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IE CHOSE DEATH

ton Walker, of Colwood, Suicides ather Than Be Arrested for Stealing a Shot Gun.

ed for Leave to Change His Clothes and Then Nearly Blew His Head Off.

wood, the quiet farming district eleven miles from Victoria, was ne of a tragedy last evening, as ult of which Warton Walker, a between eighteen and twenty of age, lies cold in death, with his almost torn from his body. The ole deed was committed in a fit of se. Walker, who lives, in company his younger brother, William Walwith his grandfather, George Duttan old-time and respected farmer of ood district, whose hands are situate road leading from the main road to the old quarantine station at t Head, was about to have been aron the charge of stealing a shot-German breech-loading gun-beg to Harry Cook, the driver and er employed at Bullen's marine Esquimalt, when he suicided ut a month ago the young man up the shot-gun in question on the where Cook and others were enin cutting wood. He hurried home t, and after using it several times oting expeditions hid it in his fathers house. Cook after search found out where his weapon ne, and took steps to secure Walarrest. Yesterday he procured a warrant, and armed with this ncial Police Constable Campbell to the Duttnall residence. They met at the door by the young man was accused of stealing the gun; on Constable Campbell making his n known to the young man the gun

t once produced stable Campbell took the gun, and tisfying himself that it answered scription of the weapon, which, acg to the allegations, was stolen e beach, he told the young man sider himself under arrest. Walen asked leave from the officer to side the house and, change his saying that he wished to look if he was to be driven to town. able Campbell granted him the nepermission and the youth ran the house, the constable waiting

front door. cely two minutes had elapsed when ud report of a gun was heard from ack of the house, and when the and those with him rushed gh the house they found the unforyoung man lying dead at the back He was a horrible sight. The full f shot had torn and becerated his frightfully. Instead of going in mage his clothes, as the constable ought, Walker had gone to where earms were kept, and running to ar of the house with a muzzle-load-ot-gun he had killed himself rather urney to the city with the con-inder arrest. As could be plainly e deed was committed in a mo mental aberration, brought on thought of the consequent shame ould follow his atrest, and rather ace the tribunals of earth he himself into eternity. lead young man bears a good repu-

in Colwood district, and during ace there nothing has occurred to police intervention before the affair their farm on the Happy Valley

ne news of the tragedy reaching neadquarters. Sergeant Langley once despatched to the scene, and ld an inquest there this afternoon.

Dowager Empress has issued an declaring that Kang Yu Wei, the life of the Dowager Empress and d to subvert the Manchu dy and his plans foiled. Therefore is partizans were traitors and

BATTLE IN PROGRESS

Minnesota Indians Reported To Ea e Slain a Party of United States Soldiers.

The Situation Very Serious-Troops Are Being Hurried to the Scene.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.-Arthur P. pegle: staff correspondent of the Jourires at 8:30 this morning from Walker, Minn., as follows: "The force of eighty men, under Genaral Bacon, have been annihilated. I know whether Inspector Tinker has more information than I have, but he sent word to the war department last night that the third infantry detachment had been wiped out.

"I got in very late from an expedi-tion on the Flora. We started out to supplies and rations to the troops. was very dark off the shore and we signalled for an hour. Corporal Netused the code in use at San-Either the troops have been driven inland or there is not a man No answer from the signal of any kind was received, although we lay off the whole length of the headland.

"To land was an impossibility in the

dark as the reinforcements from Brainerd have not arrived and there was only one old Winchester rifle in the boat. Reddy Lazard, captain of the Flora, is a dead game man and he would have There was no possible doubt he small force on the boat would been annihilated if this had been There were men aboard who ed to die in an effort to rescue futile it might have been. We our blankets and rations for blue if any of them survive. They last night in the open air and a frost prevailed there. There is much as a coffee bean to divide the whole command this morn-At a later date I am going to tell knew of such gross mismanagement has been exhibited here. The men

ilitia sergeant were he responsible for "It broke my heart to see the poor fellows dropping. Had a proper force been sent here in the first place not u shot would have been fired. I have hopes that Bacon may have entrenched himself and that the failure to answer signals last night was due to his determination not to betray his location. The men had 120 rounds of ammunition each. I hardly think they have ex-hausted their supply. The newspaper correspondents, Brill, Beaton and Knappen are still with the troops."
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6.—The Globe's staff correspondent at Walker, Minn., telegraphs as follows: Company B of the Third United States Infantry, com-manded by General Major Wilkinson, Lieut. Ross and under charge of Gen. Racon, has been ambushed and trapped Pillager Indians at Bear Island. The Strack was a complete surprise to the troops and on the first volley four of the men were stricken down. There several Indians seen about a few log houses on shore, but when the troops landed through the surf all but one disappeared in the woods. On landing the soldiers proceeded to the house at which Bog-Ahe-Ma-Go-Shik resides entened to kill the soldiers in case should be sent after him, was not ome. Marshal Sheehan, however, found Mah Quod, a Pillager Indian, who was one of the 22 who rescued the Pilager chief some weeks ago, and placed under arrest. Mah Quod put up desperate fight, although a company soldiers was drawn up in front of his place. It required the assistance of four soldiers to subdue the prisoner and put handcuffs on him. After Mah Quod had been placed in the bow of the steamer Flora, troops formed in columns of two and marched around the penin-sula. A number of small Indian setments were visited and inquiries made the Indians for whom the marshal and deputies had warrants. The chief kept out of the way, as well as the thers of the tribe wanted. A number of eaders were talked to by Gen, Bacon nd Marshal O'Conner and professed riendship for the soldiers and promised o do what they could as the numbers of the tribe wanted to give themselves up. Several Indians were seen walking about with rifles in hand, out were always at a distance and made no demonstration. Two hours and half were spent by the troops and marshall in visiting several settlements, and then the party started for the landing place. Just in front of the chief's but young Indian was arrested by the deputy sheriff. The fellow answered to the name of Musestrand, and made no objection. The company, minus a few guards on the steamer Flora, lined up with their back to the lake, and were Put through a few evolutions by Major Wilkinson. The last order of the commanding officer before the massacre emmenced was to unload pieces. This was followed an instant later by a econd one and then a fusilade of shot Was fired from the bushes and small by the Indians, who were in

When the first shot was heard it was Supposed that one of the company in including his rifle had accidentally discharged it. The second shot created surand then a volley was fired by Indians from the points of vantage. en the voice of Gen. Bacon was and cautioning his men to be cool and teady. Major Wilkinson repeated his emark, and the soldiers sought shelter very spot. Volley after volley was by the Indians, whose location could only be determined by the smoke from the rifles. The company in command of Major Wilkinson deployed, skirmishing and poured volleys into the rutes from their Krag-Jorgensens. For the first five minutes the Indians fired with much regularity, but only when there was a chance to do execution or when the soldiers showed themselves. At 2 o'clock the Indians turned their atention to the two steamers and took rticular pains to practice on the pilots y were very skilful and Marshal O'Connor, who was on the Flora, gave orders to put out in the lake and head for Walker. This was done and the seen of the soldiers and marshals were crouched under the shelter of bank of the lake, which afforded prorom the eyes of the Indians As the Flora steamed out into the lake a rifle bullet passed through the side of pilot and struck Ed. Harris in the arm, shattering the member and naking amuptation necessary. The bulets flew thick and fast, but no other person was hit although the sides and

of the steamer were perforated with bullet holes. The steamer Chief

followed the course of the Flora immediately after Indian Inspector Tinker, the only passenger on board, had been shot in the left arm and leg. Marshal O'Connor proceeded by the boat to the old Indian agency, and, driving to the new agency building notified Licus. Humphreys of the attack. From the agency building to Walker is about nine miles. Half this distance was driven by Marshal O'Connor and the rest was made on the run.

made on the run. Marshall O'Connor was quite disap-pointed at the refusal of Lieut. Humphrey to go to the rescue of General Bacon without orders from his superior officer. The steamer Flora was stocked with supplies and ammunition and start ed back for the scene of battle at 5

"clock. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6.-Orders were issued last night for additional troops to go to Leech lake and 200 soldiers left for there in a special train early this morning and will reach the scene of the Trouble early this afternoon. Walke, Minn., Oct. 6.—A hard fight

with Indians occurred yesterday. Re-ports from the scene of the battle on the other side of Leech lake are somewhat conflicting, although all reports agree that the result has been considerable shedding of blood and loss of life on both sides. No word has come from the front for several hours, which fact is considered somewhat ominous. The most serious report is that the detachment of troops with General Bacon was massacred, the general himself being among the dead. Three newspaper correspondents, Brill, of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Boulton, Minneapolis Tribune, and Knapper, of the Minneapolis Times, are known to have been in the fight, and one report says they were killed, while an-other says they are prisoners in the hands

of the Indians.

This little town has been full of exitement all day, and as reports from the other side of the lake come in the people become frantic. Efforts are being made to get up a force to go and help the troops, and this will be sent in a few hours. Reinforcements are coming on a special train from Brainard. However, additional soldiers are most needed, and the feeling is general that they cannot come too soon.
The fight occurred thirty miles from

Walker on a point jutting out into the lake near Ben Island. The soldiers, 100 strong, under command of Gen. John M. Bacon and Major Wilkinson, had arrived there in the evening, and at 4:30 a.m. they went on board the boats and carried the point, where a landing was made with considerable difficulty, a gale of At a later date 1 am going to tell with considerable difficulty, a gale of truth about this expedition. I nevnew of such gross mismanagement witnessed such criminal obstinacy as been exhibited here. The men acon's command were taken out unconditions that would disgrace a in sergeant were he responsible for three hours no trace of Indians could be found. Every precaution against an ambush had been taken. Finally, about half-past eleven the soldiers were drawn up in an open space near the shore of the lake and preparations were about to begin for dinner. The soldiers were still in line though roffee making had commenced. Suddenly a shot was fired from the house of Bog Ah-Mah-Ge Shig, the Indian who had been head and centre of the whole difficulty. Ex-Marshal Ed. Harris a Walker half-breed, was struck, his arm being broken. This shor seemed to be a signal, for immediately shots earne from every direction and three men dropped and were carried to the rear. The soldiers, who are veterans, knew what to do, and at the first shot found with encouraging words, and with the second volley the Indians attempted to rush on the soldiers. The rattling volley from the regulars met the on-coming reds and stopped the rush and drove them and stopped the rush and drove them back, although half a dozen of them dropped by the soldiers' fire. The fire from the Pillagers then became more scattering, and the soldiers made a fine charge and drove them back, though the firing continued. The steamer which had crossed came, as well as those used by

the newspaper correspondents, and were

Inspector Tipkler received a shot in the

leg and had his sleeve riddled. Brill, of the Pioneer Press; Beaton, of the Tri-

landed prior to the arrival of the soldiers.

volvers until they were compelled to fly,

closely pursued by the painted savages. Late last night an Indian who arrived

the Indians with effect

ed upon

from Bear Island states that all the men-out of uniform had been killed, but could not tell how many soldiers had been shot. No direct word came from either of the correspondents who were with the troops or from the soldiers. This so hension, as it is believed Gen. Bacor would have sent back some official com munication had it been possible to do so. No word whatever has come from Neither has it been possible to confirm the report that the entire detachment has been wiped out. The outlook ment has been wiped out. The outlook at this writing is that the agency Indians may go on the warpath at any moment. They have been holding council and reports are received every half bour by moses describing the condition of affairs. Two old chiefs wint was but there are others who are trying desperately to seem the tide of discentent and prevent any condict with the froops. Washington, O. 6. Commissioner of Indian Afrairs I mes to-day received the following dispatch from Indian Agent J. A. Sutherland, dated Walker, Minn.: The trouble at Leech lake originated in consequence of an arrest made by a deputy United States marshal of an Indian on a warrant. The Indians over-rowered the marshal and rescued him.

save trouble, but they would not. To-day the troops and the Indians had sev-eral battles. The United States marshal has called for more troops.

Troops were sent here to assist the mar-shal in arresting the rescuers. I have been here a week doing my best to get

the Indians to give themselves up and

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Martin is holding county court to-day, and the forenoon was occupled with some petty cases. This afternoon W. G. Bowman's appeal from the magistrate's decision, fining him \$50 for rding down a cyclist, will come on for hearing. He appeals on the ground that the fine is excessive. J. M. Bradburn for Bowman and Frank Higgins contra.

"Yesterday the motions to strike out the election petitions in the Comox and North Nanalmo election cases were adjourned for one week. The grounds on which the motions are based are jue same as those raised by Mr. Peters in the East Kootenay case of Ballie v. Neison. noon W. G. Bowman's appeal from the

This caption could be truthfully written on many a burial certificate, and in numbers that would appall. Bright's disease, diabetes, gravel and stone in the bladder, dropsy. Any or all may be induced by causes least suspected, perhaps the least thought of, and yet most dangerous is the back ache symptom. Don't dally with kidney pains. South American Kidney Cure is a quick re-liever, and a powerful heater.—Cleanses

Mo.son's Bank at Winnipeg Louted to the Lixtent of Sixty Incusand Dollars.

No Arrests as Yet-Several Weeks Ago the Manager Was Warned

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.-The Molson's Bank irranch of this city was robbed of \$52,000 September 28 and vesterday. The rolpery was not discovered until yesterday afternoon, when the officials opened the treasure box and found that the contents, consisting of the amount above stated,

had disappeared. The bank officials and solicitors are very reticent on the matter, although they do not deny that the bank has been robbed, and the details of the affair are kept from the public. It is learned, however, that no violence was committed, and that no arrests have been made as yet.

T. B. Phephie, manager of the bank, left yesterday morning for Russell on a shoeting trip, and F. McBeath, the accountant, was acting manager during Mr. Phephie's absence. The safe was a not broken into, or any evidences left in the building by the robbers. In fact, it is asserted that the vault was opened by the regular combination. This adds much to the mystery, as only one man in the bank knows the whole combination, each clerk who uses the vault locking a portion.

The reticence displayed under the circumstances is hard to understand, since the indefinite rumors that have been flying around are apt to do more harm in the way of preventing the apprehension of the criminals than a full statement of the case. The silence is partly accounted for the seeming lack of authority on the part of both acting manager and solicitors to give out any information. They both lare that they have no authority to make anything public. The police are working very actively on the case, and

iope to be successful. It is learned to-night that the money, \$37,000 in ordinary bank notes, and \$25,-000 fir clearing house certificates, was in the treasury on Wednesday, the 28th of September, the last time the treasure box was opened prior to the discovery of the theft on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. On the 28th the money was seen by the clerks in charge. It was not counted, but by its bulk it appeared to be intact. Tuesday afternoon last when the treasury was again open for the purpose of making a deposit,

the compartment was empty.

The lock combination of the yault and the yault itself presented no signs of having in any way been violently tampered with in order to gain an entrance to the treasury compartment, and it was realized that some person or persons who knew the combination had sommitted the robuery. Five combination locks and one key shelter and awaited another volley to lock have to be opened before the treasury tell them where to shoot. Gen. Bacon and Major Wilkins steaded their men bination is known only to one man, and bination is known only to one man, and the final door opening into the treasury compartment has two combination, locks and two men must be present when the door is opened. One of these combinations is supposed to be known only to the manager of the bank and the other to the accountant, of in the absence of either by some one designated, by the munager. There are probably three or four members of the Molsons Bank staff who knew com-

binations of portions of the vault. Several weeks ago the manager received tective that an attempt would be made to rob the bank. He gave the name of one of the parties implicated in the plot, oune, and the Times correspondent had consequence of this warning two clerks n previous experience having made them believe the danger light. They were thus brought into the thick of the fight and fought with the soldiers. The men the 12th of September. That that plot had any connection with the robbery of \$62,000 is not believed, for the man whose on the steamers saw them in the fight, name was given to the manager was in taking a vigorous part with their rejail at the time and is still there serving a three months' sentence.

A SEALING SURPRISE

Thii ss | Capt Cox Says This Season's Catches Disproves All United States' Contentions.

> The International Commissioners Annoyed by Interference from Pacific Coast Cities

> Quebec, Oct. 6.-Capt. Cox. the healers representative, has received information from British Columbia which knocks the American contention of a de crease in the seal herd into a cocked hat. Many of the sealing vessels are on the way home after one of the most suc-cessful seasons catches for some years, one vessel having taken over 1,400 skins The United States has contended that the sent herd has shown a great falling off in recent years, but the large catch this year disproves this view. Singular to say, neither during this year nor last have the sealers met with any seals branded by Prof. Starr Jordan on the American rookeries. Professor Jordan adouted this method for the purpose of spring the skins and rendering them un-marketable. Where the branded seals disappear to is a mystery. Certainly Canadians are not being dispoiled by the branding methods. The only effect it has had is to diminish the numbers in the rookeries.

The American commissioners are put out by the news from the Pacific coast of the vigorous agitation begun in Se-attle. San Francisco and other coast cities against any transfer to Canada of the disputed coast strip at the head of Lynn canal. The United States' ownership of that territory, however, is disputed. As far as access to the Yu-kon is concerned, Canada could get control of the ports and passes by a trans-fer of less than fifty square miles of land now held by the States, or a strip DECEIVED TO DEATH.

Insidious to the Last Degree—Kidney
Troubles Stealthily Work Havoc—
South American Kidney Cure a Po
Clamor from the West is such, as in the case of reciprocity, there will probably be no definite agreement arrived at till after the state elections. The recipro-city sub-committee is now hard at work and schedules are under discussion showing the trend of trade. To deputation of Canadian manufacturers, who have waited upon them, the premier and

> reassuring answers. The steam freighter Selkirk, Captain Bessett, arrived from Nanamo tils morning with a full cargo of coal.

Albion Torn by Flerce Behring Gates on Her Way from St.

yesterday from St. Michaels. She reports experiencing a series of terrible gales. One of the worst sorms Capt. Daniels ever encountered burst upon his staunch little craft three days out from the Yukon, tearing away the mainsail and rigging. The gale raged with unbated fury for twenty-four hours, nearly every ser breaking over the steamer, and the passengers say that if it had not been for the line seamanship of the master and crew they all would have been lost.

The Albion left St. Michaels Sept. 19 most of the winds struck the ship astern, covery of his body, it having been sup-driving her along some of the time at the posed that he had fallen out of his boat driving her along some of the time at the rate of fourteen knots an hour. But off vancouver island a strong head gale blew up and held the Abloin back so that she made only forty-six miles in one day.

There were thirty-one passengers brought down from St, Michaels, but one of whom came directly from Dawson. Most of them were employed on the Yukon river steamers that are tying up for the winter. River travel is ending for the year, and it is not expected that boats will be able to travel rict, and Jas. Clark, or "Capiboo Jim" as he is popularly called among eld-time miners, believes that if the police do not expected that boats will be able to travel later than the middle of the month. Even as early as the first week in September people at Dawson were fearing that they would not be able to get through to St. Michaels, as the river was freezing on the Michaels, as the river was freezing on the edges. The last to come down the Yukon will be brought to Seattle on the steamer Roanoke, which is expected will leave will be brought to Seattle on the steamer Roanoke, which is expected will leave there by October 20. The Roanoke was seen at Unalaska by the Albion. She had started out from there for St. Michaels, one of the most expert swimmers in that but the gale was so strong that she had to put back to port and wait for quiet weather

Steam schooner Tillamook and steamer Brixham were passed at Unalaska on their way down. They have good-sized passenger lists. Other vessels at Unalaska are the steamer Portland and sailing vessels Carrolton, James Naismith, Fiwell and

The greatest excitement prevails at St. Michaels over the discoveries in the Go-lovin bay district, and all boats that can be engaged are conveying people across from St. Michaels. A day or two before the Albion sailed a schooner and steamer took over full loads and were returning after more. There are reported to be scores of moneyless Klondikers at St. Michaels, waiting until Norton sound freezes, so they can cross on the ice, as they h no means of paying their fares.

Great Strike at the Arsenal on Account of Failure to Pay Wages.

General Blanco Beset by Some Grave Problems - Bad Commercial Conditions.

Havana, Oct. 6.—Six hundred men, machin sts, blacksmiths, skilled workman, and laborers have gone on strike ats Havana ersenel, refusing to work unless paid five months arrears or wages. The strike began on Modday, and no settlement has yet been made. The Spanish cruiser Condo de Venadito, gunboat Galicia and torpedo boat Nueva España are on the stocks at the navy yard undergoing elaborate repairs preparatory to their trip to Spain. The arsenal strike is liable to delay evacuation so far as the navy is concerned, unless the difference is soon settled, as have slept in the bank every night since vessels in their present condition are quite unequal to a sea voyage, especially at this time of the year.

The Spanish authorities continue to declare their ability to evacuate the island entirely before the end of Febru-The Washington government ary. through the American commissionrs, continues to insist upon prompt evacua tion. The Spaniards say also that a reason for delay, in addition to the lack of vessels, is that a large proportion of their soldiers are too weak and ill to undertake the voyage at the winter sea-

General Blonco is beset on all sides with grave problems, requiring a cash solution. Unfortunately the Ma irid government is unprepared to meet them and the captain-general is thus placed in a very delicate position. On the one hand there is the navy yard strike and on the other the troops are clamoring for back pay. Last week Gen. Blanco issued orders disbanding all provisional regiments at certain places, as for in-stance at Sancti Spiritus. The troops refused to disband unless they first re-ceived arrears of pay. Many of them went over to the Cuban ranks. The commercial condition of the is

land, instead of improving, seems to be at a complete standstill. The undis-guised corruption in every branch of the administration fills all minds with distrust. Other ominous clouds on the orizon indicate early trouble with the Cubans, who are now openly procla ning their readiness to fight to the last drop of blood for absolute independence. Hayana is deservedly alarmed over the report of the release of 700 Nanigos, who have been undergoing sentence in Spain's penal colonies in Africa, These criminals are mostly murderers, belong-ing to Nanigo societies, whose initiation rite demands that a neophite should mur-der the first person he meets in the street after the ceremony of drinking the hot blood of a cock. If the feathers in the cock's tail are black he must kill a negro, if white the victim must be a white man, and if yellow or buff, then a mulatto. These Nanigoes have long been a disgrace and terror to the city, waging battles in the streets and committing terrible crimes. few years upwards of 700 hove been arrested and sent to Ceuta. report of their release and probably return to Havana fills the population with

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all and permanent cure of Consumption. Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for prepar-Sir Richard Cartwright have given most ing and using. Sent by full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. This !

vestigation Into the Death of Fred. Miller.

foresail, besides playing havor with the The Drowning Story is Generally Discredited in the West Coast District.

Readers of the Times will remember and arrived at Dutch harbor five days later. The voyage down was a rough one, but Clayoquet, and of the subsequent dis-Fred Miller, the young fellow whose life was lost on or about the 17th of country. On the evening in question he left Clayoquot in the company of a young man named Fayette, whose sister, it was reported, he was shortly to marry. Miller was last seen alive by Fayette when the latter landed and started through the woods to a cabin where he was going to get a razor. That night at the ball, to which allusion has been made in the former account. Favette was pre-Sintrain. Steamers Cleveland, Rival and Conemaugh, ship Wachusett and bark Ruth were at St. Michaels when the Albion left. was discovered not far off with its sails enught in the branches of a tree and all which to those who knew the young man has never been satisfactorily answered, is, first, how did the face and head be-

Provincial News.

country shortly before the Willana

COLWOOD

sailed but had not been verified

Mr. Lyman A. Thomson, who has had charge of the Scoke and Colwood mis-sion field, will preach his frewell sermon in Colwood, on Sabbath, October oth, at 4 p. m. Friends kindly invited to be present

ALBERNI.

Mr. George Brown, after attending to nining matters in Vancouver, has again Harry Fitzgerald has sold his interests n the livery business to his partner's prother, and hereafter the firm will be known as Tubman Bros.

Mr. M. A. Ward of the Arlington, is having his hotel painted, which makes things look as if enterprise was being stirred up in Albemi.

Mr. Paul Gasten has bouded the Ana-conda group, Sydmey Inlet, from Messrs. McKinnon, Shafer & Childs, and has a orce of men at work. Mr. Sam. Darr has taken a contract to drive a tunnel op some property on Cat-ace mountain. CUMTUX. face mountain.

NELSON

People are complaining that the staff n the registrar's office is quite inadequate to properly attend to the despatch "public business.

A movement is on foot for the erection of a curling rink in Nelson. There are a number of curlers in the city who are willing to subscribe to the erection of a rink and there are good prospects that the scheme will prove a success. The Earl of Avn, son of the Marquis of Dufferin, came to town yesterday and is registered at the Phair. His lordship is making a tour of Canada and came here from Rossland, whither he went with Hoo. C. H. Mackintosh, manager of the British American Corporation, in which the Marquis of Dufferin is interested. His lordship has been at the coest, where he attended the wedding of Miss Mackintosh, afterwards taking a trip through the Kootenay. He will leave for the east to day.—Nelson Miner.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 4.-The Westminster exhibition promises to be the best ever held. The exhibits of ore are the best ever got together in British Columbia. They are representative of all districts. Nelson, Ainsworth and the Slocan divisions are making great showings. W. V. Papworth is arranging the Kalso specimens, while T. W. B. Richards is handling those of Boundary Creek. In the main hall there is 200 extra square feet of floor space, besides that in the four new wings, and every inch is taken up. The vegetable display is being arranged in a big tent. Such activity was never displayed at Queen's park before. All that is now wanted a good weather Visitors are beginning to arrive and look to Vancouver for accommodation.

The New England Fish Company

The New England Fish Company correct Damages have made apecial arrangements with to the respondent.

adibut in Canadian waters of Queen Charlotte Sound and ship them to the Lait States over the Canadian Pacific railway, the fish company being an University to the Sound's Louthy.

Vestigation Into the Death

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hight from Harrison Hot Springs terri-bly wounded as the result of a terrific fight with a wild an mal. Hauley was hunting a few miles from Harrison when his dog treed a huge moutain lion. Hauley had an old shot gun with him and foolishly blazed away with small bird shot, striking the lion in the face and infurtating the beast who, without a second's hesitation, threw himself from the tree top on the unfortunate hunter. His clothes were torn off in strips by the lion, each rip leaving an awful gash in his body. Just as ing an awful gash in his body. Just as the lion was overpowering Hauley his faithful dog seized the wild beast by the throat. The lion turned and sank his

not been explored. The momonton true will yet unfold many stories of suffering. The Kergin party from Californis, twenty strong, went in in July, 1897, and reached Fort Graham in July, 1898, and reached Fort Graham in July, 1898. Forty-nine out of fifty horses starved to death, and the men were reduced to want and terrible suffering. Many deaths have occurred on the Edmonton trail. Of one party of six one died of scurvy, two were drowned, and after a of suffering three have reached Klondike. He did not ascertain names but knew that a large number of fatalities had occurred. The party of six referred to were from the Eastern

ROSSLAND.

The north-bound train on the Spokane Falls & Northern railway was derailed on Sunday afternoon at Chewalah. A cow walked on the track directly in its appointments in perfect order, not an article having been disturbed. No report train could be stopped it ran into the animal. The result was that the animal. animal. The result was that the engine was made to the two magistrates of the place by the resident provincial constable and no inquest was held. There were two large bruises on the body when discovered one at the back of the head and the time time time the cycle of the president provincial constable and seven cars were derailed. Before the train came to a standstill it ran some six hundred feet tearing up the trails and cutting the ties. The country in that vicinity is level and only one of in that vicinity is level and only one of the cars was badly wrecked. The trucks became detached from the smoker and ground things up beneath the car. The come brained; second how could a sever. Stound things up beneath the car. The expert swammer lose his life by drawn passengers were badly shaken but no line so near shore; and third, it the boat. One was seriously injured, which would ing so near shore, and third, if the boat capsized, how can the orderly arrangement of its contents when found he explained? Another suspicious circumstance is the fact that shortly before his disappearance he had sold several claims for \$800 or \$1,000. The feeling is strong in the district that a more thorough investigation of the case should be held.

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hours traffic was resumed on the read.

The new buildings which the British
American Corporation is erecting on Mr. Clark has been engaged all summer with a gang of men in cutting a trail American Corporation is erecting on his from Gen: Ashton's, of Tacoma, claim Nickle Plate flat are very nearly com-Purchase on Tranquil' Arm, for a distance of about five and a half miles to the General James. Four cabins have been erected, bunks installed and complete the coast, but it is promised that the stuff plete preparations made for an active will be here at once, and it is only a season's work next summer. The route matter of three weeks or a month at the most before the new houses will be for the aerial tramway which Gen. Ashton's common propose to built to bring
lown their ore to Tofins Inlet has also
been surveyed. Mr. Clark has spent the
last two years in the district and his
work there has been immortalized in the
topography of the country by the names
of the river which flows through the districe Clark creek. One or two fresh
strikes had been reported from the Tront
tiver country shortly before the Williama

The case brought by the minority in terests in the Le Roi against the Brit-ish American Corporation, Colonel I. N. Peyton and others to prevent the ac-quirement by the corporation of the dragging slowly along. Saturday, at Spokane, Judge Richardson heard the demurrer of the defendants, asking that the case be set aside on the grounds that the complaint did not state facts. sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The judge overruled the denuarrer, and the suit is consequently that much near-er being heard. The action is based on a section of the Washington law which prohibits aliens from owning property in the state. Rossland Miner.

The controlling interest in the Spokane & British Columbia Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates the line from Spokane to Republic and near-Ine from Spokane to Republic and hear-ly into Rossland, was transferred yester-day from W. H. Oakes to C. O'Brien Reddin Co. The deal involved stock of the par value of \$255,000. The capi-talization of the corporation is \$500,000 in \$5 shares, and the purchasers secured 51,000 shares.

A CHAIN OF STATIONS. Police Now Stationed at Intervals of Thirty Miles From Bennett to Dawson.

The establishment of the chain of police stations along the Yukon from Lake Bennett to Dawson has been completed. On the last triv of the steamer Canadian up river Capt. Harper, commanding the Northwest Mounted Police; stationed five men at each post. They are provided with supplies for two years and have many dogs. The stations ame thirty miles, apart:

The soldiers, are to carry government dispatches up and down the river this. winter and will work between posts. They are also instructed to give assistance in every way possible to the out-coming traveller. It is estimated that 3,000 people will come out over the ice. To them the posts will be of inestimable value. They will not have to carry supolies, or blankets, as sleeping quarters will be provided for. The government mail carriers with al-

so use the new police posts. They will carry the public mail while the soldiers rush through that which is intended for the government officials. A system of expressing has been inaugurated by the backers of the mail contractor and it will be possible to send packages into Dawson during the entire winter: The police have comfortable quarters, and travellers will find it easy coming out now that they can spend the ings around the police station fire and have a warm, comfortable bunk with good meals.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Dr. Emile Lambert appeared in the police court to-day, charged with committing rape on Nellie Christopher, employed at the American Bank Note Co. He was remanded until to-morrow. The doctor says it is blackmall.

In the case of the Citimens' Light & Power Company, appellant, and Lepetrie, respondent, judgement was given in the surreme court to-day dismissing the appeal, and holding that the company was guilty of negligence for not having the live wire.