VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899

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Mining Promise Of Great Interior

volcanic whose immense iron hat is a landmark for miles, and whose hidden riches "Volcanic" Brown, its locator, is driving a tunnel to reach, and now at 600 feet from the mouth is expecting hereir to exit the rein which is to make hourly to cut the vein which is expecting hourly to cut the vein which is to make him a millioniare; Pathfinder Camp, Knight's Camp, with its Cleopatra and Bonanza; Pass creek and White's camp cill parter the source of the stream still nearer the source of the stream with the above result, which are attracting equal attention with the lower camps. Indeed, if promises are verified the Banner in White's camp

will turn out one of the biggest bonanzas in the whole Boundary country. Sum-mit Camp is in the opinion of many ex-perts to be second to none. Phoenix is somewhat further advanced, and so is somewhat intruer advanced, and so is more frequently on the public tongue, but with the B. C., Oro Denoro, Emma and Mattie Davis; even if no other property turns out a winner, Sumnit must make a reputation for itself. The scramble for the honor of theing the first shipping mine has been were by the Oro Denoro

t is so thoroughly mixed with lime t makes the vein filling extremely , and consequently the expense of ting it should be at a minimum. of the shaft is also being continued. The shaft in the Kitty W., on Pathfinder Mountain, north fork of Kettle River having just penetrated the fron capping has come into solid ore at a depth of 15 feet. Work will be continued all winter, and crosscuts will be driven later on from the 100-foot large SIMILKAMEEN'S PROMISE.

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FORT STEELE.

An entirely different character of audience from that which filled the theatre nightly during opera week, was present last evening to enjoy the unique

illustrations of hypnotic phenomena pre-sented by Dr. Herbert L. and Mrs. Flint, the latter a very graceful and thorough operator and the only lady in the world giving such exhibitions pub-Fort Steele, Nov. 20.—The acetylene plant in the post office exploded last night, severely injuring Postmaster Cann and his assistant Harry McVittie. It seems that the light was not as satis-factory as desirable, nd they began a critical inspection with a lamp or match with the above result licly. In his introductory address Dr. Flint

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Mattie Davis, even if no other property turns out a whiner, Summit must make an reputation for fiself. The scramble for the honor of being: the first shipping mine has been won by the Oro Denoro, but the ranks will be swelled within a few days now that the steel is laid to the camp. If the third taibutary country to Colum the is of the south and southwest, and though mostly on the other side of the in-ternational line is as much part of the ternational line is as much part of the agains ther and she was arrested on though mostly on the other side of the in-ternational line is as much part of the again during a life time, joins Columbia and the Republic, and no road in the province will bear as much heavy valu-able freight during the coming winter as this same Columbia and Republic high way. The Pathfinder in Pathfinder camp, is showing ore at 25 feet in No. 3 shaft. The vein is probably 35 feet wide, and the core is of shipping stude. (GRAND FORDES

Pale and Bloodless.

Anæmia is the term which doctors use to indicate poverty of the blood. Probably 90 per cent. of the girls and women of to-day suffer from anæmia. This is a startling statementbut it is true. It is easy to distinguish anæmic women. They have a dark semi-circle under the eyes; a sallow or waxy complexion; thin limbs, weak chests and ill developed forms. They are languid and tired; subject to backaches and headaches, and sometimes to hysteria and fainting spells. If the poor and watery blood is not enriched, and the tired and jaded

nerves strengthened, consumption must almost inevitably follow. In this emergency there is only one medicine that will promptly and effectively create new blood and strengthen the nerves, and that is

DR.WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

This remedy has cured more cases of anæmia than all other medicines combined. Read what an eminent Australian physician, J. G. Bourchier, M. D., F. S. Sc. (London) and late government medical officer says :-

127 Redfern St., Sydney, N. S. V.

Dear Sir :- For some time I have been in the habit of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my patients with excellent results. As a tonic their effect is most satisfactory and permanent. In Anaemia, Chlorosis, and allied diseases I have found them very valuable, and in irregularities of the menstrual period they are unequalled.

J. G. BOURCHIER, M. D., F. S. Sc. (Lond.)

A SEVERE CASE OF ANÆMIA CURED.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpi-tation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams

Dashing Brave fantry Carri Almost In **Cavalry Valiant** Enemy Uni ished in Boer Killed Sta -The P ed and Associated Press London, Nov. 25. the special despatch tle of Belmont beau acter, proving that sor has been at w the accounts agree, the splendid fightin on both sides. No ceeded the steady the British infant terrific fire, while splendidly served, to them with dogge posing themselves 1 ment, and only bec curacy of their aim the British infantry ever, that the victor erly followed up an the want of sufficien suit of the defeated cers was evidently

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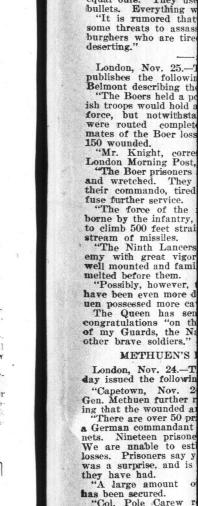
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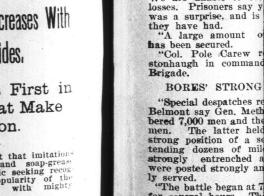


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Manager Dr Williams' Med. Co.







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Belmont, Cape Colon a.m.)-The entire Wester ed on the Orange River bivouacked at Wittes panies of mounted infa