

Robert Adams Was Shot Yesterday

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On returning Willis walked up to Adams told him he was wounded and Adams, presented a 42-calibre revolver bleeding and although he saw no blood, and pulled the trigger. Several men assisted the latter part of the way up witnessed the shooting, but the inci- the stairs into the rooms at the Inter-

dent transpired so quickly that nothing could be done to prevent the deed. Willis left the place and went to sev-eral saloons. Patrolman Heavener hav-ing been notified of the shooting located against Willis and he was asked if he Willis in the Clarendon saloon and wished to say anything. He declared he placed him under arrest. Willis made had nothing to say and was committed no protest and had no gun on his per- to the next assizes to stand trial. The assizes will occur at Nelson early next son when captured. Immediately after the shot was fired spring. All the witnesses were bound

Adams left the International, and it over to appear when the case comes was believed that he had escaped in- trial. ADAMS DOING WELL.

jury. In ten or fifteen minutes he rened and was assisted into the hotel

Robert Adams, the man shot by a man whom he told of the shooting. Willis, was reported at midnight as Dr. Coulthard was summoned and doing well; better, in fact, than was anfound that Adams' injury was serious. The physician states that the bullet Campbell and Dr. Coulthard, after seeentered Adams' body half an inch ing the wounded man, declared that he above the right nipple on the border of was doing nicely. The pulse of Adams the fifth rib, penetrating the upper part is nearly normal and his general condiof the liver, also penetrating the lung tion shows excellent improvement. and lodging in the muscles of the back two inches to the inner and lower side siderable blood that was lying upon of the shoulder blade near the spine. his lungs, but nothing like a hemorrof the shoulder blade near the spine his lungs, but nothing like a nemorr-The bullet was extracted and the hage occurred. Earlier in the morning, and at the suggestion of the two phy-there was evidence of considerable sicians, Adams made out his will, there was evidence of considerable hemorrhage, the nature of the organs injured being such as to bring about this condition of necessity.

During the afternoon Adams' condi-During the afternoon Adams' condi-tion was reported as fair, but grave whether are ported as fair, but grave of the doctors. doubts are entertained as to his re-Walter Willis, upon the order of the covery. Part of the injured man's court, was taken over to Nelson last clothing must have lodged in the wound, he having had on a waistcoat and two shirts at the time. No pleces of his trial.

greatest danger is from internal hemorrhage and from the septicaemia that may ensue on account of the particles THE LE BAUDY of cloth along the course of the wound. The size of the bullet tore the tissue badly. The injured man is being cared for by Miss Smith, a gradute of Boston schools of trained nurses. Adams is well and favorably known in Rossland,

where he has resided for some years, being an ex-president of the Miners' who pronounced his case critical.

dent of Rossland almost continuously published about the new flying machine



lishment in Philadelphia on October 20 have cancelled the order to place an em and was routed to Montreal over the bossed plate on the ambulance stating Lebigh & Wabash and from Montreal to the means whereby the conveyance was Rossland over the Canadian Pacific. The acquired. It was found that the ex-Lehigh & Wabash transported the ap-paratus at half rate to Montreal from and that the makers had already provid-

whence it will be carried free of charge through the courtesy of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who has throughout taken a deep interest in the memorial idea. On its arrival in Rossland the am-bulance will be received by the courtier in the second secon tee and formally conveyed to the cor-poration, which will hereafter have charge of the apparatus and its main-tenance. His Worship Mayor Clute will accept the ambulance on behalf of the period specified.

THE CITY'S OFFER HAS NO ATTRACTIONS

A representative of The Miner last evening called upon Edmund B. Kirby, general manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, with a copy of the agreement drawn up at the instance of the city council and which the council proposes to advance as a means of settling the water records question.

Mr. Kirby had not been advised that the proposition was in course of preparation, nor was he familiar with the proposal as published elsewhere in this issue.

After a careful perusal of the document Mr. Kirby said: "I am not prepared to discuss this matter at any length now. You may say, however, that the city council's proposal as contained herein has no attraction for the War Eagle and Centre Star Mining companies."

In the Lehigh Valley Region--Descended Into One of the Coal Mines--Differences Still Existing in Some of the Properties--Questions Are Asked

THURSDAY November 6, 1902

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 3 .- The an- drive through the town. While in this thracite strike commission spent the en- place the arbitrators visited the mines. the first they have been in since they tire day in the Lehigh Valley region, have been touring this region. visiting one mine and several of the min-

Drifton was the next place visited ing villages, while most of the commisand there a crowd gathered around the sioners were looking over the territory. commission as Smith, superintendent of Recorder Wright was kept busy on the the Coxe Bros., whose mines are located train attending to the correspondence of there, explained the trouble between the company and its men. All the miners the commission. Among the matters he sed of was the sending of a copy employed at these mines are still on of Mr. Mitchell's statement of the miners' strike because the company insists upon case, which was filed with the commis-sion on Sunday night before its depart-duals and not in a body. ure from Scranton for this region, to all the coal companies involved in the present controversy. The statement was mailed from this city and should be in At Jeddo, John Markle, the indepenthe hands of the companies tomorrow. Markle showed them the club house Under the agreement made before the which he maintains there for the bene-

commission at Washington the operators fit of the men. will make a reply in three or four days. The trip of the commission through this region was an interesting one, the Duffy and Gallagher had a spirited disconditions of mining being somewhat cussion over the differences existing at different from those existing in the the Markle mines. None of the men at Lackawanna and the Wyoming Valley. the Markle colliery have returned for the At nearly every station a small crowd same reason as those which are keeping gathered to get a glimpse of the mem- the men out of the Coxe mines. Mr. Markle told them he was running the Markle pers of the commission.

The commissioners were met at Pond company and would maintain discipline Creek early in the forenoon by District President Duffy and National Board the workings 450 feet below, through an Member P. G. Galligher of the Miners' 1100 slope. One of the new "physical

features" they saw was a vein of coal of Union. The operators' interests were taken care of by General Superintendent War-riner of the Lehigh Valley company, and General Superintendent W. J. Rich-the lights carried by those who remained and General Superintendent W. J. Rich-ards, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, which is controlled by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The commissioners' first stop of the day was at Upper Lehigh, where A. C. Leisen-ring, superintendent of the Upper Lehigh company; took the commissioners for a

Adams, formerly chief magistrate. The SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR. Tribal Wars Among the Coast Tribes of the New Hebrides Group.

crew at once cut the line, laid the oars across to keep the boat upright, and otherwise took all the precautions they could for the safety of their lives.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 3.-Advices Nevertheless the men had a trying time were received by the steamer Miowera of it for over an hour in the water be fore the mate's boat got up and rescued them.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 4 .- All land, the largest of the New Hebrides group. The coast tribes have been at- the Wyoming and Lackawanna miner tacked by a powerful inland tribe, and are being worked to their fullest capaseveral villages were plundered and city to get coal to the markets. There burned. The hill tribe, led by Nandala, were four fatal, accidents in the Wyoma chief whose authority is extensive, attacked the mission of the New He-James Boyle was killed by a fall of coal brides Society, where several traders in Conymogham mine; James Mathew have gone for safety, and assailing the was killed by a fall of roof in a min blacks were driven back to the hills, on Sugar Notch; two foreigners suswhence they made a number of raids tained broken backs by the falls. The Red Ash Coal company's mine on the coast villages, which were plundered and burned and a number of vil-lagers were killed. Letters have been dual company, was in operation today sent to the French authorities asking with a full force of men, the first time that war ships be sent to prevent fur-ther massacres. since the strike. All the old employes including the steam men, were taken

Four years ago Nandaia's father, back. The output at all the collieries who was considered the most powerful was very heavy today.

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PARIS, Nov. 3 .- It has been known

an ex-president of the Miners' for some time past that the brothers n. Late in the day he was visited LeBaudy and an engineer named Julby Physicians Coulthard and Campbell, liot have been constructing a steerable The prisoner Willis has been a resi-served that little or nothing has been

for the past six years, previous to which he lived in California. He is a gambler by occupation and uses mor-phine hypodermically to excess. After occurred yesterday at Moisson, Robert ng arrested Willis LeBaudy's country house near Bonof the drug that would have killed half nieres, where the airship was cona dozen men unused to the habit. He is of medium height, stooped in the shoul-ders, chalky complexion and might be recognized by his practice of wearing ropes, and the motor drove the airship his overcoat simply thrown about his against a stiff preeze. After the man oeuvers, lasting half an hour, during The preliminary hearing in the case which several circuits of the park comes up at the police court this morn- where the experiment was condu were made the airship was replaced in its shed. The preliminary hearing of the case Engineer Julliot, who had charge against Walter Willis, the gambler the motor, said he was completely sat-charged with the attempted murder of isfied with the test, but declined to be Robert Adams, took place yesterday interviewed. morning before Judge Boultbee. Only four witnesses were examined; all tell-ing practically the same story of the af-about twice the size of those of M. fair as has already been published. Their stories, however, served to bring out several facts concerning Willis and 51-2 yards long and can hold three peralso served to interest a large crowd of the curious, who flocked to the court and centre Star companies by allowing and centre Star companies by allowing the mathematic process which can be carried by the city and a third arbitrator to be selected by the city fumes as at present constructed over and above that required for domestic and fre purposes, which is estimated at the work of the two so appointed, and in default of the two so appointed.
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M. The city shall not be liable to depress the elevation of 3021 feet above the above the is the two so appo room as early as 9 o'clock No lawyers were present to represent either side, and, although Willis had the privilege publicity concerning it until it has the ratepayers to bonus the War Eagle made a trip from Moisson to Paris and and Centre Star companies by allowing of cross-questioning any of the wit-nesses, he failed to avail himself of it, being apparently content to allow the case to precede without any undue inon his part. As a result, only the depositions of the witnesses were taken. The first witness called was J. Thatcher, a dealer at one of the gambling tables at the International. Thatcher told what he knew of the shooting and told what he knew of the shooting and what had led up to it. He was an eye witness the whole affair and described the quarrel and its dramatic sequel in a straightforward manner. He also stated what he knew of both men, after which he was bound over to appear at the next criminal assizes, when the case Hale Johnson, a prohibitionist leader of national prominence, and a vice-presi-dential candidate on the prohibition ticket in 1896, was shot and killed by Harry Harris this afternoon at Bogota, a vil-lage in Casper county, 30 miles from here. As Johnson, who was practicing law at Newton, the county seat, went to Bogota to collect an account on which here here here to concentrate mill, cal-cine or otherwise treat their ores hav-ing a capacity of at least 500 tons per day within air months from lat Novem of Willis will come to trial. John T. Holland, the proprietor of the International Music Hall, was the next called. He was in the room at the time of the shooting. He described what he had seen; of the appearance of Willis in the room with a revolver. The first intimation he had of trouble was when Bogota to collect an account on which judgment had already been rendered against Harris, an altercation arose be-tween Johnson and Harris, and the lat-ter sectored a shotgun and fired at Johnhe saw the crowd scatter and imme-diately after when he saw Willis march up to Adams and pull the trigger of the gun. After the shooting Willis came over to where Holland was standing and

of a tribal war which has resulted in heavy loss of life on Espiritu Santo Is-

ointing his gun at him coolly said. "Holland, I am going to kill you if you touch me." Holland declared that he was only too glad to get away and that he had no death. Immediately after the shooting Harris

too giad to get away and that he had no desire to interfere with him. Willis then left. After his departure, Holland went after the police and notified them of the trouble. Upon returning, he ordered a search made of the room to see where the bullet had hit. Finding no mark or hole and having seen Adams leave the hole and having seen Adams leave the room, he thought that Willis had fired a blank shot. The next time he saw party for governor in 1896, but later had

Corporation Proposes

The city fathers have issued instruc-tions to the city solicitor to enter an ap-peal against the decision by His Lord-Bank of Montreal building on Columbia

avenue.

the War Eagle and Centre Star Mining H. That the companies shall facilitate companies in respect to water rights. This decision is qualified to some extent the purchase of similar sites by other persons and companies and will give all

necessary rights of way over their lands to enable such other persons and companies and the city to use the water to he returned to the city.

I. The companies shall not pay for the cil adopted the plan as outlined above. The agreement which it is proposed to water until the 1st day of January, 1904, and thereafter in equal instalments on the first day of each month in each

year. K. At the expiration of every five

K. At the expiration of every five years the price shall be resettled by ar-bitration, one arbitrator to be appointed by the companies and one by the city and a third arbitrator to be selected by the two so appointed, and in default of such selection of a third arbitrator with-in a limited time, to be selected by a judge of the supreme court of British Columbia.

lays, due to leakage, breaks or frosts in any of their pipes, flumes, dams, tanks or reservoirs.

and to the settling of the water and to the space to be given for settlement are oject to change to suit the system of accentration which may be adopted by War Eagle and Centre Star com-

THE SEALING CRAFT.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 4 .- The seal ing schooner Enterprise, the third of the Victoria fleet to go to the Falkland

chief in the island at that time, massa- The miners' demands, as submitted A Compromise tribe, besides murdering several tradent Mitchell, meets with the approval of the great army who were recently his own village was bombarded by on strike.

his own vinage was bonnander. All his sailors from a French warship. All his huts, some of substantial build, were destroyed and he himself was killed in

among themselves. The trouble has been caused through an excessive amount of sickness prevalent there at present, which the natives believe to

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The blue book be caused by their enemies on the isshows also that owing to differences of land. There has been much loss of opinion among the different colonies no According to the mail advices from

Sydney several earthquakes have been causing much alarm. There was much the imperial military defences. alarm at Adelaide and neighboring places, which are violently shaken The citizens were thrown into a panic by heavy subterranean rumblings, and

the houses and buildings were rocked to and fro, chimneys brought down and much damage to property done. The night was very dark and peopl

The night was very dark and people were terrified and refused to re-enter their premises after the shock. Thea-tres and concert halls were quickly deserted, people rushing panic-stricken to the street, and the city was generally panio-stricken. Experts stated afterpanic stricken. Experts stated after-wards pat, a very little more force would have ruined the city. The most

The steamer Miowera, which arrived ards being able to strike quickly in a dethe ruins. today, brings news that the bark Tim-aru of Sydney has been burned at sea. She left Sydney for Wellington with a

Remeral cargo, and was seen off the New England coast on fire. No trace of SESQUI CENTEN= her was afterwards for

The Miowera brings letters from the master of the Scottish Hills, which was

master of the Scotish Hills, which was on the overdue list because of her long voyage of 119 days to Adelaide. She had jettisoned her deck targo of 130,-000 feet of lumber three days out from Puget Sound. The captain says that the fact that his vessel's hull is foul accounts for her long passage. The bark Cardigan Castle, which has

arrived at Sydney, had a rough passage from Eureka, Cal., with a redwood cargo of lumber. She was on her am's end for days as a result of the mountainous seas caused by the hurricanes. It seemed during the gales that

the vessel would not survive the storm. Advices from Norfolk Island tell of a remarkable and fatal accident to a ing social was given last night by the a blank shot. The next time he saw Adams the latter was lying upon the floor in one of the rooms of the Interna-tional hotel, wounded. He knew of no previous trouble between the two men. Dr. Coulthard then took the stand. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having been called to see jail by taking poison. He told of having the header. He told of having the header beat the tobat ta the to whaler. While the boat's crew was

NIAL CELEBRATION PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.-President Roosevelt tomorrow will attend the celebration by the grand lodge of the Most Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons o Pennsylvania at the sesqui centennia

anniversary of the initiation of George Washington into the Masonic fraternity, which event took place in the lodge at Fredericksburg, Va., November 2, 1752

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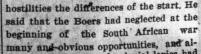
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decision was reached on the question of causes interferin ore. The Le Ro of the ore in Secretary for War Broderick, in seven cars, an company's ship present. It is e is taken out in sive program for the proper that nothing marketing ore the new year, tivity may be the statements retary of the o It will be not sumed shipme sent to the sm from the upp of sleighing has movement of o The week ha particular impo the big mines. made in conn either of the in is not likely the will eventuate gether unfore down to a ste basis, and thi throughout the are made will the standpoint look is bright conditions as t ly, of course, tialities of the

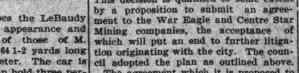
speech in which he arged the colonies to perfect their military forces, insisted that it would never do in any future war to count on having an enemy likely to enable Great Britain to make up during

many and obvious opportunities, and although the home and colonial levies had improved enormously after a few mouths' service, it would have been un-fair to place men in the condition in serious accident occurred at Troubridge, where the lighthouse, built at a cost of \$30,000, collapsed, burying the keeper in was directed, said Mr. Broderick, tow-









sons. The propellor is driven by a submit to the mining companies is as motor of 40-horse power. The owners follows: of the new airship are anxious to avoid 1. The council will submit a bylaw to

ing a capacity of at least 500 tons per day, within six months from 1st November, 1902, and have same completed with-in one year and a half from said 1st of

November. D. That the site of such plant or plants shall be so selected that at least three son at close range, the charge striking shall be so selected that at least three Johnson in the face and causing instant plants having similar capacity can be ected below and can use water after it has been used by the War Eagle and Centre Star companies, and shall be situated south of the divide between the Stoney creek valley and the Trail creek

E. That ninety per cent of the water delivered to them shall be returned to the city at a point not more than one thousand feet from the plant or plants

in which it is used. F. That the said ninety per cent of the

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