hatch were bent and broken, a spare spar and the two fee lifeboats were washed away, the starboard bulwarks from the fore rigging to poop were started said most of the stinchions and degehores were carried away. Twelve planks were upped up from the deck, the gig was smashed the skids carried away and the forecastle door was washed overboard. It will be mans a day before the Heatlatekt in the meantine the company had entered an another see succeeded finally in the chartest of Chinese links were destroyed and hundreds of lives lost the details being for the most pour buried in a oblivious as few survivors couped from the smaller ressels.

before the pumps could arrive, with some 600 boxes of miscellaneous cargo, which were to have been landed at Kobe.

Catarrh Cured for 25 cents. I suffered from catarrh for years, and have found Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure the best that I have used, and gladly recommend it to sufferers. hours truly, HARRYSTONE, Rainham Centre Ont

THE MANAUENSE ARRIVES. Brought Down Two Hundred Passengers From the North.

Vancouve:, Oct. 6.—The steamer Manauense arrived at Vancouver at midnight last night with 200 passengers from the North. E. C. Jex, of Oak Lake, comes from Dawson with a party of six. He brings out about \$25,000 in dust. He says Mr. Ogilvie is going to rule with a rod iron, and that the day before their party left he rounded up all the gamb-lers in Dawson and raised \$10,000 in fines. Jex was the first to restake a claim on Dominion creek and was lucky. P. J. McGrath brings out \$25,000 from Dawson. He was formerly conductor on the Manitoba & N. W. railway. J. McGregor, of Rapid City, brings

\$25,003 Major Burnett brings out a can of old nuggets and a bag of dust worth A Swede with an unspellable name

brings out several thousands in dust from Salmon river. Major Wilson, of Victoria, was a passenger also, and it is said brought back \$25,000 in nuggets and dust, his trading liaving proved profitable.

PROGRESSIVE NELSON. Mr. Geo. D. Ham, of the C. P. R., Sces Much Improvement. Among the most surprised men in town

vesterday was Mr. Geo. H. Ham, of the

literary bureau of the C. P. R., on his arrival in Nelson, says the Miner. "The many improvements to be seen on every hand, the numerous buildings in course of erection, and the hurry and bustle on the main thoroughfares are," Mr. Ham said, merely indications of greater things when the Crow's Nest Pass railway reaches the place, and establishes Nelson's future. "American tourist travel was larger in Canada this season than in any previous year, partly owing to the Spanish-American war, and partly owing to judicious advertising of our great natural attractions in the east and in the west, and it is more than probable that the tide, having once turned this way, will reach the Kootenays, whose great water stretches are unsurpar ed by those of any other country. The mountains are attracting any number of climbers, and the game will shortly bring a host of sportsmen who can possibly find more sport in British Columbia than in

any other part of America.

"The Kootenays offer many attractive routes to the tourist, and it will not be surprising if the wealthy pleasure seekers of the east are not shortly as large a source of profit to British Columbia as they already are to Switzerland and, in a small degree to Nova Scotia."

Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

RAILWAY TO CARIBOO Probability of a Line Being Built Within ? Short Time.

(From the Vancouver News-Advertis r) The announcement that there is every probability of a railway to Cariboo be ing built within a short time, w received with much satisfaction. many years better and cheaper nunication with the great minera trict, the riches of which first British Columbia famous through world, has been a subject wheel grossed much attention. times charters for the construc railway to Cariboo have been gran the Provincial Legislature, gave expression to its desire summation of such an granting a liberal land grant sidy towards the cost of the lin from one reason or another practical has been accomplis 'Old Cariboo" has consequent self passed in development

ineral districts which have b

This has now been do named above and thus open of communication with traversed by them and the Peace river region. The charter pass ed the Legislature without opposition

and was to come into force on a pro-clammation by the Lieutenant-Goverout certain details. This has been complied with, and the charter was duly proclaimed on September 3rd last. Among other conditions imposed on the company was one that during the seasons, corresponding as hearly as possible to the period of navigation of 1898 and 1900, it should keep exploring parties in the field in the Omineca. nich to the Government full and complete records of such explorations Through the company's manager in Cauada, Mr. R. G. Tatlow, the govern-

ment has been notified that the exploring party started out this season Quesnelle Mouth to examine what improvements must be made to render navigation possible.

In the meantime the company had enruniway techner standard or narrow sauge) from a point near Barkerville. By an amendment to the Act passed in 1897 the company is required to fix

its milial point and the approximate line of route before May 8th, 1899, and also to complete work on the road before that date, the line having to be completed by May 1903. The Cariboo-Omineca Chartered Company has paid the owners of the Carl boo Railway Company a substantia sum for the charter, and it may, there fore, be assumed that it purposes to carry out the work under the charter, which implies the commencement of operations at an early date. The carryto the construction of the Canadan Pacific Railway. By the railway and steamboat communication which be secured, a region of enormous are and believed to be very rich in minera and other resources will be made accessible and development of those re sources will then proceed on many lines, and under these circumstances is not probable that the new owners of these franchises will allow any lay to occur which will iconards em, since the Legislature would not be likely to renew them except on terms which would be much more one rous, even if it were disposed to renew them on any condition. By the Sub-sidy Act the company will be entitled to a land grant of 20,000 acres per mile of railway, if of standard gauge, or 10.000 acres per mile of narrow gauge.

The construction of the railway and the improvement of the navigation these great inland waterways will ma tributary to Vancouver a new and vast region which will afford a large and pro-

Hon: Sherman Hoare died at Concord Mass., last evening.

fitable field for the enterprise of

merchants and traders while it

dustrial activity throughout the Interior

bring about great commercial

of the Province



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a billous state of the system, such a Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress afte sating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most such as the state of the system of the state of the state of the system of the state of the s arkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and proventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stoomach, stimulate the correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their geodness does noten there, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable to the will not be will. sble in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a doso. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe of pures, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialant 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price NEWS OF

The N. Y. K. Line Arrives With ing Bu

Fishing Industry Priest-An Disa

There are now the

lines running to

call being the ves

Yusen Kaisha Co.,

steamers to visit th guchi Maru, Captai the outer wharf la pleasant voyage fi ering the distance is a big but comm regulation model o ers which carry China. She has a ity but on the pr it remained unfilled. she brought was were small for she silk. She brought 2 whom were landed rapidly increasing passage across a Japs were housed on the top of the the steamer's derric She had three fir Mr. Gibbons, of th Shanghai bank, M child, of Seattle, and Japanese litterate San Francisco to to San Francisco to ese newspaper there Japanese residents formed themselves in the publication of a nacular to be entitled to be entitled to be continued to Nippox The first shout the beginning number of Japanes companied Mr. M who is a well know

literaty circles.
The Yomaguchi teresting budget of According to reports principal fishing ind the principal distinct a complete failure salmon fishing, which salmon issuing, when been on the Jecline, son than ever. The caught was only 14 catch, together with totalled only 2,400, complete statistics k the catch have show that the catch have show the catch have show that the catch have show the catch have shown the catch hav tion year by year, the worst yet. In reduced catch but visited Hokkardo though the island a risited by some eig The only alternative the much talked of ery as the waters have revidently k News comes from

Tather Titury, the I

recently destroyed, assistant is held ca

Though a prisoner man is perfectly to occasionally go then always strictly night is locked up. a very heavy ranson lease him. He state well treated indeed, ter of personal liber Quite a sensatio cide occurred in To from Yokohama. I house Jun-ichiro usruer. The murde made an arrangemen on fire, hanged himse of the next day. without its humoro the moment when commit such a horr had been composed some doggerel verses The latest batch contains several new cardling description. a raid by a band of Taipeh. On the ex On the ult, at dead of nigh aroused out of their rifle shots. With la rifle shots. raid on Twatutia tive insurgents still ory, the citizens w fear. It seems that broke into the hous was employed in of the Taipeh Gend him in a brutal man that the official dut

time was engaged the spirit of reven Other Formosa ne tempting poisoning operor and the Prin ingleader of the Kim Heung Yuk, a Russian faction. scholar, and had e the Emperor, until led in influence, an ment after His Ma the Russian Legal These circumstance pression that the

been intended by vengeance.
From Nagasaki co
theft from the Russ A cash box contain was stolen. The po the matter, but no been found up to guchi Maru sailed. Yu Lu, the new Chinese Grand Cour Gazette, recently pr to the throne, sugge oys of provinces advance money for vessels. This sugge ed. Imperial orden to the North and ents of Trade to nually for a terms News of a ternib was brought to the waseki shortly befo During the late sto part of a gold min number of miners lapsed with a treming away the workn miners, all terribly interned from benea 20 were more or les while 12 or 13 othe It is supposed that through their own to the negligen tendents, must have lower and more strata, thereby wes the recent storm, ly given way.

From Pekin news