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FROM THE KOOTENAYS.

Mineral Region.

front Lake City and Neighborhood Flourishing—Scores of Rich Strikes— New Locations Being Recorded— Wonderful Assays:

Nelson, B. C., July 11.—Despite the hopes of the sanguine well-wishers of the Kootenay country, the unsettled state the silver question has had a depressing effect upon this region. Confidence being restored again by the confirmation of the report that a powerful company had been organized in London to work the Silver King and other mines in the Toad Mountain group. The feeling is still further steadied by the earnest work in progress on the railway construction and the daily reports of new strikes and rich assays. There is not in the Kootenay district one resident who is not eady to show his confidence in the ultinate prosperity of this mineral region by the investment here of any surplus del-

lars in his possession. Considerable attention is being directed towards the placer mines on Hall creek and Salmon river. The wagon road now being built by the railway contractors along the line of construction will afford miners an opportunity to take in their supplies at less cost than heretofore. W. H. Jowett returned last week trom England, where he has been endeavoring to interest British captitalists in Kootenay mines. While recent efforts of several prominent British Columbians has had the effect of attracting some attention to the province, there is very little knowledge of the country or its resources at the Mecca of finance. In visiting the World's Fair at Chicago he

emarked upon the lack of any suitable eading matter giving descriptions of the untry or reports of its mineral wealth. Miss Leigh-Spencer, special agent of he Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, was capsized in a canoe at elson a few days ago. She was resued by a young man named Banbury, who witnessed the accident and promptly vent to her assistance. An illustration of the hardships ex-

rienced by a clergyman in a mountain ining country may be cited in a recent trip of Rev. Thomas H. Rogers, Presbyrian minister at Nelson. He was called hold services at New Denver, and alked up the steep trail from Kaslo, Night overtook him and he ept through the chilly night with a ocket handkerchief as his sole blanket. warm welcome at the mining camp and congregation of 60 hearers was his reward for a trip that few ministers of the gospel would care to take. A missionary in a mining camp is under the close surveillance of many who like to speer at the good work he endeavors to Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions, does not find it an easy task securing willing missionaries. In the words of a home missionary, "When the oung students of the east are offered a field in the wild west they generally ask them to wait for a call nearer home."

John H. Reid, hydraulic mining engineer, in charge of the Suter and Gorkow Hydraulic Company's works on the Salmon river, was in Nelson to-day, and in an interview with the gold commissioner he urged upon him the advisability of connecting the Salmon river mining district by road with the wagon road now being built by the railway contractors. This would give a clear stretch of 40 miles of road at an actual outlay of \$5000, and the mine owners on Salmon river would give half this amount towards the construction. A wagon road on these lines would give the furnishing of all supplies into the hands of the Nelson merchants

(From our own Correspondent.)

Trout Lake City, July 11 .- As might have been expected, the glorious weather which prevailed last week has given a powerful stimulus to business. Andy Craig, C. B. Hume's manager, reports a steady increase in his sales, and sufficient goods are disposed of to keep 30 pack horses on the trail beween the town and the northeast arm. Prospectors and others continue to arrive daily, and tents are scattered prothe fusely among the big trees on outskirts of the town site.

Mr. Crocket, of Poole & Co., was in own yesterday. He reports most favorably on the prospects of the Poole pears to become richer as the depth increases. One set of samples assayed showed an average of 80 per cent lead, \$57.20 silver and \$49.60 gold. Another set averaged the same amount of lead and silver and about \$2 less gold. There is also a small amount of free gold.

The Lexington claim has been bonded to Mr. Guy, agent for Bond, Emerson & Co., of Seattle and New York. Mr. Guy went out some weeks ago to visit the claim, but owing to the depth of snow was unable to find the outcrop. Digging haphazzard in the snow he ound a superficial deposit of iron ore, eneath which he discovered the original ad, four feet wide. The assays show ounces of silver and 7 dwts. gold.

Jack Stauber, of Stauber's Lake, has en working on the Ajax. He says he ore is all that could be desired. John Hirsch, Campbell, Johnson and Ward made an unusually rich find a few days ago near Gainor creek. The

re runs rich in lead, copper and silver. Savoy and Carey have staked two laims close by. A. H. Harrison, in company with E.

archard, went out to-day en route for herelstoke. Four prospectors who have just ar-

ived from the Duncan river report that the Golden Eagle claim in that country s anything but a success. They all agree in stating that the Trout Lake district is worth a score of the Duncan. Andy Craig, manager of C. B. Hume's store, has some magnificent bear skins, the original possessors of which were shot at the lower end of the lake. Andy s also a successful fisherman, but, fear-

ng the fate of Ananias, I will refrain from giving the weights of the monsters cumbed to his prowess.

the range in the vicinity of Lime creek. Some maintain stoutly that it is of the polar persuasion, while others say that

it is only an albino silvertip. A petition is in circulation praying for the appointment of J. O. Piper, of the transpontine ward, to be justice of the peace, pending which certain order-NELSON AND KASLO ENJOY PROSPERITY loving citizens have formed the first into a vigilant committee. Their first notice may be seen posted outside of notice may be seen posted outside of loving citizens have formed themselves Hume's store headed by an aesthetic-

looking sketch of a gentleman repose-fully depending from the limb of a tree. T. Downes, P. Walker and C. Holden intend to commence shipping ore from their claim, the "Silver Cup," as soon as they can put the trail in order. The "Silver Cup" lead is 22 inches wide and carries 400 ounces of silver to the

The fruit trees planted out this spring are all doing well and appear to be well suited to both soil and climate. Potatoes, radishes and other roots are sur-

prisingly forward. It is expected that a postoffice will be

established here next month. Mean-while many and grievous are the complaints about mail delayed and lost on the way. The trail between the lake and Thomp

son's Landing needs systematic attention, otherwise it will soon degenerate into a hopeless mud puddle. Wm. Thompson's hotel is rapidly approaching completion, and the Maison Burke will be open for the reception of

guests in a few days. Tom Hamilton returned from Victoria vesterday.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) The Kaslo Transportation company have taken a contract to haul 60 tons of ore from the Idaho mine.

F. C. Geer has a ledge of ore showing gold and silver which measures from 80 to 100 feet wide, on Bear creek.

Two prospectors just returned from Schroeder creek, which they followed to its head, report lots of snow there still. There are 60 tons of ore on the Queen Bess mine dump, which is very fine, showing from samples 160 ounces of silver, and the parties owning the mine and their workmen all concur in saying they have now 6,000 to 8,000 tons in sight

of about the same quality as that on the The Highlander mine at Ainsworth closed down last Tuesday.

A large survey party, under charge of Mr. McMillin, went out Thursday to continue the location of the Kaslo-Slocan railway from the South Fork to the Slocan.

E. P. Suydam returned last week from month's exploring trip through the mines, and declares emphatically that there are more high grade mines within 30 miles of Kaslo than any other place on the American continent.

Some 35 locations have been made around Geer's camp on Bear creek, four and a half miles above the big jam. The indications are very fine. F. C. Geer has four claims, showing gold and silver in large quantities. The smallest milling, too.

Link Smith and Sutherland made a hunting trip up Healey creek lately and killed two bears, a black and a cinnamon, and two cariboo.

Latest reports give Mickey Duggan's for time to consult with the Lord, and best assay \$558 to the ton in antimonial invariably they report that He advises silver. Mrs. Roberts, of the Great Northern hotel, has an interest in this claim, having grubstaked Mickey.

The superintendent of the No. 1 mine at Ainsworth received a telegram from Minneapolis last Tuesday and dis-

charged his men at once. D. C. McGregor was awarded contract for the construction of the sampler, the placing of the machinery in position, and finishing the building, so that it will stand a steam test satisfactory to the builders. The sampler will be in complete running order, ready for ore, by Aug. 15th.

It is expected that work will be discontinued on the big tunnel at Ainsworth shortly unless the price of silver advances considerably.

(The Miner.) There is a rumor current here to the effect that President Jim Hill, of the Great Northern Railway Company, had purchased the charter of the Kaslo-Slo-

can Railway Company. Frank Fletcher has sent up men and supplies for development work on his Hall creek gold claim. The assays and report of Jim Gabbutt, the Spokane mining expert, have attracted considerable attention to Mr. Fletcher's property.

The Idaho has been recently bonded to Mr. McNaught of Seattle, and development work will be pushed. The property is looking well, there being 18 inches group. Three shafts have been sunk of good ore in the pay streak.

ten feet each with similar results, namely, the lead is 12 feet wide and apof the Commercial Bank of Manitoba, which closed its doors this week.

The East Kootenay Hydraulic Company has its hydraulic plant in operation on Wild Horse creek, and it is the intention to run night and day during the season. The grounds are lighted at night by electricity, and the power is supplied by a Pelton water motor.

Tom Brown, a fourth year student in McGill University, Montreal, who is taking a course in mining engineering, will not lose a chance for practical study during the long summer vacation. Dressed in cordurovs and top boots, he shouldered a pack at Nelson on Friday morning and started for the Hall Creek placer diggings, where he has located a claim and intends building a shack beside his "Clementine," the name under

which he has recorded his claim. Affairs at Three Forks are lively. The hotel is filled with guests, and no one is worrying about the price of silver. A number of locations have recently been recorded from the North Fork of Car-

penter creek. E. Mahon, one of the owners of the Vancouver and Mountain Boomer properties, visited New Denver this week, and it is reported that he bonded his property to Mr. Packer, the representative of an American syndicate, for something like \$75,000. These properties were purchased from the former owners for \$3000 and \$2400 respectively, and the recent assays on them, though very good, were not as high as they could

in the selection of the assay shipment. Gold ore assaying \$400 to the ton has been taken from the LeRoi mine, Triai of the deep which have recently suc- Creek, at a depth of 174 feet, and the ore body from which the assay sample and shot at by several persons lately. The uncanny brute appears to frequent ritic Smelting Company, is bringing in a visited the Duncan in the interests of Honolulu.

Governor Moresby, of Westminster Provincial jall, accompanied by Mrs. Moresby, left on a pleasure trip by the Warrimoo to Honolulu.

Spokane until the wagon road is completed from the river to the mines. The Last Chance mill and mine at

Wardner have closed, owing to the drop in silver. This throws between forty and fifty men out of work. (The Nelson Tribune.)

Assayer Davys of Nelson reports some good ore being brought in from the Duncan river country for assay. Assays show that it carries over 100 ounces in silver to the ton.

A. M. Esler, a mining man from Helena, Montana, is quietly securing some good properties in Slocan district. "Jack" Seaton, who with Eli Carpenter made the first discovery. in 1891, of mineral in Slocan district, died at Spo-

kane last week. New Denver's first fire was the burning of one of W. R. Will's log houses by the street clearers. The house was not valuable from a money point of view, but its building cost many a hard lick in labor in the early days.

The Duluth syndicate, of which W. D. Middough is local mine manager, has between thirty and forty men at work building a trail from Silverton up to the Canadian group of claims at the head of Four-Mile Creek.

With silver of uncertain value, why is it that some one does not take a look at the gold properties to the southwest of Nelson? They are easily accessible, with abundant water power close by. The ore is not high grade, but there is enough in sight to keep several small mills in operation.

It is reported that J. M. Burke & Co. will resume business at Kaslo next week; not as bankers, however, but as brokers, the business which the firm intended carrying on at the start. Mr. Burke is still absent on the outside. Unlike the bank suspensions elsewhere, the trouble at Kaslo was that the bank did not owe the depositors, but the depositors owed the bank.

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard grade is completed for the first eight miles north of Pend d'Oreille river, but the bridge across that stream will not be completed for two weeks yet, owing to the Hamilton Bridge Company sending out material here that was intended for a bridge somewhere else. Grading parties are now working on the Salmon river side of the Beaver summit. On the Nelson end, outfits are strung along as far south as Hall creek.

The Noonday, one of the Duluth syndicate's mines in Slocan district, is looking remarkably well as development work progresses. The vein is over two feet in width, and carries ore similar in character to that in the Slocan Star, of which the Noonday is an extension.

For a time it looked as if Ainsworth was about to resume its old-time activity as a mining town, but the flurry in silver has dissipated all hopes. Work on both the No. 1 and Highland mines has been suspended, as has work on the ledge he has is 10 feet thick, and free Shaffer Company's tunnel. The latter is in 400 feet. Manager Johnson left for Seattle this week, but before leaving stated that work would be resumed in ten days.

"Lucky Jim" Shields and Bruce White as having made a gold strike on Sheep creek, in Trail Creek district. They brought specimens of the ore to trail Creek for assay. Shields is one of the discoverers of the Lucky Jim mine in Slocan district.

(Kaslo Claim.) Slowly but surely the hills are shedding their fleecy robes of snow, and the mountains re-echo to the tramp of an army of prospective millionaires. Development work in the mines goes steadily on, the dumps at many of them being crowded with ore, ready to ship on com-

pletion of the road. The large and substantial warehouse on the new wharf at Front and Third streets is practically completed and will be ready for business on Monday next. Mr. A. Bishop will be in charge of the

The Nelson electric light company has sold out to a Tacoma syndicate.

Two or three good finds have recently been made on Wilson creek. The First National claim on north. fork of Carpenter creek was staked

(Slocan Prospector.)

June 19th. Dr. Hendryx, the smelter man, and Prof. Parks, mining expert, have made New Denver their headquarters while examining the mines of the district. Development on the Shoshone showed

30 inches of galena. J. C. Bolander is interested in the Shoshone and eastern parties are negotiating for a bond on it. The man with his face wreathed in miles is W. D. Copeland. He has just made a splendid mineral location on the north fork of Carpenter creek. Development work on the Noonday discloses 26 inches of galena. The Noon-

day is the property of the Duluth syndicate. Col. Gore took some specimens east with him last week. Jimmie Moran, of the Queen Bess, went to Seattle this week. He took with him two chunks of galena, weighing about 125 pounds each, and would have taken pieces weighing 1,000

pounds if the wagon road had been completed so that he could get them to water or rail. W. D. Middough has had a force of 35 or 40 men men employed making a trail from Silverton to the Canadian group of mines. Several eastern members of the syndicate will soon arrive here, and Mr. Middough's work will no doubt be highly appreciated by them.

One of the notable finds of the sea-Oudin, lately of Baltimore, Md. It consists of silver glance ore with native silver and assays 272 ounces, and the ledge, which lies between two granite walls, has been traced 600 feet. The claim, which Mr. Oudin has named the Electric, is on the north side of Carpenter creek, and only a short distance back of the Bigelow addition to New Denver, and is remarkable as being the first location made in that neighborhood, though it has been prospected over hundreds of times.

(Lardo Reporter.) Owing to the fact that the sawmill have been had any choice been shown machinery failed to arrive at the time the manufacturers agreed to have it the plant. He will demand the return able.

of the purchase money already paid the

diamond drill, which with other machinery for the LeRoi, War Eagle and California, is now awaiting shipment at California, is now awaiting shipment at the Evans ground and has started negotiations with a view to the purchase of

H. J. Biggs and John Finning made a strike the first of the week about seven miles up Davies creek from I who says he represents Le Journal Paris, left the Herald office at 4:30 p.m. to walk to the World's Feis China. miles up Davies creek from Lardo. The He went down the middle of Broadway vein is three feet wide, lying in a contact between slate and lime and can be traced on the surface for a considerable distance. One streak of galena in the vein, 11 inches wide, gave a very good assay, running \$66 in silver and 82 per cent. lead. The balance of the lead matter in the vein gave \$8 to the ton.

Mines of Fossil Insects. It seems wonderful that things so fragile, so minute and so easily destroyed as mere insects should have been preserved in rocks for millions upon millions of years in such perfection that the very hairs which fringe the wings of certain very small varieties are visible to-day beneath the lenses of the microscope. Imbedded in the scraps of stone which make up the collection referred to are to be seen the fossilized forms of the principal species that fly

and crawl at the present time. In this shape are found the entombed remains of an ancient host, so varied in structure and so cleverly resembling their descendants of this century that they may be said to include practically every group in the range of the insect world as it is now known. To the imagination they repopulate the past with buzzing swarms, affording evidence by their variety and the surprising numbers in which their remnants are found of the fact that anciently all sorts of bugs, obnoxious and otherwise, were vastly more plentiful than now. In fact, there were numerous kinds in the early days of creation which have since vanished

from the earth. This was so even so late, comparative ly speaking, as a few hundred thousand years ago, during what was called the tertiary epoch. At that period there was was a shallow lake in a little Colorado valley near Pike's Peak, which is overlooked by a mountain known modernly as Topaz Butte, though designated by early miners as Slim Jim. Streams into which insects fell carried them into the lake, which has since vanished. They were buried beneath layers of volcanic sand and ash, which fell into the lake from some neighboring eruption, thus being preserved, so that now geologists dig out their fossils with pick-axe and hammer. One little hill, which was formerly an island, bearing to this day the erect trunks of giant petrified sequoia trees, has been found a mine of these bugs of antiquity.-The Great Divide.

The Spahi retains his national dress, furbished up to make him feel proud. He rides in a saddle which is all but as bad as the Indian used to make with straight up and down pommel and cantle. The tree and bearings are long. The pommel is coarse and rises with scarce man sits down. The cantle rises almost perpendicularly, and is two inches higher -really above the small of the back. and leather fittings.

The stirrup leather hangs from the middle of the tree, and the foot is thrust away into a huge metal stirrup, with a footpiece square and as big as a platter. A breast strap holds the saddle in place for lack of body, and the horse is bitted with a gag held in a peculiar bridle with blinders. The Spahi's sword rides under his left leg, like the Mexican's; his carbine he carries or slings. He has revolvers in his holsters-all of the best

make and pattern. His seat is peculiar. It is from the side view much like the type of the aboriginal Indian of our plains. When he sits in the saddle he is apt to lean forward; from hip down to knee the leg is all but perpendicular, and from the knee down it is thrust back at what we civil ized folk deem a most unhorsemanlike angle. He hates spurs, because they prevent his drubbing his horse's flanks with his heels as well as of holding ou by them. Still, fashion often claims him for her own; he puts on spurs and tries to keep his heels where they belong. He is very expert in the saddle both in the

way of tricks and at drill. Most Arab saddles have such an ab normal breadth between the legs as obliges you to spread your knees. If you want to try the way Orientals usually sit in the saddle, get an extra wide caneseat chair, sit astride it, facing the back, and then put your heels up on the side rounds. Don't lean on the chair back; imagine a cantle behind you about two inches above the buttons on the back of your coat, and you have it exactly.

If you want to ride this way make up your mind to the acme of discomfort until you are used to it. Your feet will go to sleep and you hips will get tired enough to make you howl before you have covered ten miles. Even an old horseman who is used to an English or to our military saddle must undergo the same trial.—Harper's Magazine.

QUICKLY QUENCHED.

San Salvador Troops Mutiny, Fight

Battle and Are Beaten. Panama, Colombia, July 14.-Advices have been received here of a revolutionary uprising in the capital of the neighboring republic of San Salvador. A bat talion of the Government forces, commanded by Col. Flores, mutinied and proclaimed a revolution. Its avowed purpose was to avenge Menedez and drive

his assassins from power. son was made a few days ago by Mr. . The revolutionists endeavored to get the armory corps to join them, but the latter remained loyal to the Government. With the artillery under Gen. Ezeta a battle was fought, in which the revolutionists were defeated after a short fight. Then the rebels capitulated.

In the engagement Col. Flores was killed. His principal lieutenants were captured and thrown into prison, where they still remain awaiting court martial. Senor Podot was arrested later and he is also in prison. Official reports have been promulgated by the Government denying that any revolution is now in progress or that there was ay outbreak, and further declaring that everthing is now quiet. Ezeta has established a cenhere, John Sucksmith has refused to ac sorship on any news relating to the outcept it and has suspended all work on break, and no direct advices are obtain-

Republic. New York, July 15 .- George Grandin,

at a 5-mile-an-hour gait. City of Mexico, July 15.—Bernardo

Sanchez, the agent of the Mexico Central in this city, charged with embezzlement of \$7000 from the railroad company, has been arrested at the house of a friend where he was in hiding.

New York, July 15.-The Commercial Cable Co. anounces that on June 13th, 1893, between the hours of 6:54 a.m. and 4:42 p.m., 9 hours and 48 minutes, 807 messages were passed in one direction over one of their main Atlantic cables, 2338 miles long, being an average of 82.2 messages per hour. This rate of speed of transmission has never been equalled, a fact which the company deems worthy of bringing to the notice of the public.

Ishpeming, Mich., July 15.—It learned here at midnight that the Schlesinger syndicate, the largest operators in ore in the world, have failed with millions of liabilities. There will be sensational developments. Topeka, Kan., July 15.—Cattle in the

Cherokee strip and Oklohoma are dving by thousands of Texas fever. This disease, which is bad at any time, is aggravated by the excessively hot weather. S. Louis, July 15.-Mrs. Rodney, who

is attempting to walk from Galveston to the World's Fair, reached here to-day ahead of schedule time. She is confident of accomplishing her task.

Chicago, July 13.—Yesterday a gallant fleet put out to meet the Viking ship, bearing 'the World's Fair officers and prominent citizens. The Viking was sighted off Evanston, and the United States vessels fired a salute and joined in the procession to the fair grounds. Off Van Buren street, Mayor Harrison went on board the Viking, and presented the captain and crew with an address of of the city. Then amid a chorus of building, where they were welcomed by the exposition officials.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 13.-For the first time in the history of the trade, every | jelly. plate glass factory in the United States is closed, and that indefinitely. Fully 10,000 men are idle as a result. The depression is attributed to three elements: the citizens of Caldwell, New Jersey, and the arbitrary methods of the plate of an annual series of celebrations in glass trust. There are twelve plate his honor. He has, however, written glass factories in this country, where a expressing his appreciation of the good few years ago the entire industry was | will of his fellow-citizens.

carried on by two concerns. Emperor William of Germany the insig-4th class, carrying with it the honor of ever sent to an American citizen from and it it is thought this trouble, ferred in recognition of Mr. Steinway's | was the cause. benevolence, exercis d not only in America but also in the nutly, country. The star of ivory and gent, bearing the crest

of the Red Early ad the Emperor's initials, is surmounted by a crown. San Andreas, Cal., July 14.—Sheriff Thorn captured and lodged in jail here a man found in the chaparrel, near Wallace, this county, yesterday morning, whom he believes to be the one that & Co., on June 9th last. The prisoner is an ex-convict and tough charac-

whose case was continued until next Mr. Gladstone's statement was greeted Friday, escaped from the town jail about 2 this morning. He managed to work one of the bars of his cell loose, after which he forced a heavy plank from the side of the jail, through which he escaped. He left a note to the officers saying, "Gone to the World's Fair." Sawyer had kindled a fire on the floor,

evidently intending to set fire to the jail. Kaleigh, N.C., July 14.-A letter to a prominent state official to-day says that Dr. Lewis, health efficer of Northampton county, reports the existence there of a disease resembling cholera. Persons attacked die in seven hours, and there have been twelve deaths. The dis-French as regrettable.

ease is being officially investigated. Florence, Ky., July 14.—The unearthing of two well-preserved skeletons by a party of workmen in a quarry near here has created considerable excitement. An investigation showed that the skeletons were evidently the remains of Cherokee Indians who once lived on Colbert's reservation near this city. Many believe, however, that the skeletons are the remains of murdered men who were hid-

den in the crevices of the rocks. Omaha, Neb., July 14.-The crops of the west are threatened by the invasion of an army of crickets of the genus cryllus. They are now in Wyoming, and at New Casper, and are moving rapidly eastward, devouring fields of potatoes in an incredibly short time . They are mostly together in solid ranks, three-fourths of a mile deep, and are making a loud noise which may be heard distinctly for miles. They will, at their present rate, arrive in Nebraska in time to harvest the sweet corn crop. The whole country

is alarmed at their ravages. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 14.-John W. Ferrier, wife and two children of New York city have been visiting this city since Wednesday. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Ferrier, with two boys, the youngest 12, drove down to the whirlpool rapids elevator and started to take a ride down to the bottom of the The youngest child ran ahead of the party toward the elevator shaft, and before he could be stopped disappeared, falling a distance of 210 feet, being crushed in a fearful nanner at the

bottom. New York, July 14.-Frank Ellison who was yesterday indicted by the grand jury for asault in the first degree, with Bangkok. As, however, no other than the additional allegation of a second of-Hennigues on June 5th last, was this afternoon arraigned in the court of while reserving her formal treaty rights, general sessions and pleaded not guilty instructed Rear Admiral Humann not He was held in \$15,000 for trial and to cross the bar of the Menam river and returned to the Tomps.

chael Delaney of Newark, N. J., and by Humann and the gunboats ascended Clifford Eddie of Buffalo had an arm and to Bangkok.

Peney Davis'

Has demonstrated its wonderful power of KILLING EXTERNAL and INTERNAL PAINS No wender then that it is found en The Surgeon's Shelf The Mother's Cupboard The Traveler's Valise.

The Soldier's Knapsack The Sailor's Chest The Cowboy's Saddle The Farmer's Stable The Pioneer's Cabin The Sportsman's Grip The Cyclist's Bundle

ASK FOR THE NEW

welcome and extended them the freedom | leg crushed in the elevator shaft of the iron observation tower here this morncheering, the blowing of whistles and ing. They were working near the top booming of cannon the fleet proceeded to of the shaft when the elevator started the park, and on its arrival the visitors | from the ground, and the huge weights were escorted to the administration started from the top without being noticed by either of them. They were caught by the weights and Delaney's neck and shoulders were crushed to a

Buzzards Bay, July 14.—President Cleveland will be unable to attend the celebration to be given to-morrow by Over-production; a tight money market, his birthplace, which is to be the first

Meadville, Pa., July 14.—Sturgis T. New York, July 13.--Wm. Steinway, Dick, cashier and son of the founder of of this city, received yesterday from the banking house of J. R. Dick & Co., committed spicide in his bedroom this a slope to about the waistband when the nia of the Order of the Red Eagle of the morning. Although ill for some time, he regularly attended to business. There knighthood, the first honor of the kind had been a slight run on the bank, and Saddle cloths ad libitum, woven girths, the Fatherland. The honor was con- gether with the condition of his health,

> FRANCO-SIAMESE WAR Great Britain Relies Upon the Promise

of France. London, July 14.-In the house of comons to-day Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone stated. in response to questions. that the foreign office had received news killed Tovey, mesenger of Wells, Fargo of the ascent of the Meenam river by a French fleet, but it had not heard of ter, answering the description of the active hostilities between the French and Siamese. The prime minister ad-Livermore, Cal., July 14.—Chas. Saw- ded that he relied upon the assurance yer, who has been on trial here for the on the matter given to Great Britain attempted murder of his wife, and by the French government being kept.

with cries of hear, hear, Bangkok, July 14.—The French minister has informed the Siamese government that the commanders of the gunboats Comte and Inconstante misunderstood the situation when they fired upon the Paknam forts and ascended the Menam river. Their instructions contemplated no such action. The anxiety which prevailed throughout the city yesterday and last night has been partly allayed by the arrival of another British gunboat. The announcement was made this afternoon that an armistice had been concluded, and that the incident might possibly be explained by the

London, July 15 .- The Bangkok cor-

respondent of the London Times says: "Last night passed off quietly, the Inconstante and Comte dropping down stream to a better anchorage, they remained to-day cleared for action. Neither the forts nor the gunboats were damaged in the skirmish yesterday; but one Siamese gunboat ran down the French pilot boat, and, it is said, sank it. M. Pavie, French minister; resident, has informed the Siamese government that the commanders of the Inconstante and Comte refused to accept his orders not to enter the river. He states that he is awaiting instructions from Paris as to the next development of this extraordinary position. The Siamese warships are ready for action, and 4,000 troops are under arms around the palace. The city is tranquil, but intensely anxious. Other French and British gunboats are expected. The British subjects are awaiting anxiously news of the steps which Great Britain is taking to prevent the great calamity of a

bombardment of the city. Paris, July 14.-A semi-official notice to be published to-morrow explains the Bangkok incident thus: France, learning that Great Britain and other nations were sending war vessels to Bangkok, notified the Siamese government on July 8 of her intention to increase the French naval force at the mouth of the Menam river, on which the gunboat Lutin afforded protection to the French residents. In accordance with article 15 of the treaty of 1856 French men-of-war have the right to enter the Menam river and anchor off Paknam, but must give the Siamese government notice in case of the intention to ascend the river to British vessels entered the Menam river. fence for his attack on Broker W. H. Siam having objected to the presence of more than one foreign vessel, France, notified the Siamese government accord-Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 14.-Milingly. The order was received too late