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(From Thursday's Daily.)

Big Boilers.—Two nine-ton boilers for the Western Fuel Company's Breckenridge mine arrived at Nansimo from the coast yesterday. The company's new plant at that point will be practically complete with the installation of the new boilers.

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Inspected Militia.—Colonel Holmes, who has been on a trip through the various districts of the militia in the various cities returned last evening from the mainland. He reports finding the militia in excellent condition, and only good words to say concerning it.

Examined Mill Plant.—Government Inspector Baxter made an examination of the boilers at the Nanaimo Saw Mill this morning. He reports that the resumption of work has not yet commenced, but it can now be definitely stated that sawing will commence about the middle of next week. Messrs. Covert and Munzie, who are heavily interested in the new company are finishing up the details of the arrangements.

Big Panther Killed.—At Cubler's the hotel Sooko, the other evening, the largest panther ever killed in that section of the Yukon was skinned and mounted by J. Haffney, of Sooko district, after an exciting adventure, in which the animal was shot by the hunter, who, after the first shot, became furious, and were it not for the accurate aim of the hunter, the latter would have died a lively time.

Western Mails Entered.—"It has no further interest," said the special messenger (despatch from Ottawa in the Colonist) relative to the burning of the Yukon and the Yukonists, "than the Sudbury," said the Postmaster Noah Sheppard, yesterday. "The mail would include the Yukon, the Yukonists, England, the continent, not also from Yukon, and the whole mainland and Yukon, so that the Yukon is not a part of the Yukon."

Echo of Fair.—In response to request of the Fair of the late position, Victoria was destroyed in the fire. The Fair has issued the following statement respecting the attendance: "As near as we can figure out, there were 2,732 paid admissions. One of our men turned at the gate and counted and worked for three days, but we have allowed an average for this. These are the actual paid admissions. Of course the admission of the children of the employees, all the militia and sailors, and then there were the complimentary tickets, passes to the press and others."

has the following item which will be received with great interest by local sportsmen: "Mr. C. E. Fissell has on exhibition in his store the crop of a pheasant containing hundreds of wire worms. This exhibit is the outcome of a controversy between Mr. Fissell and Mr. J. C. and some of the ranchers of the district. Dr. Taylor maintained that the pheasant did more good than harm to the country, and that it was the potato or other crops it was doing the harm to. Some of the other gentlemen in the presence of some grub or pest, which the pheasant was in search of. In proof of this, the pheasant crop now on exhibition in this city was obtained by Dr. Taylor."

long taken out now, resembling very closely that found in what was known as the "glory hole" of the Lenora and which proved so rich. Mr. Hickey says that all the best miners at Mount Sicker took upon the Copper Canyon as a most profitable mine now. They expect to name the mine with his name, and so again. The new strike made at the mine, he says, is an upraise from No. 1 to No. 2, which leaves the main shaft at the bottom. The new strike is said to be located promises to be a very extensive one. It is rich and there are indications that when fully explored it will be found to be an immense body.

Ship to Ladysmith.—A coast mine ship which will soon be shipping, is that of

W. McCready, known in connection with the development of the Marble Bay mine at Andala, is in charge and with 25 or 30 men is doing considerable preliminary work. Bunk-houses have been erected, and a \$7,000 compressor three miles from plant has been installed. The ore is of the very large size, and the values range from \$8 to \$40, with an average of about \$12. It is copper-gold, self-fluxing, and is located close to the surface, and is very accessible from the shipping point of view. Considerable work has been taken out, already, and while there is enough for a large shipment, it is very desirable that the ore should be treated at the Tree Smelter at Winnipeg and Montreal capital is interested in this company.



**In Russia Leaders of the Army
Do Not Long Survive Their
Downfall.**

Russia has several beaten generals at the present time, and the question is what will eventually become of them, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly. The land of the Great Bear has seldom permitted the leaders of her army and navy to long survive their down-

contrary, and there are several instances of Russians, once shining light in barrack rooms and naval dockyard who have taken leave of life both obscurely and tragically.

man gambling spa. He had erred during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 and in consequence the troops under his command had met with an unexpected disaster.

After the war the general left St Petersburg in disgrace, and, under a

Germany. He dissipated his fortune in gambling places, and when he had come to his last penny he became a "handy man," eking out a bare existence by running errands, doing odd jobs and distributing bills.

He went to France and led a Bohemian life for many years, making good income by composing music.

Japan is harsh on her defeated officers, both naval and military. During the recent war in the Far East a naval lieutenant who failed to carry out

A sheet was strung on the deck of the lieutenant's gunboat, and behind this was placed an armchair and a table. On the latter was a sharp knife wrapped in a piece of clean paper. The

The official reports stated that the lieutenant had died distinguishing himself in action, and the Emperor granted him a posthumous medal.

Emperor, a Chinese general, known as the chief of the "dragon slayers," who allowed his troops to be badly beaten, had his commission taken from him and was publicly degraded.

For a long time his wretched figure was to be seen in the streets of the

For many years a shabbily dressed elderly man wandered aimlessly about Madrid. At one time he was one of the most mighty of the French marshals, and his tunic blazed with ho-

He had risen from the ranks, but misfortune came to him when he started out to meet the Germans as leader of half a million men. Accompanying him to the front were innumerable valets, grooms and secretaries, and when he came back to Paris, not as a mighty

ber was the leader of the Persians, whom Sir James Outram crushed just before the Indian Mutiny broke out. The Shah degraded him, and after several more or less exciting adventures, he came down to be a barber at Bagdad.

Admiral Villeneuve, who was beaten by Nelson at Trafalgar, was never for-

homeless wanderers, living at cheap, and even disreputable, hotels.

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BICYCLE USED TO SAW WOOD.

Hillyard Man Has Novel Plan to Reduce Labor.

Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The latest product of G. W. Congdon's inventive genius is the "bicycle woodsaw," by which it is claimed a

amount possible by ordinary methods. The machine is about seven feet long, four feet high and can be readily dismantled, the total weight being 40 pounds. Any sort of crosscut saw may be attached to the swinging holder. The muscles of both arms and legs are brought into play in running the machine. One great advantage Mr. Congdon claims for his invention is that by an ingenious use of a cross head, the blade of the saw runs straight instead of rocking.

several test splashes, experienced ing on the part of inventor Condon, who lives at Hilliard, Wash. After the addition of several minor improvements, the machine will be placed upon the market, probably in a few months' time.

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NEW CLERK GETS BUSY.

After Three Weeks' Work Forges \$5,200 Check on Employer.

19-year-old clerk for the Lincoln Trust Company, was arrested today, charged with forging a check for \$5,200 on the bank which employed him. An official of the company said that for a year past Snyder has been seeking a position with the company, and that he was put at work only three weeks ago. Today he presented to the Merchants' Bank a \$5,200 check, which was assigned by the paying teller of the Lincoln Trust Company. The teller's signature was a forgery.

