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ny, Oct. 15.-A hosted for Mariboge ter an adventurous ched a curve on a south of Maribogo ned speed when it e rails ahead had akes were applied. on to one rail part-lerailed. The occughted the engine was observed that galloping into line but on the Cape order. Some of the in say they saw a to Vryburg at full

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spent a half hour on the track. Then . The firing was to concentrate their es so as to save the hey commenced to escaped by crawl

ines were destroyed pited flags of truce, nued their firing for n hour. There is no ers on the train are the carriage and the fell into the hands of carriage and the

fearfully bruised. BLOCKED.

4.-A break in the Beauharnois canal is ippers at this time, king every effort to Repairs e, but it will probably hen navigation is re

KER'S STORY.

14.—Senator Forget's has received the fol egram from London Natal officially con te news as to result

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Asked as to her future literary work, Mrs. Hitchcock said that her publishers have in hand MSS. of two books, one being called "Expedition No. 2." and which gives stories gathered in the different parts of the Caldar North which ock expects to leave for Montreal it. Her plans for the winter are

ATLIN'S LARGE NUGGETS.

Nearly Four Pounds of Gold in One Lump - Lord Hamilton Closes a Deal.

Free State.
Capetown, Oct. 16.—As refugees in

### **Oddities** of **Skirt Mountain**

trict upon which I intend to speak to the government and in the meantime I do not think it would be wise for me to talk for publication."

Skirt mountain besides its underground lake and its magnificent panoramic view gazettes have been issued. The first proclaims martial law in Newcastle, trious climber. One of these is an impute the proclaim of the proclaim of the proclaim of the distribution of the d Tugila divisions. The reason given is the belief that Natal subjects have joined the invading Boers and assisted the enemy.

It is proportions as any of the mighty made-mountains of ancient Egypt.

Another oddity is a balanced or teeter-

heing called "Expedition No. 2." and which gives stories gathered in the different parts of the Golden North which she has visited. "Two Women in Klonshe heing called "Expedition No. 2." and the end would be a balanced or teeter-ing rock, tons in weight, but so nicely poised that it can be moved up and down and warms them to abstain from interactions with the strength of one man's arm. All these, however, can be enjoyed only if the day he fair. All these, however, can be enjoyed only if the day be fair.

Hitchcock expects to leave for Montreal to-night. Her plans for the winter are not formed, but she may take a southerly trip. Next spring she will be back in Atlin. She may possibly return here soon and remain in Victoria the greater some expectation, that martial law will be proclaimed.

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Capetown, Oct. 16.—As refugees in Capetown threaten to become trouble sick headache. Carter's Little Liver number of leading Dutchmen, there is some expectation that martial law will be proclaimed.

### LOCAL NEWS.

(From Monday's Daily Colonist.)

offence was proven in the police court ceded them. This order had been maintenance tained throughout, so that D went up knowledging his offence, was ordered to first, followed at intervals by E and B. westerday, and the aged Chinaman acknowledging his offence, was ordered to appear when called upon for sentence. The barrel was restored to its owner. This was at ten o'clock. My three Mr. Brooks and his barrel had again been divorced. This time it was a younger member of the Chinatown brigade who had become enamored of the twenty-cent trophy. He had been passing, and concluded that it was too sweet a barrel to be allowed to remain on the street alone. So he had in his turn walked off with it, only to be in his turn walked off with it, only to be in his turn walked off with it, only to be in his turn collared by Constable Coulin. To-more row he will tell the magistrate all about it—and the interpreter will get \$2.50

and the aged Chinaman acknowledging his offence, was ordered to appear when called upon for sentence. As these companies scrambled up to crowd of Gordons, Derbys, Dorsets, Crowd of Gordons, Derbys, Dorsets, Sikhs and Gurkhas, were rushing pell-mit and Gurkhas, were rus

For Forestry.

that the track eventually followed led to the top. The gap itself, formed by the watercourse narrowing to a funnel end at the top, was bounded on the left by a large perpendicular piece of rock, and on the right by a jagged, stony crest with an impossible descent on the further side. But the most hopeless part of the whole thing was the frightful block in the gap. There must have been some three hundred men jammed together there, several wounded among them. Right in the mouth of the gap, and plastered against the rock on the left, squatted a number of Gurkhas, officerless, dogged and sulent, thirsting to revenge the slaughter of their comrades.

The heroism of Col. Travers' gallant regiment, which bore the brunt of the first assault and suffered more heavily than any other regiment engaged, had not been so generally recognised as it deserved. Immediately behind them, completing the block, was a mass of Dorsets. So densely packed were all these men, and so incumbered with wounded, that until a line through them was cleared (as was done for the Gordons), it was only hossible for any fresh troops to elbow a way through slowly, one by one, and the continuous stream necessary to carry the place with a rush (the only chance of the travel has been any through slowly, one by one, and the continuous stream necessary to carry the place with a rush (the only chance of the lace with a rush (the only chance of the lace with a rush (the only chance of the lace with slate than be taken from this district has been any through slowly, one by one, and the continuous stream necessary to carry the place with a rush (the only chance of the lace with a rush (the only chance of the lace with a rush (the only chance of the lace with a rush (the only chance of the lace with slate to the water of the safe than the province by more than the track eventured by a function of the way to the safe than the province by more than the track eventured by a function of the water of

and made for the shelter of the gap again. Another small party, with Lieut. Way, fared no better. Way escaped with a bullet through the edge of his putties. Keeling, the color-sergeant, and Spick, a private of D company, were both severely wounded almost as soon as they crossed the gap. Both the men were subsequently awarded the Distinguished Company

dreadful pause for a full half hour, during which the attack stood still. A message was flashed down to Gen. Biggs that the troops could not advance. The engagement had lasted now four hours and success seemed no nearer than at the beginning. The assault so far had failed completely. It was 2 o'clock; none of the Second division had advanced a step beyond the Kotal toward Khorappa, and things looked remarkably ugly.

Kines, Vancouver, he met Major-General Rutton upon the arrival of that officer on the local train late Saturday evening. The General Officer Commanding is accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. Bell. Lt.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., went up the line to meet him, and was one of the party arriving in Vancouver in Supt. Marpole's private car. The Sixth Battalion paraded yesterday afternoon for inspection by the General, and the

Gordons had been ordered up from ranks. After the inspection the battalion Mamu Khan (where their long range Mamu Khan (where their long range volleys can hardly have been very effective) to reinforce the attack, and the Third Sikhs not long after them. These fresh troops had now climbed up to within a few hundred yards of the gap, and a signaler brought a message to our colonel from the general to say: "The Gordons and Third Sikhs will attack; Derbys and Gurkhas in support; Dorsets in third line." Soon after the red tabs of a staff officer or two appeared (staff officers up to this point had been conspicuously absent), and we were ordered to withdraw our companies aside. Then arose a cheer from the spot below where Col. Mathias, very much the right man in the right place, had halted and closed arose a cheer from the spot below where Col. Mathias, very much the right man in the right place, had halted and closed up his regiment, and addressed them in that famous speech which will ever be connected in history with the name of Dargai: "Highlanders, the general says the position must be taken at all costs. The Gordons will take it." If ever one man's coal assurance and unbounded con his way back to Ottawa.

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by the most ambitious of secret societies, an addition of two active and energetic courts; the increase of the membership her throughout the province by more than 35 per cent.; a report of \$27,931.55 in gourt funds within the district, or \$34.44 to the individual members-surely these are features for the year of which any forest may properly be proud. It has been a fortunate year, too, in other directions, for there has been but a far in the properly be proud. It has been a fortunate year, too, in other directions, for there has been but a far in the case of the period of sickness this year, as against 74 per cent. In 1897-98; and but eight members and two wives of members who assembled at Pythian Castle years who assembled at Pythian Castle year which the territory over which the very within the territory over which the territory over which the territory over which the proposition of the province were represented by the following accredited delegates; and private of D company, the federal man and for the shelter of the gain, Another small parties, and for the province were represented by the following accredited delegates; and the color-sergeant, and Spice, a private of D company, the first, until and the proportionate way without difficulty, and seeing men way without difficulty, an

South Africa, from which date the pay will be at the British rate. The standard height called for is 5 feet 6 inches, with 34 inches chest measurement; and age, not less than 22 nor more than 40.

quently awarded the Distinguished Conduct medal. Way, for unknown reasons, although his name, with those of other officers, was brought forward, never was even mentioned in despatches.

Men grew disheartened. Such fire could be faced no more. There was a dreadful pause for a full half hour, during which the attack stood still. A ing which the attack stood still. A country of the commanding is accorded to the conduction of the state of the country of the country of the commanding is accorded to the conduction of the state of the country of t things looked remarkably ugly.

But the time and the men were now at hand. More than an hour before the form Westminster turned out 236 of all Gordons had

my battalion were tendered two weeks

ago."
Major Van Wagner, Stoney Creek,
Ont., Field Battery: "We have fifty
marksmen, some of the best gunlayers in
Canada. Remember No. 4 for any ser-