

WICK DEAD

Eight and a Prominent Business

Under Auspices of Which He

been made in the... actively small party... laid the foundation... of Victoria, early hour this... on the Pacific... "Captains" Broen... in active business... half a century... Liverpool, England... 5 years ago. Com... embarked in... started in... years was very... later he went to... was also engaged... walled up the... fortune he had... Returning here... into the coal and... handled a great... by the con... R. When this... he went to Cali... long. Since... engaged in... in the... in the Navy and R. P.

Tr. Broderick was... many of the in... up the life... ment. He was... and generous... favorite among all... there are many... other cities on... ved to hear of his... a specimen of the... ill for several... bowel trouble... Mrs. Stinson, of... W. Broderick, of... Broderick of the... conducted by the... which deceased was

SE TREE.

Three groves in the... au Elmore, at... a specimen of the... of the Marie Van... which is only six... six-seventy and... will, if perch... larger. This is... on property... ham, who attri... dimensions prin... consists of rich... This tree is... which descends... the main road... London Graphic... roordinary rose... that the Chat... first winter resi... which was liter... the Chancellor... present owner... garden, not far... bush, is still to... in the shadow of... all sorts of... his busy life. The... much as it was... at the gardens... and improv... collection of... in all... are, however... their tea roses, of... grown, and are... the finest in Eur...

BLE FIDDLE.

To think of it, it... diering circum... and in an age... of the laws of... would be to-day... all essential de... was some 200... is even now a... than it was when... arming their g... vaunted varnish... blocks of wood... own of Cremona... Mr. Glad... dere that to per... ve, the locomo... the expenditure... and application... But then you... can't. In this... among musical... roved, new types... solved, the harp... have given place... have come to... city—everything... musical instru... and advance... construction of... at any rate by... the fiddle prices... of the arts which... The experi... the ingenuity of... killed mechanics... and intent to star... give hundreds... for instruments... tens when you... of Cremona—

Miss Treadler

Miss Treadler... handle for "the... over. She was... bitter against... years ago a pe... novels all and... happily ever af... woman was not... ought everything... write. "If I try... reply. "I notice how... to bite an' how... doing the same... skin" things goes... a passenger last... She will... the Leland Stan...

British Columbia.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The sockeyes are still running very light, and there no signs of the expected final spurts. Most of the canneries have closed down and are paying off the fishermen. For all that the majority of the canneries have put up satisfactory packs, several have decided to can copacks, so that there will be employment for a good many hands for some time yet.

Sturgeon are still running well. The Edgar caught up thirteen to the Texas Lays Ice Co, the other day of an average weight of 400 pounds. The bush fires in the west end continue to keep many residents in a state of anxiety for the safety of their homes. The fire brigade has been fighting these fires and saving much valuable from destruction.

A careful estimate of the Fraser salmon pack to late gives 325,000 cases. The person making this estimate is in a good position to get at the facts, and he believes his figures will not be changed to any extent when the official returns are sent in.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morning the local tram collided with the incoming car from Vancouver. The latter was not much damaged, but the former, on account of its lighter weight, was pretty badly smashed about the vestibule, the motor and the front end. The car was not damaged, but the fog and smoke, which were very thick at the time, prevented the respective motormen seeing the approaching car in time to reverse the levers.

NANAIMO.

Three Seattle mining men came up on today's train from Victoria to go on a prospecting trip into the Alberni district. Two quartz claims have been located at the lagoon, Departure Bay, near Crow's ranch, and on Tuesday by Messrs. Wm. Shepard and Thomas Hunter of this city. The claims adjoin one another and are said to cover a well-defined ledge of quartz eight feet wide. No report as to the nature of the ore or the results of an assay made have yet been obtained.

Considerable prospecting is being done along the Nitinat river and several excellent reports have been received from there. Mr. Jos. J. Day, of this city, and Mr. F. T. Greig also has a very attractive looking ledge, samples from the ore of which have assayed very well. There are said to be thirty or forty prospectors in that neighborhood at present.

UNION.

Word received at noon yesterday, was to the effect that the fires were blazing along the roadsides half the distance between Union and Courtenay. They were out of control at Union was overcast by a wall of smoke. The forest fires were raging all about and especially in the Big Meadow where the bridges on the road to Courtenay were only saved by the persistent work of Road Superintendent Berkeley.

There have been more panthers killed this year in Comox than ever before and still the slaughter of sheep goes on. The bounty even now is not enough to pay the hunters. Would it not be better if the government took off the bounty from everything else and put it on the head of the panther?

Harry Martin came into our office last Thursday with several fine specimens of silver bearing quartz and copper. They were found near the headwaters of the river, and he reports that it is found in large quantities. He intends sending it down for analysis. It is thought it will turn out to be richer in gold than in silver, although the silver is exposed to the naked eye.

MIDWAY.

Mr. McLaine is accredited with killing the largest rattlesnake of the season. The reptile, which has seventeen rattles, was destroyed on the reservation. It was a very rich strike has been made in the new shaft being sunk upon the Ivanhoe mine near Loomiston, Wash., owned by Messrs. Coward and Weston. There is three feet of ore in the bottom of the shaft, and assays have had 1,200 oz. of silver, and 2 oz. gold per ton. Minemen are constantly kept at work, and development is being pushed with great vigor.

Messrs. J. M. Green and D. M. McDougall recently located another claim on Rossland mountain, and judging by reports they have had a good thing in hand, as the vein is of a good width, and although the ore has not been assayed, it is an easy matter to find colors by pulverizing the quartz and washing same in a gold pan.

Again miners are turning their attention to the placer grounds around Whitteman's creek on the west side of Okanagan lake, one or two outfits having recently gone to work on a new ground. Tunnels will be driven into the banks of the creek with the object of striking the river rock, which is covered with a very heavy wash. The result of the experiment will probably be known during the winter or next spring, as it will be some time before the result of the labor applied can be determined. About the first of the month Mr. Allison, of Princeton, Similkameen, suffered the loss of his dwelling house, store and other buildings by flood, or rather by the river rising to itself another channel, thereby undermining the buildings in question, which were built upon the bank of the river, which at that point were only about six feet above low water level. Mr. Allison was enabled to save his furniture and effects, and with the assistance of neighbors is busily engaged erecting other buildings upon land having a higher elevation.

units. The Gold Dollar was formerly owned by Capt. Adams, and after some amount of work had been done upon it, it was abandoned as it was supposed the vein had pinched out. Mr. McDougall, however, did not take this view of the case, and after doing a sufficient amount of work to prove his supposition correct, that the vein had been broken by a surface slide and then partly covered over, he relocated the ground, and can now show as fine a body of ore as anyone would wish to see, with seven feet of fine assay from which have gone as high as \$90 in gold per ton. Two hundred feet from their old workings a shaft is being sunk, and already the ore body has been tapped, and again it is shown to be a fine vein of good quality. The ore is free-milling in character, and the present owners claim they can easily pan gold out of it.

VERNON.

His Excellency Lord Aberdeen has kindly forwarded word to the Agricultural Society that he will be present and participate in the opening ceremonies at our fall show.

A good deal of prospecting is being done in the neighborhood of Enderby these days, and some remarkably good looking specimens of quartz have been brought in. The hills behind the town appear to be full of mineral, and those interested expect great things of the new discoveries.

Mr. George Whelan, of Okanagan Mission, was in town on Monday with a heavy load of apples, which he disposed of to local dealers. Mr. Whelan's orchard is one of the best in the district, and the crop of all kinds of fruit this year he states to be well up to the average.

A carload of mixed vegetables and fruit was sent on Tuesday by the Shippers' Union of Okanagan Mission. Mr. S. Kae was in charge and will stop at all the principal points on the line between Revelstoke and Calgary, and doubtless will have no difficulty in disposing of his stuff on the way.

Mr. W. Pellev Harver, of Vancouver, came up on Saturday from the lower country and went on the same day to the coast. He has been inspecting some properties at Fairview for an English syndicate, and he hinted that his report would be of such a nature as to make it probable that a large amount of development work will be done at Fairview within the next few months.

That the dry season is not altogether to blame for the short wheat crop in this district may be inferred from the fact that Mr. Charles Schubert, of Spaluncheon, recently threshed 52 1/2 tons of fall wheat from a field of 32 acres. This, however, was on land that had been summer fallowed, while on an adjoining field, which had not been fallowed, the yield was less than half a ton to the acre.

Mr. Edwin Bluet, a mining man whose name is familiar in many of the western states, passed through last Thursday on his way to the coast, where he is interested in a valuable mineral claim on Texada island. He has recently been visiting the Kettle river county, and afterwards stopped over at Camp Fairview where he is interested in the Silver Crown mine. Speaking of this district, Mr. Bluet said: "I just want to say one thing, and that is that though I have been interested in mining in every district producing silver and territory in the nation, I have never seen any country that begins to 'size up' along with this. It is a perfect wonder to me. Why, he continued, you people here don't yet appear to have grasped the idea that you have the richest country on this continent." Mr. Bluet states that as soon as a deal in which he is at present interested is carried through—and that will be almost immediately—the Silver Crown claim at Fairview will be opened up with proper machinery, and in his opinion that camp will be the scene of a decided boom in the near future.

ROSSLAND.

The Rossland. J. J. Hand and John McNeilly left today via Northport to spend a fortnight prospecting on Salmon River and Wild Horse creek, working up toward the river. Report was received on Monday of a strike of 1,400 ounces in silver from the surface rock.

Just north of where the Mugwump Gold Mining Company's diamond drill was set near the east end of the town, the ore vein has been disclosed, and is being developed by day and night shifts. This discovery is nearly 800 feet east of the fine body of clear ore recently disclosed on the Mugwump ground.

The fear that the altitude of Rossland was too high for the successful cultivation of vegetables and flowers have been proved to be groundless. At Mr. Kile's ranch on Trail Creek, about a mile southeast of Columbia avenue, are kinds of flowers and vegetables as to be seen in luxuriant growth.

Some assays from the Wallingford claim, on Record mountain, have gone as high as \$35 in gold, silver and copper, the ore going within a fraction of 21 per cent. copper. The opinion was expressed by mining men that the showing is now good enough to warrant the expenditure of \$15,000 on development, by which time the property would be a shipping mine.

Some fine specimens of rock and iron capings were recently brought in from the Cariboo group of claims on South Deer Park mountain, on the east side of Sheep creek. There are four claims in the group—the Cariboo, Campbell, Jennie Leigh and Gordon—and are owned by Rossland and Vancouver parties, who intend doing active development work.

Hon. Col. McMillan, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, and Hon. Jos. Martin, the defeated Liberal candidate for Winnipeg, arrived on Saturday night to spend a few days in Rossland and vicinity, which they occupied in visiting some of the mines. Mr. Martin is not talking politics and has no opinions as to what the Liberal party will do with the Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Last Thursday a boat was launched from the steamer Nakusp at Waterloo Landing, having been taken there for the use of a man who intended starting a ferry from Waterloo to the opposite shore of the Columbia. When the boat was on the water the ferryman got in, and as the stern wheel of the big steamer was in motion to keep her head up stream, the boat and its occupant were drawn under the revolving wheel and knocked under water. The man was

CHANG AND GROVER

President Cleveland and the Oriental Statesman Exchange Greetings.

The Wily Old Diplomat's Fervent Expressions of Good Will and Friendship.

New York, Aug. 29.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Attorney-General Harmon and Private Secretary Thurber, arrived this morning on the yacht Sapphire and were driven direct to the home of ex-Secretary Whitney, where the reception to Li Hung Chang took place about noon.

Li Hung Chang arose at 6 o'clock this morning. His first caller was ex-Secretary John W. Foster, between whom and the Chinese ambassador a strong friendship has existed since Foster's mission to the East during the Japan-China war. Yan Phou Lee, who was sent here by the Chinese government as a student in 1873, presented an invitation from the governor of Tennessee to visit Nashville.

The report that the ambassador and the Russian minister had a conference last night was confirmed this morning by Edward B. Drew, commissioner of customs in the Chinese service. Drew would say nothing as to what passed between the two ministers and the minister.

The programme for to-day was presented to Li. By it he found that the great feature of the day was to be his reception by President Cleveland at the residence of William C. Whitney, Secretary of State Olney is at the Waldorf. It is expected that he and Li will exchange visits.

A large crowd gathered in Fifth avenue early to see the parade to the White house. A large force of police was necessary to preserve order. The Whitney residence a clear place was preserved.

Li Hung Chang and Secretary Olney exchanged visits in the hotel, after which they proceeded together to the Whitney residence, escorted by a troop of the Sixth cavalry. The reception by the President was quite simple and lasted only 25 minutes. Among those present were Secretary of State Olney, Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, Secretary of War Lambert, Assistant Secretary of State Rockwell. After the reception Li returned to the Waldorf.

Whitney's ball room, in which the President received the Chinese ambassador, was decorated with American and Chinese flags. When Li entered he seemed to recognize Mr. Cleveland at once and kept his eyes upon him as he advanced. Secretary Olney formally presented the distinguished visitor to the President, who extended his hand, which was grasped by Li.

After the formal greeting Li Hung Chang addressed the President as follows: "Your Excellency: It affords me great pleasure to have the honor to be presented to your excellency. The reputation of your highly esteemed virtues is widely known throughout the world, and in you the citizens of the United States have invariably placed their confidence; consequently the exterior administration and the interior relations of this great republic are in a state of prosperity. It will always be the desire of my august master, the Emperor of China, to maintain the most cordial relations with America, whose friendly assistance rendered to the government of China after the China-Japanese war, and whose protection for the safety of Chinese emigrants in America are always to be highly appreciated. I am now specially appointed by my august master, the Emperor of China, to present your excellency with the assurance of his most friendly feelings toward the United States of America, in the hope that your excellency will reciprocate his sentiments and co-operate with him to promote friendly intercourse between the two countries for the cause of human kind. I trust your excellency's government will continue to afford protection to Chinese emigrants in America and give friendly assistance to the Chinese government when required. May the people of your nation enjoy the blessings of continued peace."

When the speech ended the ambassador turned to one of his suite and received from him a package wrapped in silk, which, when opened, was seen to be a huge sheet of parchment with a gilt and gold seal. It was Li's letter of credentials, and was given to the President, who turned it over to Secretary Olney.

Mr. Cleveland replied as follows: "Your Excellency: It gives me great pleasure to receive from your hand a personal letter from your august master, and to greet you in his personal representative. Since our two countries became better acquainted many incidents have occurred calculated to increase our friendly relations, and not the least gratifying of these are the friendly expressions contained in the letter of your emperor and the visit to our country of his most distinguished subject, who has been so honorably and prominently connected with public affairs in his own country and with all that has been attempted in the direction of advancement and improvement. Your visit to us at this time is made more impressive by the thought that it serves to join in one suggestion the most ancient civilization of the east and the best type of the newer civilization of the west. Notwithstanding the widely different characteristics of the two countries, the welcome which is tendered you by the government and the citizens of the United States illustrates in the strongest possible manner the kinship of nations. We feel that in the arrangement of your tour you have not allotted to your sojourn among us sufficient time to gain an adequate observation of all we have accomplished as a nation. It will not, however, escape your notice that a rich and fertile domain has here been quickly created by those who were assured they would reap what they had sown; that a strong and beneficent government has been here established by those who love freedom, and that we have a generous and patriotic people who love their government because it is theirs, constructed by them,

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Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass. "I prescribe Castoria every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs." Dr. L. O. Morgan, South Amboy, N. J.

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administered by them and protected and saved from harm by them. We heartily wish that your stay may be most pleasant and that at its close you may enjoy a safe and agreeable return to your home and your field of duty and usefulness. At the conclusion of his speech the President proceeded to Li the members of his cabinet and others present. A general conversation followed. When it ended Li and his suite were escorted back to the Waldorf, where his excellency remained during the afternoon. Shortly after the reception to Li Hung Chang President Cleveland started for Buzzard's Bay on the yacht Sapphire.

SOUDAN EXPEDITION

The English Advance Up the Nile Delayed by Very Stormy Weather.

Great Anglo-Egyptian Expedition to the Soudan to Annihilate Mahdism.

London, Aug. 31.—The advance of the British expedition up the Nile was seriously retarded by the unheeded weather during last week. A heavy cyclone swept the advance camp with hardly any warning, and a sand storm followed by a thunder storm demolished hundreds of huts and houses, destroying 12 miles of new railroad and cut off telegraphic communication with the front for several days. London, Aug. 22.—Interest in the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to the Soudan, which waned somewhat during the period the troops were awaiting the rise in the Nile, has been revived by the receipt of intelligence that the preparations for the resumption of the advance have been completed, and the troops will go forward from Kosheh within a fortnight. The whole force is ready for the advance. The Nile on Thursday had risen to a point that would enable the steamers that are waiting below the Zenneh gate to ascend the river. Once Zennah is passed the route will be clear. As a sign that action is imminent a general order was issued Wednesday forbidding the sending of further communications from the camp beyond Kosheh. Henceforth the press dispatches will be controlled by the military authorities, but it is not believed that the censorship will prevent the transmission of news of importance. Simultaneously with the news of the imminent advance of the Anglo-Egyptian forces come advices from the Congo Free State that the expedition under Baron Dhanis has reached the White Nile and occupied Lado. When Baron Dhanis started it was officially denied that an Anglo-Belgian movement had been concerted against the Mahdists, although the British government allowed several hundred Hussars to join Baron Dhanis' forces. The news now at hand confirms the statement originally made by the United Associated Presses that the object of the Belgian expedition was to operate in conjunction with the Anglo-Egyptian forces. There is now no doubt that the British-Egyptian and the Belgian governments are jointly interested in the plan to inflict a crushing blow upon the Mahdists and reconquer the Soudan. Lado, the place where Baron Dhanis has arrived, is north of the territory proper to the Congo Free State. It is situated on the White Nile, about 225 miles north of Victoria Nyanza. The Belgians, it is believed, will go further north in the direction of Khartoum, while the Anglo-Egyptian expedition proceeds south from Zenneh. Thus the Mahdists will be caught between the two fires, and the result, it is hoped, will be the final extinction of Mahdism. The pretense that the advance south is solely for the purpose of strengthening the

WHERE SAPPHIRES ARE FOUND.

The Pailin mines, from which most of the sapphires come, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, are spread over an area six miles by two, and consist of thirteen mining villages, the chief of which are Essy Dineo. These two are more than four miles apart, but they are joined by an excellent road cut through the forest and well drained. Sapphires are found all over this district; the whole country soil is riddled with holes sunk in the red soil down to the sapphire layer. Formerly the stones were found quite near the surface, but these places have long since been exhausted, although the Burmese still continue to turn over the old heaps in the firm conviction that precious stones grow. Now the stones are found at a depth of from 15 to 25 feet in a reddish, gravelly layer of varying thickness up to 18 inches. The pit sunk is usually some five feet in diameter, and either square or circular. Soil is raised in bamboo baskets, attached to the end of a balanced lever, and when the sapphire layer is reached the material is carried to the nearest water and washed carefully for stones. No more than one shaft in three pays for its working expenses, but when the sapphire layer is struck the profits may be large, indeed. It is all a question of luck. The shaft and work cost one shaft occupies two or three men one month. Two or three Burmese generally go in to partnership and hire Laos miners to work for them and sink the shaft at the rate of two tens, or about 30 cents, per 18 inches. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.