White Man Hacked With Chinese Knives and Felled by a Bludgeon in a Gaming House.

Pook Long & Co.'s Gaming House the Scene of a Brutal Attempt at Robbery and Murder.

A Case Which Will Throw Light on the Secret Gambling Hells of Chinatown.

During the latter part of last summer a condition of affairs obtained in the Chinese quarter of this city the gravity of which was known only to the police and to the newspaper men whose business took them into the quarter. The cause of the trouble at that time was the revival of the old feuds between rival clans or lodges of the Celestials, arising in part from the gambling troubles which are a perennial cause of dispute among these people. Although the matter was at the time kept com-paratively quiet, those acquainted with the facts knew that a serious disturb-ance was only averted through the visit of the detectives and police officers to the scene, with a warning that the gam-

ing tables must be kept orderly.

As long as the Chinamen confined their quarrels to themselves it is not likely much notice would have been taken of the matter, for they have a happy faculty of preserving secrecy regarding the occurrences in that quarter; not one quarter of the rows which take place among them are reported to the police officers. After the troubles referred to, the Chinamen kept very quiet for a time, but the games of chance and the gambling went on all the same, for it seems as necessary to their existence that they shall be allowed their nightly innings at the gaming table as that they should have their regular allowance of

Unfortunately for the merchants engaged in the trade, the fan-tan and chuck-a-luck games which were in progress among them proved too much for some white men, whose cupidity was some white men, whose cupidity was aroused by the chances for gain which these tables presented. As long as they brought custom and good Christian money to the establishments of the merchants of Fisquard and Commorant streets these men encouraged their visits, for they found that they bore their gains and losses with more equanimity than the ordinary frequenters of the tables. All went well until the 9th of

William Russell was one of the Caucasians who found the attractions of
Pook Long & Co.'s gaming tables too
strong to be resisted. Again and again
he visited the establishment and found
the third of the control of the Cauany favorable indications, we went across
to Porceipine creek, made camp and after
a hasty truch, took a pan and went up a
short distance on the creek and tried for that his profits grew with each trip which he made to the house of the Chinese merchant. Whether this was part of a well considered plan to entice Russell to the place remains to be seen, but he certainly found these visits both pleasant and profitable. On the evening of the 9th of December his last trip was made and the experience of that night as told by him is one that will remain as a vivid picture on his memory for the rest that his profits grew with each trip which

of his life.

The game on the evening in question was of the chuck-a-luck variety, and it had not proceeded far before Russell saw he was being systematically robbed. He protested and the dispute was for the time adjusted. Play was resumed, but soon the single white player saw again that he was entrapped, and that his only hope of saving his money and perhaps his life was to make good his escape. His gaming companions evidentperhaps his life was to make good his escape. His gaming companions evidently suspected his purpose, for they crewded round the tables, and their almond eyes followed the movements of the mouth, making good wages, palefaced player with the vigilance of an amount was slipping a cat. Snatching up his money, which lay on the table before him, Russell a cat. Snatching up his money, which lay on the table before him. Russell some shices and wheelbarrows and work made a break for liberty; but he found to better advantage, so we whip-sawed his further progress blocked by some shices and wheelbarrow and with these as crude as persons between him and the door. Russell was driven to a corner, and here for sich. We worked with this layout for a time stood off his assailants, but present they were we made about \$10 per day sell was driven to a corner, and here for sich. We worked with this layout for a time stood off his assailants, but present would get out to care for his family. Mr. which are their favorite, weapons. The Frencey and myself, however, determined blows from these he warded off from his the floor by a blow on the head. He was concluded to wait till fall, when the unconscious for some time, and as soon as he recovered made his escape.

Owing to the fact that Russell did not know his assailants and to his reticence about having his name mixed up with the affair, no information was made out at the time and the police were in consequence powerless to help him. His

the affair, no information was made out at the time and the police were in consequence powerless to help him. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Duncan, and since that time the firm in whose store the affair occurred have paid certain sums to defray the expenses of medical attendance. When threatened with action, however, the proprietors defied the complainant and said that in the expense of the case coming into court they event of the case coming into court they would employ the best legal talent in the

city to defend them.

Last night, acting on the advice of his legal adviser, Mr. Russell swore out an information against two Chinamen, who appeared in answer to the charges pre-ferred against them in the police court this morning. The taller of the two, Ah Ching, was charged with wounding with intent to murder, and the other, Ah Sing, with doing grievous bodily harm. Mr. Moresby asked for an ad-

in an outhouse at the rear of Pook Long's store, No. 46 Fisguard street. It is reached from the store, but the route thither is circuitous and fully in keeping thither is circuitous and fully in keeping with the dime novel descriptions of passages of the robber's secret lair. To the uninitiated the route is an impassable one, for unless the jingle of the silver arouses the avarice of the Chinese or the would-be player is known, or looks a likely victim, there are several doors between him and the den, which remain formly fastoned. The man who would up the gold as fast as he could. Leading the following the fastoned. The man who would up the gold as fast as he could. Leading the following the followi fers nothing from the other Chinese stores. There is the square counter with find. the desk fitted, and near the front winw, behind which sits a sleek, well-fed Chinaman with blue satin rice basin cap. In the open floor is the round table In the open floor is the round table around which sit four or five Chinamen, and Russell said he never against the days with some short improvised sluice boxes.

"Our grub gave out and bad weather set in and we were obliged to come out. The last day we worked we took out in all about their dominoes and argue in their best in and we were obliged to come out. The last day we worked we took out in all about their dominoes and argue in the door which leads to the place of the door which leads to the place of which leads to the place of which leads to the place of which entire creek is the same, as it is the same formation. I shall go in again in February, not sooner."

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They make one feel as though life was around which sit four or five Chinamen, cousins of the man behind the desk—he said so and there was no other proof tne door which leads to the place of the chuck-a-luck game. There are a glass case, holding merchantable stuff, some chairs of the Chinese fashion, black and square, with a few chairs of the October 1 black and square.

ebony painted fretworks and complete the furnishing. That is the store of Pook Long & Co., merchants. That is the picture of one side. All is open and above board here, and no laws are broken. But there is another side

are broken. But there is another side of this establishment which the public rarely see. Should the banker decide that the white man be allowed to bet on that the white man be allowed to bet on the turn of the dice he would motion him on and the door at the right hand side of the alcove would swing open as though he had given the open sesame to the Ali Baba contingent. The visitor proceeds along a little hall to another door, which opens swiftly from the inside and then is harved behind by the waiting Celestial. is barred behind by the waiting Celestial. Thence across a shed of sorts he comes to a couple of stairs and another door, which swings in before him, and then he is in a shed, an out-shed, with boarded sides and a little whitewash thrown about to give it an air of comfort. There are a couple of bare tables, a bench, a couple of chairs without backs. Soon the Chinaman in attendance produces an apron with two silver-laden pockets in These are the main impedimenta of the game, for besides these only three dice and an old cup are needed. The figures on the cloth are in the form of a half circle. The bottom line are figures for the combination of the three dice, from 5 to 18, above are numbers for the single dice, from 1 to 6. In the centre is the thirty, for one square, "single-low," the banker calls it, which pays thirty for one and on either side is the high and low square, which pay one for one. The players range before this canvas and make their bets; the banker rattles the dice and with his monotonous "all lite". he lifts the upturned cup and scoops in the cash, for the chances are for the most part with the banker.

Ofttimes this shed is well crowded with all sorts and conditions of people, whites, Japs, Indians and Chinese, and many dollars nightly change hands.

Prospectors Reach Juneau From the Chilkat Placers and Tell of the Richness of the Various Creeks.

Mr. Mix Found Nuggets on a Slaty Shelf on Porcupine Creek-\$1,150

gains and losses with more equantity than the fordinary frequenters of the tables. All went well until the 9th of Fenley, Mr. Wiley and myself left Dyea for Haines Mission with the intention of which suddenly gave a new turn to the state of affairs.

William Russell was one of the Cauwas at Boulder creek, but not finding any favorable indications, we went across Mr. Mix in an interview at Juneau said: "About the 10th of May, 1898, Mr. short distance on the creek and tried for gold; found a nice little lot of coarse gold. Then we went to camp, arranged our packs on our backs and started to explore the creek a little higher up. Somehow we got separated from each other and night came on before we came together. We put in a pretty hard night that night, as the weather was very disagreeable, and in the morning we started to go back to where we took out the first panful and went at it again. In the first pan we took out two small naggets and some fine gold, probably worth 75

> "The indications were so conclusive that we had made a strike that we started in to whip-saw some lumber and made a cradle or rockers. With this we succeeded in saving \$7 to \$8 per day. We thought this so good that there might be better, so determined not prospect our claim further and locate others. We then sunk some holes and found very satisfactory results. We worked he

thought if we had lumber we might make some stuices and wheelburrows and work

slate. They showed me quite a little handful of nuggets that they had picked handful of nuggets that they had picked up. I started down to find the place they had described, and the next day I found it. I picked up about \$5 in nuggets on the shelf and then took my pan and the shelf it. I picked up about \$5 in nuggets on the shelf and then took my pan and scraped it full from the banking which overhung the slate shelf, took it to the creek, washed it and found I had about \$6 in it. I was simply dumbfounded. It was then dark, and I started back to with intent to murder, and the other, Ah Sing, with doing grievous bodily harm. Mr. Moresby asked for an adjournment until to-morrow, which was not opposed by Mr. Fullagar, for the prosecution, and was accordingly granted.

The scene of the attempted murder is in an outhouse at the rear of Pook in poor and it is point that jutted out the spot—a little point the spot—a little point that jutted out the spot—a little point that jutted out the spot—a little point the spot—a little point that jutted out the spo -I put the pan against the bank, scraped it full and we got about \$7 from this. Fenley's eyes stuck out of his head and firmly fastened. The man who would up the gold as fast as he could. I could play goes into the main store, which dif-fers nothing from the other Chinese self as amazed as he was at the rich

"We then made a sort of sluice with canvas that we had and slid a lot of the dirt down, and in just two hours we pan-ned out \$75. We worked there about ten days with some short improvised

dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Strengthen Weak and Nervous People.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Mr. Jas. Purtelle, a well known farmer iving near Crofton, Ont., says: "For several years I have been a sufferer from nervousness and general debility. 1 be lieve my troubles originated in over-work, aggravated by a severe cold. I had ad vice from doctors in Picton and Be!leville, but did not get any better. Then went to Toronto for treatment, and for a time experienced some relief, but it was only temporary, and soon I was vorse than before. Some of my neigh-Pink Pills. Before the first box was gone found relief, and after I had used a few boxes more I was rejoicing in complete recovery, and my health has since been excellent. Words fail to express the value I now place on the little pink messengers of health, and I only hope other sufferers will follow my example.

NERVOUS AND RUN DOWN-

Mrs. C. Roblin, of Kingsville, Ont., says: "I have derived much benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My nervous system was completely run down, and the nerves of my eyes were so much affected that I could scarcely see, and I had to go to an oculist and have glasses made to order so I could walk about. I tried many kinds of medicine without any beneficial effect whatever. One day a little book advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was left at my house, and after reading it I determined to try this medicine, and to my surprise I began to feel better before I had finished the first box. I have used three boxes and find my nervous system as strong as ever it was, and my evesight Messrs. Mix, Wiley and Lucas have reached Juneau from Porcupine creek and the new gold fields of the Chikat. go around half the time without using

Dr. Williams' Pink Pill's build anew the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are a cure for all troubles peculiar to the female system, young or old, and also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial par-alysis, locomotor atama, St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la gripps, influenza and severe colds, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as severally chronic crysipelas, etc. Do not be per-suaded to accept any imitation no matter what the dealer may say who offers it. Imitations never cured any one. See that the full name of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People is on the wrapper ground every box you buy.

Wm. Russell Te'ls the Police Magistrate the

Story of the Assault Upon Him at Pook,

Long & Co.'s Store

The Further Hearing of the Charge of Attempt-

ed Murder Against Ah Chung Adjourned

Until Monday.

The charge against Ah Ching for at-

tempting to murder 'Wm. Russell, refer-

ence to which was made in the Times

last night, was heard in the police court

last night, was heard in the police court to-day. Mr. McLean, Chinese inter-preter, was present for Pook Long & Co., together with Messrs. Helmcken and Moresby for the accused, L. H. Fullagar appearing for the complainant.

Dr. Duncan's evidence showed that the

The arm was not swollen nor discolored. In answer to Mr. Moresby the doctor said that at first Russell said the wounds had been inflicted in fooling with some chums, but that on his second visit, upon witness remarking that it was a cold wound to be received in that was a cold wound to be received in that was a cold wound to be received in that was a cold wound to be received.

Nervous People.

Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more or less misery to everyone around them They are fretful, easily worried and hence a worry to others.

When everything annoys you; when your pulse trembles and your heart beats excessively; when you are startled at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state and should be promptly attended to.

NERVOUSNESS IS A QUESTION OF NUTRI TION. FOOD FOR THE NERVES IS WHAT YOU WANT TO PUT YOU RIGHT, AND THE BEST NERVE FOOD IN THE WORLD IS

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

They give strength and tone to every nerve in the body, and make despondent, easily irritated people feel that life has renewed its charms. But you must get DR WILLIAMS. Substitutes never cured anyone - the genuine pills have cured thousands who are willing to say so.

If your dealer does not keep them they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by address, ing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Helmcken-You can play the game

Witness-I couldn't say. It was crowd-

ed when I went into the room at 7:30. I

There were Chinamen, Japs and white-

nen present, but witness could not re-

Mr. Helmcken-Did you win on this oc-

Mr. Helmcken—Didn't you grab up vour money and run away with it?
Witness—No.
Mr. Helmcken—How much had you on

staved in about an hour.

member how many.

Witness-Yes.

Witness-No, not very well, sir.

game?

EXTREME NERVOUSNESS

Frequently Brings Its Victim to the Verge of Insanity-The Case of a Young Lady Given Up by Two Doc-

(From the Smith's Falls News.)

Many cases have been reported of in-

alids who had suffered for years, and who had been given up by the attending physician who have been restored to health and vigor through that now world famed medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pil but we doubt if there is one more star ling or more convincing than that of Miss Elizabeth Minshull, who resides with her brother, Mr. Thos. Minshull, of this town. The News meeting Mr. Minshull asked him if the story was correct. He replied: "All I know is that my sister had been given up as incurable by two physicians. She is now well enough to do dany kind of housework, and this change has, it is my honest conviction, been brought about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My sister is 20 years of age, She came to Canada from England about ten years ago, and residied with a Baptist minister, Kev. Mr. Cody, at Sorel, Que. In April of 1896 she took ill and gradually grew worse. She was under a local physician's care for over five months. The doctor said that she was suffering from a complica-tion of nervous diseases, and that he could do little for her. The minister then wrote me and I had her come to Smith's Falls, in the hope that a change and rest would do her good. When she arrived here she was in a very weak state, and a local physician was called to see her. He attended her for some time state, and a local physician was called to see her. He attended her for some time, but with poor results, and finally acknowledged that the case was one which he could do very little for. My sister had hy this time become a pitiable object, the slightest noise would disturb her, and the slightest exertion, would almost make her insone. most make her insane. It required some-one to be with her at all fimes, and often after a fit of extreme nervousness she would become unconscious and remain in that state for hours. When I went home I had to take my boots off at the doorstep so as not to disturb her. When step so as not to disturb her. When the doctor told me he could do nothing for her, I consulted with my wife, who had great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and I concluded it would do no harm to try them anyway, and mentioned the fact to the doctor. The doctor did not oppose their use, but said he thought they might do her good, as they were certainly a good medicine. In September of last year she began to use the Pills, and before two boxes had been used she began to show signs of improvement. She has continued their use since, and is to-day a living testimony of the curative power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

and the witness gave an animated cription of it.

The court here interposed and said that the civil proceedings had nothing to do with the case. Mr. Helmcken replied that he intended to show that if the \$202.50 had been paid the case would never have so playing and won money, but couldn't

day next. THE LEGISLATURE. Proceedings To-Day-Victoria Almost Unrepresented-A Big Majority.

Witness-Five dollars. Dr. Duncan's evidence showed that the complainant, Russell, came to him on the 10th of December suffering great pain from two incised wounds near the left and upper joint of the arm. One of the wounds, which were apparently made with a sharp-pointed instrument, was three-quarters of an inch in depth and the other somewhat less. A virulent case of blood-poisoning fellowed, as if the instrument had had septic matter or poison upon it. The case was a very rebellious one, and it was only now, after four weeks' treatment, that the arm was recovering its normal condition. From the nature of the wound the blow was evidently struck in a horizontal direction, the arm being bent at the time. The wound would bleed freely, and must have been made with a sharp instrument. The arm was not swollen nor discolored.

The arm was not swollen nor discolored. In answer to Mr. Moresby the doctor said that at first Russell said the said size the stabbing affair to see about his arm. He demanded all expenses and the company paid him \$27.50. Describing the game the witness said: Witness-I can't say.

company paid him \$27.50.

Mr. Helmcken—Did you give a receipt in full to Pook Long & Co.? In answer to Mr. Russell said the wounds had been inflicted in fooling with some chums, but that on his second visit, upon witness remarking that it was an odd wound to be received in that way, complainant confessed and told him he had received it at the hands of a Chinan man in a gambling house.

In reply to Mr. Fullagar Dr. Duncan Mr. Helmcken—Why did you place with that of Constable Munro.

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with you at this wonderful chuck-a-luck & Co. his client's expenses. Mr. Helmcken then abandoned this line of questioning, and witness described the assault. He rushed through the first door and before reaching the second door it was locked through the agency of an electric button. The Chinamen of an electric button. The Chinamen all piled on to him, and after being stabbed he was knocked senseless and kept in the shop till 11.30. When he came round the Japanese told him that they would stand by him and not to be afraid.

> Mr. Helmcken-How did you get out? Mr. Helmcken—How did you get Witness—They unlocked the door.
> Mr. Helmcken—How long were you tation of sembly?"

The man who laid him out was not in

To the court witness said it was 11.30 when he came to the police station. He lidn't lay a charge as his arm was pain- at the house. ing him. He went to a drug store, and the clerk told him he had blood poisoning and had better see a doctor. The latter told him he had the worst case he ever saw of blood poisoning, and that he would be lucky if his arm was sav-ed. He did not tell Constables Abel or It was interesting this after ed. He did not tell Constances Abel of Munro about laying a charge.

Mishmura, a Jap, was in Pook Long & Speech.
Co.'s on the evening in question, having gone in to see a friend. He saw a lot of men, whites, Japs and Chinamen, playing there. After watching for quite a while he heard Russell say that the Aulay ! a while he heard Russell say that the Chinamen was cheating him. He saw him take something off the table. Suddenly the Chinaman (accused) got up and threw a parcel to the other China-

Continuing, witness said he was in the place on the 7th, the 8th and the 9th; was playing and won money, but couldn't say how much he won. He won on the 9th as well. He had about \$75 when he went in and had more when he came out.

Mr. Helmcken—Who were playing with the state of the word of the same of the

After formal opening Col. Baker mentioned the death of Mr. W. G. Neilson, a member of the house, which was confirmed by the premier.

The address in reply was then moved by Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, in an excellent speech, and was seconded by Mr. A. W. Munroe, Chilliwack. Both made excellent speech are speech. ade excellent speeches.
"What is to be done for the represen-

Victoria in the legislative asis a question which is being asked with a goodly amount of interest. Ex-Premier Turner is away and Richard Hall has failed to put in an appearance

note the close attention paid by Mr. James Dunsmuir to Ralph Smith's Dunsmuir to Ralph Smith's Not a word escaped him ap-

AN M. P.'S OPINION.

Aulay Morrison, M.P. for New Westminster, who has arrived back from a three-months' trip to Dawson City, said of his trip to a Province reporter: On the way in pretty good time was made, as there was very little snow. We went in by the White Pass and down the Yukon river. We were in Dawson about a month and a half. The object of my trip was to acquaint myself with the climate, conditions and circumstances of the country for government purposes. Contrary to reports I found Dawson a very orderly town with no bunco games or other obnoxious doings. Coming out, I left Dawson on November 26th and arrived at Skagway on Christmas day. The party were frozen in on the way out for a couple of weeks. The journey from the head of navigation to Skagway was all done on foot and averaged from 25 to 30 miles a day. The Skagway and Selkirk railway is progressing rapidly and is now built about eight miles out from Skagway. The last mail received at Dawson are approaching a more normal basis now, and by next spring things will be a great deal better.

HOTEL BUILDING DESTROYED.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 6. — The Hotel Main and the Levins building, adjoining which were Neeson and Jones's tailoring establishment and A. M. Brown's dry goods store, were destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$100,000. NO COCAINE 'IN DR. CHASE'S CA-

THE LEGISLATURE

Commences With the Promis ficial Legislation.

Yesterday's Proceedings Merely Helmcken Wishes to Have th Head Tax Increased.

There was little out of at the opening of the les sembly yesterday afternoo. acteristic dignity and the surged around the entrance the galleries were rewarded else than a sight of the unit honor and of the attendant After the reading of the the throne, a copy of whi

lished in last evening's Tim customary acknowledgmen which Provincial Secretary H fully acquitted himself of. offered by His Lordship the

by Premier Semlin providi printing of the reports of the proceeding against any me might have gained his seat and corruption, and the appo the ordinary standing com

Hon. Joseph Martin made speech in the house, movin reading of a bill to provide ing of certain election the meeting of the house, a given its first reading and

the second reading to-day.
Following is a full text
"Whereas election petiti filed against the honorabl North Yale and East whereas said election petit been set down for trial dur of January, when the hous will be in session: And against public policy that able members of the house of this province should be ed from attending to the duties: And whereas it for the honorable member looet to know until said e is disposed of, whether h to be a candidate at t which he was elected or against public policy case the said constitue fooet should be deprived of pending the decision of setition: And whereas ele may still be filed against members of the said hous Her Majesty, by and with consent of the legislative a province of British Colum

during the present sitting lative assembly of this pelection petitions set down ing the present sitting tive assembly shall be tive assembly shall be ad a day at least two weeks rogation of the present se legislative assembly.

"2. Mr. J. D. Prentice, clared elected for the Ea Lillooet district at the last tion may, until after the of the election petition pehim, sit and vote in the sembly for the province olumbia without incurring provided by section 33 of

provided by section 33 of tion act." The government expres o push business along remier Semlin that wh journed it "stand adjour morrow." Col. Baker, act the opposition, opposed the ground that Premier ex-finance minister, who lends all the figures relati ince's finances," was not exive in Victoria beforeing. Premier Semlin poin Mr. Turner had received of the assembling of the that the time of the other had assembled was as va Mr. Turner's to himself. Or motion to adjourn until to-and the house rose about 4:1

Notices of Motion The following notices are
By Mr. Helmcken—To
address to the Lieutena
praying him to urge the De ernment to take into condesirability of increasing tax on Chinese coming int arging also that in the house three-quarters of al ceived in British Columbia the present tax (or the incresuch tax be increased), sho to this province, as the caused by the presence of t sustained by the province

By Mr. Helmcken—To as communication been re-provincial government test made by His Imper Emperor of Japan to the ernment against the ac lation of similar chara (if any) has been i Dominion government to resolution of this house, pag 3rd day of May, 1898, relativ moval of the Indians from reservation? What is the tion of the question?
By Mr. Helmcken—To report been received by ment touching the allowance

LACTOR ACTOR Free Art Class

The Canadian Royal Ar Limited, of Montreal, Ca

Offers free courses in an desiring same. The coundrawing and painting life, models and for maga These courses are absol and application for adm be made at any time. The Canadian Royal Limited, was founded for pose of encouraging art, tributes works of art at monthly drawings, which on the last day of each many for further particulars

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Next Drawing; Saturday, Dec.