STILL SEARCHING FOR KIDNAPPERS

THE BANDITS HAVE SHIFTED THEIR CAMP

Were Apparently Afraid Troops Were Closing in on Them—Rain Handicaps the Searchers.

Constantinople, Oct. 19.—Neither W. W. Peet, treasurer of the American Bible house, nor Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States legation, had received any news up to noon to-day from the missionaries who are searching for the brigands who kidnapped Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme. Tsilka. Peet and Eddy had a long conversation to-day as to the advisability of reinforcing the searchers, but decided that the present arrangements sufficed. Consul-General Dickinson remains at Sofia, Bulgaria, and will operate from there, until the liberation of Miss M. Stone is accomplished. The difficult nature of the country handicaps the searchers, and heavy rains have increased the difficulty of traversing the paths, which are the only means of access to the hiding places of the bandits in the rugged mountain ranges, flanked on the west by the Rilo and on the east by the Rhodope mountains, summits which are already capped with snow extending some distance down.

Thick mists generally envelope the region in autumn, preventing even experienced mountaineers, shepherds and wood-cutters from travelling. Early in the week one of the missionary searchers located the band and was approaching their retreat when the brigands, apparently fearing the approach of the troops, shifted their quarters, and track of them was again lost. Now, however, the troops having been called off, the directors of the searching party are making better progress, though they point out that even after the brigands are found, the negotiations may be prolonged, especially in view of the lack of telegraphic facilities.

Hope to Save Life.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—Charlemagne Tower, United States ambassador to Russia, has returned here from Berlin and is continuing his exertions in behalf of Miss Stone, the kidnapped United States missionary. The Russian foreign office is showing sympathy and willingness to assist Mr. Tower. He has seen Dr. Dimitri Stancoff, the Bulgarian representative here, and through him has informed the Bulgarian government of the intense interest taken in the case in the United States. Mr. Tower learned through Dr. Stancoff that the Bulgarians have cleared the frontier region, where the brigands are supposed to be hiding, of the entire population, in order to surround the brigands more effectively. According to latest reports received at the embassy, the brigands are inclined to surrender to Bulgaria, and it is still hoped in view of Consul-General Dickinson's negotiations that the life of Miss Stone will be saved.

IS DEWET DEAD.

Conflicting Story Told By Boers—Reported to Have Died From Wound.

Durban, Natal, Oct. 19.—General Dewet's recent inactivity has produced the impression among military men that he is either dead or incapacitated through illness of wounds.

According to a letter from Pretoria, a prominet Boer recently wrote a friend there relating the terrible hardships suffered by the Boers in the field, especially from a lack of surgeons.

"Dewet, for example," wrote this Boer, "suffered the most terrible agony before he died. He was wounded in the shoulder by a splinter from a shell, and the wound gangrened owing to its being dressed with dirty rags."

Five Boers captured at different places recently said Dewet was dead, but each gave a different version of his death.

Against these reports is the statement of Piet Devilliers, the field cornet recently taken prisoner in the northeastern part of the Orange River Colony, who said that on the morning of his capture he took breakfast with General Dewet.

FIRE AT BUFFALO.

The New England Building at Exposition and Contents Burned.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—New England's building at the Pan-American exposition was destroyed by fire to-night. The valuable contents of the building, consisting of rich furnishings of historic value, costly oil-paintings and other articles of historic value, were also entirely destroyed. The building cost $30,000. The fire was discovered at 11.10 and half an hour later the building was in ashes.

The structure was one of the finest of the so-called state buildings on the exposition grounds. It was of colonial design and of a style similar to many of the older mansions to be found in the prosperous New England towns. It was of a white wood with white wood trimmings. A wide, spacious porch ran across the front of the building its entire length and the colonial pillars thereon gave it a thoroughly New England aspect. The five New England states consolidated in the erection of this building—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Among the valuable paintings lost was a life-size portrait of James G. Blaine, said to be the finest painting of that statesman in existence.

PILL-PRICE.—The days of 25 cents a box for pills are numbered. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents a vial are surer, safer and pleasanter to take. Cure Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, and all troubles arising from liver disorder. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—133.

SHIPPING ACCIDENTS.

Feared Loss of Vessel in Lake Erie—French Schooner's Crew Saved.

Buffalo, Oct. 19.—It was learned to-night that a vessel foundered in Lake Erie off Long Point, in the 50-mile gale that swept over the lake Friday night and this morning. The captain of the steamer Donnaconna, which arrived at Port Colborne this afternoon, brought the first news of the disaster. He reported having passed through the wreckage of what was evidently a two-masted vessel with a single smokestack. Large quantities of lumber, ties and shingles were floating about. A tug put out from here to investigate and has not yet returned.

Crew Were Saved.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 19.—The French schooner Madeline, belonging in St. Pierre, is ashore on Red island, on the French shore, and will prove a total loss. The crew were saved. Part of her cargo consisting of general goods for use among the French fishing stations along the coast, was saved by the Newfoundland coast folk.

The Stranded Liner.

Halifax, Oct. 19.—Passengers on the Manchester Shipper, ashore off Sydney, are safe enough and will be sent to their destination by rail. One passenger is a Montreal detective named Napoleon Lambert, on his way home from France. Two months ago he arrested two Parisians at Rimouski, charged with stealing $20,000 from a residence at Nantes. Lambert took them to France, where they were tried and convicted.

Three Men Drowned.

Detroit, Oct. 19.—The tug Christian, supposed to be from Toledo, Ohio, with a crew of five men, Capt. Harlow, was run down and cut in two by steamer J. J. Albright to-night at the upper end of Gross Isle, which is about nine miles below this city. Three of the five on the tug were drowned, Capt. Harlow is supposed to be one of them. The names of the other two have not yet been learned.

A BERLIN LETTER.

Decorating the Tomb of the Late Emperor Frederick—Monuments Unveiled.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—The seventieth birthday of the late Emperor Frederick was quietly celebrated yesterday. In the morning Emperor William placed a wreath of violets on the sarcophagus. The wreath had attached to it in white satin ribbon with the initials of their majesties in gold. The entrance to the mausoleum and the monument were beautifully decorated with flowers, as was the monument representing the late Empress Frederick. Early in the day delegations from the different regiments placed wreaths on the sarcophagus. At noon Princess Eitel Frederick Auguste and Oscar also brought floral offerings to the tombs. Conspicuous among the floral tributes was a wreath sent by the British colony at Rio Janeiro to be placed on the tomb of the late Empress Frederick. During the day the purple standard of the Queen of Prussia was flown at half-mast over the palace of the Empress Frederick. An equestrian statue of the late Emperor was unveiled at Nordhausen, Prussian Saxony, the ceremonies including a procession.

There were only two editorials in the papers here on the event. The Post says: "The nation remembers in sorrow the chivalrous personage whose tragic destiny was to die when he had hardly entered upon his high office. His political views, when he was Crown Prince, differed from ours, he embracing Liberalism in the forties. But he had a praiseworthy and high regard for his office and subordinated his individual ideas and inclinations to the common interests. He will not be forgotten, as a noble man, popular prince and heroic sufferer. The laurel crown on his forehead secures him a place of honor in our history."

The Berliner Zeitung eulogizes Emperor Frederick's Liberalism, depicting the good which he might have done had he lived longer.

Three monuments to the late Emperor William were unveiled yesterday. One of these was unveiled at Aix la Chappelle in the presence of the Crown Prince Frederick William, who afterwards returned to Bonn. The other monuments were unveiled at Allenstein and Freidenau, Prussia.

The Berliner Neuste Nachrichten complains that the Bismarck monument is invisible after sunset, excepting by the light furnished from the two old-fashioned gas lamps, saying Count von Bulow accepted it June 18th, in the hope that it would be illuminated in a manner worthy of his great predecessor, and adding that the chancellor may appeal to the city magistrate, who illuminates the statues on the Sieges Allee, "even that of Otto, the Lazy, electrically, should be willing to do the same for Otto, the Diligent."

This was Virchow week. The celebration of his 80th birthday was still going on yesterday. The city authorities dined the honored citizen at the Rath Haus, which was beautifully decorated. The chief speaker was Herr Kirschner, the burgomaster. To-night the Berlin Handwerker Verein will welcome Professor Virchow as an honorary member. An exhibiton of the addresses, memorials, medals, pictures and statues presented to Professor Virchow was opened yesterday. It is said that the Czar will confer on Professor Virchow the order of the White Eagle, but that his long absence from St. Petersburg has delayed the official announcement of this fact.

RESTARTING GLASS PLANTS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—Fires have been lighted in nearly all the factories pany, and the Independent Glass company, and the Independent Glass company, the two leading window glass combinations and the plants will be put in as full operation as possible on November 1st. All the factories of the federated co-operative manufacturers were started on Tuesday and also the plants of several outside concerns.

AGAIN IN OPERATION.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The Yukon telegraph line is working with Ottawa. A landslide caused the break.

LAST INTERVIEW WITH N. F. DAVIN

MR. M'EVOY TELLS OF MEETING AT REGINA

Was Talking to Mr. Davin in Hotel a Few Hours Before He Committed Suicide.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Bernard McEvoy, of the Toronto Mail and Empire, who is in the city at present, said last night:

"I am inexpressibly shocked at the terrible news of Mr. Davin's death. Why, I was talking to him at about 2 o'clock to-day when he came into the hotel (the Queen's) for a short time. He had introduced me on Monday to Col. McDonald, formerly Indian agent at Fort Qu'Appelle, and he seemed interested to know what I thought about that gentleman's knowledge of Indian character. From that he went on to make some remarks on the effect of civilization on the Indian. 'He has lost his picturesque savage paganism,' said he, 'and become a sort of pathetic nondescript. I tell you there's room for a book on the Indian. There are things about him and about the stage of his career that has been comprised in the last quarter of a century that want putting down. But McDonald knows all about him. I will introduce you to a good source of information.' I gratefully acknowledged the service and we parted. And now he lies dead.

"It was only on last Monday week," continued Mr. McEvoy, "that I renewed my acquaintance with him after a lapse of eight or nine years. I happened on that morning to be in Regina, and as I came from the post office, where I had been for my mail, I overtook a tall, well set up figure in a black velvet coat and wearing a white soft hat. I saw that it was Mr. Davin, and introducing myself I called to mind the Irish journalist's dinner we both attended some years before. He was delighted to meet me again, and I went with him to his rooms, which were situated over the office of the Leader newspaper, with which he was formerly connected. There was a sign at the door, 'N. F. Davin, advocate,' and we went upstairs to find a spacious room very light and pleasant, and with windows that looked out over the somewhat scattered houses of Regina to the distant prairie. As for the interior of the room, what was not windows was books, and I congratulated Mr. Davin on their variety. True, on one side were law books, but on the other three you could browse among the literature of the world.

"He showed me his Shakespeare in several volumes, interleaved with writing paper for notes. We talked a good deal about poetry, and I reminded him that I knew he had written some.

"'Ah,' he said, 'don't say a word about it. The world will not believe that a man can write poetry and practice law too. Keep quiet about my poetry, my friend.'

"'As for these books,' contiued Mr. Davin, 'every book is a working book. Why, of course, every man who is worth anything is versatile, and every man who does any intellectual work must draw inspiration from many sources. I don't mind taking the position that unless a man is versatile he cannot be great.'

"Give me an instance," I said. 'Do you want to sit here all morning,' said Mr. Davin, humorously. 'How long will it take us to discuss Caesar and Napoleon and Mr. Gladstone and a few others.'

"How do you like living here," I said. 'Well, I can tell you that you don't know the prairies till you have lived on them. When I have been among the mountains I have felt somewhat "cribbed, cabined and confined," but here you can get on a horse and ride right away to the horizon and feel free.'

"He looked very well and seemed full of spirit and energy. There was a wonderful simplicity and charm in his manner. He spoke like a man who had plans for the future both literary and political.

"He showed me a rare and very interesting portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald, an early photograph. Also a later one that he called 'the Kingston portrait.' He wrote my name in a presentation copy of his poem, 'Eos, an Epic of the Dawn,' and kindly gave it to me, also copies of his speech on the opening of Lansdowne College, Portage la Prairie, and the one on the occasion of the first parade of the Strathcona Horse. I told him last Monday that I had read his poem in the train, and that I thought there were some very great lines in it."

"The Saturday Review prized it," said I. "I wish you would withdraw your embargo. With some reluctance he consented to do this. I little thought that so soon and so sadly I should avail myself of it. I have just been looking at the book. Here are some lines:

"We are immortal. Man's frail life, a whiff from swamp or river puffs out; all the odds against achievement; his rewards they grow upon the precipice's edge; he toils, fails, fights again for doubtful prizes, plucks his flowers with wide-mouthed ruin gaping far below. He lives and sweats for other men whose tardy praises will not reach his ears. He thinks, he acts, he laughs, he weeps, he loves, and always in death's shadow, whatever house he builds, his destined lodging is the tomb."

CANNOT FIND BANDITS.

Kidnappers and Miss Stone Have Mysteriously Disappeared.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Samokov correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser cables as follows: "Rev. J. W. Baird, of the Samokov mission, has returned from Bonoom and Diumayer without having found the slightest trace of the brigands or Miss Stone, although he went thither at the request of the Turkish minister in the hope of ending negotiations with the captors. A Turkish agent was also present in the hope of minimizing the brigands' demands."

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Woman Drowns Herself in a Cistern—Execution Postponed.

Brockville, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Geo. Campbell, 60 years old, of Athens, was found drowned in a cistern at her home today, with a stone tied around her neck. It is believed the cause is insanity.

Returning to England.

Montreal, Oct. 17.—Hon. Edward Blake was in the city to-day en route to England. He has been spending the summer in Canada.

Will Submit More Evidence.

The execution of Laplaine, sentenced to be hanged October 25th, is postponed until December 13th, to allow the prisoner's counsel an opportunity for putting in further evidence as to insanity in Laplaine's family.

Hunter's Death.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—Sidney Hammond, who was accidentally shot while hunting near Portage la Prairie, and suffered amputation of a leg, died at Portage la Prairie hospital this afternoon. Deceased was a son of Dr. Hammond, dentist.

Station Agent Missing.

Windsor, Oct. 17.—Frank J. Wigle, station agent at McGregor, on the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway, is missing; so is $5,000 of the express company's money.

Methodist Conference.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—The general conference committee to-day decided that the next general Methodist conference shall be held in Winnipeg in September, 1902.

Warrant Issued.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of C. C. Morrison, agent for L. F. Pike & Co., oil stock brokers. Morrison is alleged to have sold $6,000 worth of Eastern Consolidated Oil Company's stock in Toronto, forged the firm's endorsement, and collected the money, which he failed to account for. Pike & Co. are also suing the Bank of Hamilton for $200, the amount of a forged cheque Morrison cashed at that institution. If they win the suit, others will follow.

SAYS PERMANENCY OF CAMPS IS ESTABLISHED

Railroads From Dawson Will Open Up Rich Country—J. F. Lee Has Returned From North.

Seattle, Oct. 19.—J. Francis Lee, traffic manager of the White Pass & Yukon route, who has just returned on the Dolphin, has spent nearly six months in Dawson. Regarding his impression he said: "I was favorably struck with the wonderful improvements that have been made this year in the mthods of hydraulic mining. I want to emphasize the permanency of these camps. The best possible evidence of this permanency is the decision of the interested parties to construct new lines of railroads reaching out of Dawson. These new roads will open up that tremendously rich country lying between Indian river and Quartz creek, which is incomparably more valuable than any district in South America. Further it is the richest mining district in the entire world."

CUP RACERS.

Sir Thomas Lipton Favors a Change in Construction.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton to-day declared himself in favor of a change in the construction of the challengers and defenders of the America Cup. "The yachts should be something more than for racing machines," said Sir Thomas. "The present yachts are not safe. Should the cup ever cross to the other side the challenger would have to be built according to British ideas of stability."

Sir Thomas leaves to-night for New York.

DIED FROM WOUND.

Man Who Did Shooting Is at Large, But Witnesses Are Held.

New York, Oct. 19.—Geo. B. Smith, who lives either in Chicago or Cleveland, and who was shot in the right breast at Newark, N. J., last night by one of a party of four men, with whom he had been drinking, died in St. Thomas hospital, in this city, to-day from the effect of the pistol wound. The man who did the shooting is at large. These men have been arrested by the police, and are being held as witnesses.

THE AIRSHIP.

Dumont Makes Another Experiment With His Machine To-day.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Santos Dumont airship ascended at St. Cloud at 2.38 o'clock this afternoon, and five minutes afterwards began to round the Eiffel tower.

ROYAL PARTY AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, Oct. 19.—The Royal party reached Halifax at 10 o'clock this morning, after having remained over night at Windsor Junction. They met with an enthusiastic welcome by the citizens of Halifax, who were out in large numbers. The weather was bright and pleasant.

WAGES REDUCED.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 19.—The conductors and motormen on the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville electric railway have accepted a reduction in wages from fourteen to thirteen cents an hour, owing to the contemplated dull season.

ARREARS TO BE PAID.

London, Oct. 19.—The war office has ordered the immediate payment to the Yeomanry of arrears of pay, thus removing a serious grievance.

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

THREE LIVES LOST ON LAKE LA BARGE

STEAMER GODDARD WRECKED SATURDAY

Captain McDonald Among the Drowned—Boat Owned by the Upper Yukon Consolidated Company.

Another disaster has occurred on the inland waters of the great North, and three more names have been added to the death roll, which was started when civilization first turned its attention toward the golden Klondike.

The steamer Goddard owned and operated by the Uupper Yukon Consoldiated Company is now but a memory, having been totally wrecked on Lake La Barge last Saturday. Three lives were lost, and it is this sad circumstance which magnifies the import of the unfortunate occurrence.

The intelligence was received in telegrams from Cariboo Crossing by means of the newly constructed wire via Ashcroft. One of these was received by Miss M. McDonald, the school board secretary's assistant, from her father at Cariboo Crossing, and reads as follows:

Cariboo Crossing, Oct. 15th,
Via Ashcroft, Oct. 18th.

Steamer Goddard wrecked on Lake Labarge: three men drowned, Charles Edward among the lost.

A. G. M'DONALD.

The name mentioned in the telegram is that of Miss McDonald's brother, who was captain of the ill-fated steamer. No particulars are given as to the manner in which the craft met her doom or the names of the others who were lost.

A telegram addressed to the local office of the company, however, states that the Goddard was lost on Saturday last, and that she was a total wreck. It is quite probable that the three who were drowned comprised all who were aboard her. H. A. Munn, the president of the company owning and operating the Goddard, is on the ocean, having left for the North on the Dolphin the night before last, and is therefore not aware of the disaster which has overtaken his boat and robbed three people of their lives.

The steamer Goddard was a sister boat to the Kilbourne, which with another small steamer have been employed by the company in towing logs and scows for the mill. The Kilbourne was operated on the upper Yukon towing logs and scows as far as the White Horse rapids. These would be picked up by the Goddard at the other end and towed across the lake. Both boats were built at Bennett in 1898, are about sixty feet long, and have iron hulls.

The Goddard's complement consisted of three or four, comprising the captain, cook, engineer and fireman.

Lake La Barge is noted for its heavy seas, which at times are so boisterous as to compel the larger steamers to tie up until the danger has passed. It is altogether probable that the Goddard was caught in one of these, and being a comparatively light boat, foundered.

Capt. McDonald, who is among the lost, is a native of Nova Scotia and twenty-seven years of age. He has been engaged in northern enterprise for some time, but it was only last March that he took command of the Goddard. He was an important witness in the case of Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, vs. the C. D. Co., which was awaiting his arrival from the North upon the close of navigation. He leaves a widow and four children in Seattle. His parents and two sisters reside here in Victoria West. A brother lives in Seattle and another in the East. Mr. A. C. McDonald, his father, is with the Upper Yukon Company at Cariboo Crossing.

The telegram was received last night, the Dawson wire being up for a short time. The wire is down to-day, however, hence no further details can be obtained of the disaster.

WILL MAINTAIN RATES.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19.—At a meeting of the Ohio Coal Traffic Association held here, followed by a meeting of the traffic officers of all coal carrying lines that do shipping to the lakes, it was decided to maintain rates absolutely on fuel coal. The decision was based upon the universal statement that coal traffic is now only limited by transportation facilities.

ITO HAS RECOVERED.

New York, Oct. 19.—Marquis Ito, formerly prime minister of Japan, was entertained at dinner in this city by a number of his countrymen last night. The function was informal, covers being laid for about twenty-five. The Marquis now appears to be in excellent health.

SMALLPOX STAMPED OUT.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 19.—The quarantine regulations which have been in force against Alaska since the 10th of last May will be raised to-day. Dr. Foster states that smallpox has disappeared at all points along the Alaskan coast, and there are few if any cases among the Indians.

FATAL RESULT OF FALL.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Andrew Irwin, who fell from the new Palace hotel yesterday, died from his injuries in the Emergency hospital last night.

The Squire—"I don't seem to know your face, my man. Do you live about here Old Rustic—"Yes, sir. But, yer see, I ain't often at the public 'ouse!"—Punch.

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

Cattle so Hidden in One Place They Could Not Be Photographed.

Prof. C. C. Georgeson, special agent in charge of Alaska investigation in agriculture, has returned to Sitka after a two months' tour of inspection of the interior. The professor left for the Yukon basin on July 19th, going in by way of White Pass. The river was descended as far as the Holy Cross mission and inspections made at all the usual points where landings are made.

"From an agricultural standpoint," said Prof. Georgeson to the Sitka Alaskan, "the conditions through this entire region are very encouraging. There are good gardens everywhere, superior to those at Sitka. Grain is also grown in a small way and quite successfully."

In reply to the statement that the current belief was that the earth all along the Yukon was frozen to a great depth, Prof. Georgeson replied: "Yes, that is true, but it does not tell all the facts in this matter. In my two visits to the interior I have examined into this subject, as it is one that concerns my work especially. Where the ground is covered with moss, and particularly in the wooded regions, you will always find the earth frozen to great depths, and it is more than probable that this condition has existed from remote ages. But in cleared land where the moss has been removed and the sun's action has been unhindered the ground will thaw for three or four feet in one year. This will not freeze very deep the following winter because there is always a heavy snowfall before the coldest weather. The thawing on this cleared land goes on to greater depths each year. At one place on the lower river a well was dug to the depth of 25 feet without finding any frozen ground.

"At the Holy Cross mission they had new potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, turnips and beets grown in their gardens ready for use when I was there early in August, and they were as fine as any I ever tasted, and we had them every day during my entire stay there. The native grasses grew most luxuriantly. I wished to photograph some cattle they had there and asked them to turn them into the grass, but I found that I could not see the cattle at all because the grass reached above their backs. People are beginning to have more faith in agriculture all through that region. Hay and oats were selling at the same price as in Dawson, 6¼ cents a pound, so that there is money in the raising of hay at $130 per ton.

"There are many natural meadows along the river, and these will be used more and more used for farms. Two farmers at West Dawson have leased 110 acres each, of which forty acres have been cleared. Here I saw oats ripe, with large, plump grain, the latter part of August. In the Dawson markets locally grown vegetables are for sale. I have a photograph of a fine display both in variety and size of vegetables, all raised near Dawson. The country is not yet worked out by any means, for new diggings are being opened continually, and my journey this summer has materially strengthened my faith in the agricultural possibilities of Dawson, although I have never doubted."

The assistant placed at Rampart has resigned, and Prof. Georgeson sent him out by the Valdes trail in order to inspect and report the character of that country. All reports agree that it is especially suited for agriculture. There are many meadows and vast stretches that can be cleared, while the climate is milder and more favorable than in the Yukon.

A BIG DEAL.

Mines in Carbon Country to Be Consolidated and Connected by an Electric Railway.

Cheyene, Wyo., Oct. 19.—The statement was made to-day by Barney McCaffrey, that his mining company intends to consolidate all of the big paying mines in the Southern Carbon country and connect them with the smelter at Grand Encampment by an electric railway system. The deal has been pending for some time. It is estimated that it will cost $3,000,000 to connect the trolley system. The amount involved in the deal is in the neighborhood of $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.

SAIL FOR SAMOA.

Officers Will Investigate Charges Against the Governor of Tutuila.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The transport Solace will sail to-day for Pagoa Pagoa, Samoa. Among her passengers will be Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, Captains Cooper, Glass, Thomas, Murray, Reiter and Harrington, and Captain Myer, United States marine corps. These gentlemen are to form a court that will try Captain Pt. Tilley, governor of Tutuila, on charges preferred by the London Missionary Society, if it is found that they have sufficient foundation in fact to justify such a procedure.

TREASURE FROM THE SEA.

Gold and Silver Bars Were on Shore From Remains of Wrecked Ships.

Kingston, Ja., Oct. 18.—Dispatches received here from Grand Carman, a dependency of Jamaica, report the finding of valuable treasure in gold and silver bars at a point where the sea breaks and where the remnants of an ancient shipwreck are still seen. The treasure was washed out of the wreck by recent heavy rains. The commander of the island verifies the report.

TOOK HIS LIFE.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 19.—In the presence of a score or more people, Carl Ellis, aged 25 years, this afternoon took his life by blowing out his brains. The deed was done on the Liberty street bridge which crosses the railroad tracks. The bridge is near the Central Hudson depot, and a number of people awaiting trains witnessed the tragedy. Ellis recently came here from Lebanon, Pa. No cause is known for the act.

LOAN NOT MENTIONED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—The Official Messenger, referring to foreign reports that the Czar's visit to France was made in regard to prepare the way for a new French loan, quotes the financial ministry as declaring that neither during nor after the journey was a loan mentioned.

FOR HIS FAMILY'S SAKE.

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 19.—In order that his destitute wife and children might be provided for, Joseph Pabst, an escaped convict, for whose capture a reward of $30 was offered, caused a friend to deliver him to the authorities and collect the reward for Pabst's family. Pabst was returned to the penitentiary to-day.

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is hardly necessary that anyone should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It is good. Try it. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

FATE.

It is very convenient to attribute the disasters which overtake us to fate. But for the most part man is the arbiter of his own fortunes. Business men are struck down suddenly as by lightning. The verdict is generally "heart failure." "His heart was weak. It was fate for him to meet this end." But if we went behind the "weak" heart we should find a "weak" stomach, probably, and back of the weak stomach is careless eating at irregular hours.

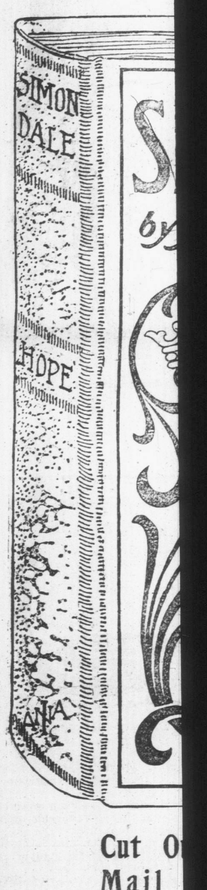
When the stomach is diseased the organs depending on the stomach for nutrition are starved. Starvation means weakness of the body and its organs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. When these organs are cured, diseases of heart, liver, lungs and kidneys, caused by the diseased stomach, are cured also.

"In the fall of 1897 I was taken with smothering spells, palpitation of the heart, and a distressed feeling in my stomach," writes Mr. H. W. Kinney, of Knight, Doddridge Co., West Va. "I consulted a doctor and he said I had organic heart trouble. He gave me some medicine, but it did me no good. I then tried different kinds of patent medicines, but they only helped me a little. I then sent and got five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before the first bottle was gone I felt a change. When the five bottles were gone I began to work. I had not worked any for a year before.

"I am well and can eat anything now with the exception of pork and greasy food."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness.



Cor
To give every s
S
by
Cut O
Mail

WISH THEIR STAY HAD BEEN LONGE

THE DUKE'S FAREWELL TO PEOPLE OF CANAD

Their Royal Highnesses Deeply Touche With the Hearty and Affectionate Welcome They Received.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21.—The Duke an Duchess of Cornwall and York left Hal fax at 10 o'clock this morning amid th cheers of thousands of citizens, th booming of cannon, tooting of whistles etc. Just as the Ophir steamed out t sea a light fall of snow began. Th Royal steamer was accompanied by war ships, the torpedo boat destroyer Qua and other craft.

The Governor-General and Lady Mint and party left for Ottawa at 12.30. Si Wilfrid Laurier will remain in Halifax until to-morrow.

The Duke of Cornwall and York last night issued a farewell address to the citizens of Canada, expressing regret at having to leave a people who, by their warm heartedness and cordiality, have made them feel at home amongst them from the first moment of their arrival on Canadian soil. His Royal Highness expresses gratitude for the many kindly feelings manifested towards them even in the remotest parts of the Dominion.

The Duke's Letter.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—The following letter has been forwarded to Lord Minto, the Governor-General, by the Duke of Cornwall and York:

"H. M. S. Ophir, at Halifax, N. S., Oct. 19:

"Dear Lord Minto:—Before leaving Canada I am anxious to make known, through you, with what regret the Duchess and I bid farewell to a people who, by their warm heartedness and cordiality, have made us feel at home amongst them from the first moment of our arrival on their shores. I should like particularly to express our gratitude for the generous feeling which has prompted all classes to contribute towards that hearty and affectionate welcome which we have everywhere met with. This has been so strikingly shown, not only in the demeanor of the crowds and the general manifestations of re-