

ADMIRAL T. SAMPSON

Washington, D.C.,

Yesterday After-

noon.

iate Cause Was Se-

Cerebral Hem-

orrhage.

NGTON, D. C., May 6.-

ral W. T. Sampson (retired)

as home in this city at 5

afternoon. The immedi-

of death was a severe cere-

brage. He had been in a

ous state for several days

premonition the hemorrhage oc-

curred the bedside, when the Ad-

miral's last, were Mrs. M.

Lieutenant Cluverius, Ad-

miral's two young sons,

Harold Sampson, Dr. Dix-

son, a physician, and nur-

sing attendants. Mrs. Sam-

pson was seen at the scene

down under the severe

was quite ill all during the

but for the critical condi-

tion Admiral she would have

ed to her bed.

definite arrangements have

as yet, concerning the fun-

erals, it is probable that

will take place Thursday at

the cemetery in this city.

will be taken to the Admi-

ral at Palmira, N. Y., for

ARCHBISHOP'S DEATH.

in Gently to the Pope—Re-

tired in Prayer.

May 6.—The news of the

Archbishop Corrigan was con-

fered in a dispatch from

the Associated Press. Mon.

day, the private secretary

of the Pope's private secre-

tary, was greatly depressed

and was one of the greatest

of his long life to see the

champion of the church

pass away. Archbishop

Corrigan was very affectionate

and loved him

then retired to his private

prayer.

LE VALLEY LINES.

Nelson, Wash., Carried Away

by Log Jam.

ORKS, B. C., May 6.—

of the temporary bridge

the Valley lines crossing the

er at Nelson, Washington,

away by a log jam this

boom further up stream

releasing thousands of logs

ing against the false work,

demolished the bridge for

of 80 feet. A pile driver will

tomorrow and the struc-

re-built before Sunday at

when direct railway com-

with Republic will be re-

ATIAL RESIDENCE.

enator Clark Buys a Home

in California.

ANCISCO, May 5.—Walter

has sold his palatial country

at Burlingame and 200 acres

Charles W. Clark, son of

A. Clark of Montana, for

Hobart will still retain a 300

acre property. The new owner

ession of the magnificent

race track.

W. Clark has not decided

ill move into his new ac-

He intends taking a trip

he permanently moves to

THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

The Albion Mining Co., which is

operating in the Almsworth district,

closed a deal a few days since for the

purchase of the Pearl fractional min-

eral claim which adjoins the Albion.

The purchase was made from D. F.

Strobeck and the price paid was \$10,

000, partly in stock and partly in

money. The fraction purchased will

give the Albion company several hun-

dred feet more ground along the vein.

The company is exploring its prop-

erty by means of the diamond drill.

The second payment on the Bayonne

group of mines falls due today and

calls for the payment of \$2000. The

mine is said to be looking well but

work on it was suspended a day or

two ago by reason of a shortage of

supplies and the difficulty of getting

the same in until the snow goes.—Nel-

son News, May 1.

FISHER MAIDEN.

A Fine Shoot of High Grade Ore Has

Been Uncovered.

W. W. Greenwood, manager of the

Fisher Maiden group, situated on Four

Mile creek, nine miles east of Silver-

ton, reports that the development of

the property is proceeding in a satisfac-

tory manner. There is a shoot of clean

ore, 27 inches wide, in the lower tun-

nel which will average 150 ounces in

silver to the ton, and which has been

discovered for a distance of 40 feet.

Four carloads of ore taken out in the

course of development are on the dump

ready for shipment as soon as a mile

of wagon road is constructed.

Mr. Greenwood says the Wakefield

is soon to be started up with a good

sized crew under the supervision of

owners. T. E. Lane is the manager and

Ward McDonald foreman. The

Wakefield, he says, has a good plant,

consisting of a 100-ton concentrator

and a tramway. It is regarded as a

meritorious property and considerable

ore has been shipped from it.

The strike made in the Hewitt, Mr.

Greenwood says, is one of the most

important that has yet been made in

the Slocan. On the 80-foot level four

feet of high grade ore have been met,

which promises to give the Hewitt a

long productive life.—Nelson News,

May 1.

THE GRANBY COMPANY.

Installing New Plant—Contract Let

for Quarrying 100,000 Tons Ore.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., May 5.—The

output of the mines, now

amounting to 1500 tons daily, is to be

increased very materially as a result

of various contracts just let by the

management. When the two additional

compressor plants, each with a

capacity of 30 drills, are installed a daily

production of from 2500 to 3000 tons

can be steadily maintained. Jay F.

Graves, general manager of the com-

pany, returned here today from a trip

of inspection to Phoenix, and in an

interview gave an outline of the scope

of future operations. "Porter Bros.,

the railway contractors," said Mr.

Graves, "have been awarded the con-

tract for quarrying 100,000 tons of ore

from the surface of the granite hills of

the Granby group, with the understand-

ing that if the work is mutually satis-

factory they will be ready to under-

take the extraction of 5,000,000 tons of

ore. Porter Bros. are to start work

within a few days. They will install an

extensive plant, comprising derricks

and steam shovels. This is not their

first experience at that sort of min-

ing, as they formerly extracted iron

under similar conditions in the iron

mines of Michigan, where the quarry-

ing system prevails to a considerable

extent. The ledge across the Granby

group has already been partially strip-

ped, but it will be stripped for an ad-

ditional length of 1500 feet and for a

width averaging 500 feet. This, of

course, is quite independent of the

underground development work direct-

ed by the company. It is true that we

have let a contract to the Canadian

Rand Drill company of Sherbrooke

for the building of two compressor

electrically driven plants, each with a

capacity of 30 drills, the size of the

drills being three and one-quarter

inches. In order to compensate for the

loss of power, owing to the elevation

of 5000 feet, the plants will be built 40

per cent larger, thus bringing their

efficiency up to that of a similar plant

of normal size at sea level. The double

plant will probably be the largest of

its kind ever built in Canada, and with

the present equipment will give an

output of 80 drills. The Cascade Power

company has contracted to furnish us

with a maximum of 1500 horse power,

with a provision to supply us with an

extra 500 horse power for proposed en-

largements, including two addi-

tional furnaces for the smelter at

Grand Forks as contemplated. Elec-

tric power will also be supplied by

the Phoenix Water & Light company.

We are now employing 400 miners at

Phoenix and there are 250 names on

our smelter payroll. When the new

plant is installed we can produce a

tonnage of from 2500 to 3000 tons daily.

Our mines," said Mr. Graves, "in con-

clusion, "are looking better than I

ever saw them look before. After ex-

amining the underground development

and inspecting the surface exploration

I realize that my previous estimates of

the ore reserves were away below the

mark."

The sawmill owners of the Boundary

district have entered into an agree-

ment to advance the price of lumber

to \$14 per thousand delivered.

The new public school, which was

built and equipped at a cost of \$10,000,

was formally opened today. There

was a picturesque flag-raising cere-

mony on the grounds prior to the

delivery of patriotic addresses by Mayor

Holland and other leading citizens.

NEW HOLLAND

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN

Passed Peacefully Away

at 11:05 O'clock Last

Night.

All the Priests From the

Rectory Assem-

bled.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Archbishop

Corrigan died at 11:05 o'clock tonight.

Although he had a good day and was

talking to his secretary, Father Cur-

ley, at 20 minutes to 11 o'clock his

heart gave way at 11 o'clock. One of

the trained nurses noticed the sinking

spell coming on and at once sent for

Father Curley, who had left the room

a few minutes before, and who at

once had all the other priests from the

rectory and cathedral assembled. All

waited until the archbishop breathed

his last, five minutes later. The end

was most peaceful.

(Michael Augustine Corrigan, D. D.,

Roman Catholic archbishop of the di-

ocese of New York; born in Newark,

N. J., August 13, 1839; educated at St.

Mary's College, Wilmington, Del., and

at Mount St. Mary's, Emmetsburg,

Md., graduating from the latter insti-

tution 1859; ordained to the priesthood

at Rome 1863; received the degree of

D. D. 1864; president of Seton Hall Col-

lege, Orange, N. J., 1868-73; appointed

by Pius IX. to the See of Newark 1873;

made coadjutor to Cardinal McCloskey,

archbishop of New York, under the

title of Archbishop of Petra, 1880; on