FORCE OF BURGHERS

OVERWHELMED BY

NLY ABOUT TWELVE PERSONS WERE SAVED

e Boat Struck a Rock, an Explosion Followed, and She Sank Immediately.

act Number Drowned Not Yet Known But Is Believed to Be Seventy.

idon, Sept. 19 .- The torpede boat yer, the Cobra, has foundered in North Sea as the result of an ex-

vessel was en route from the vard builders, the Armstrongs, of New-, to Portsmouth, and carried a ating crew of from 50 to 60 men. is reported that all were lost with xception of about a dozen persons. lon. Sept. 19 .- The first intimation ne disaster was the arrival of a fishoat at Yarmouth with six bodies h she had picked up in the vicinity spot where the Cobra was last According to the fishermen, the was sighted by the lightship off ing Sands vesterday morning ened in steam and soon afterwards lisappeared. The men on the flagupposed the Cobra had sailed away

the evening when they observed s floating in the water, and sigd the fishing boat to investigate the dispatch from Middleboro says

ve survivors of the crew of the a were landed there this morning. onfirms the first report that all the rs were drowned.

he British admiralty has received ination that the explosion occurred r the Cobra struck a rock and that sank immediately.

he Cobra, like her sister boat the was turbine engined vessel. had just left the yard of her conors, and was undergoing a boiler

bout one year ago the torpedo boat yer Cobra beat the record of the er and won the title of the fastest in the world, making 37.7 knots 13.5 miles an hour.

Heavy Loss of Life. on, Sept. 19.-Later.-The Cobra n board 42 naval men and about 45 in the employ of the contractors. as known the 12 men previously ed to are the only survivors. Five were launched after the Cobra but some of them were swampe. he heavy sea.

## TALLY CRUSHED IN THE ARLINGTON MINE

eman Died From Injuries Caused by of Rock-Another Miner Also Severely Injured.

### (Associated Prose)

nl. Sept. 18 .- Robert H. Hamill. or the past seven months has been ed at the Arlington mine as fore et with a frightful accident in the Arlington stopes yesterda, which resulted in his death urs later. The fatality occurred ninutes before the day shift startenter the mine, and in a new

ist being opened up. pposition is that Hamill was ig the work of the men who had asting in the stope on the previtht, and the accident was caused falling of rock from the roof that loosened by blasting. Miners he falling rock and started at estigate. They found Hamill Robert, who was with him, o the noor. Hamill had both led. Porter was struck on the the head and had his jaw Porter showed wonderful herve. badly hurt he refused to let s do anything for him until

n was got cut. was conscious when reached, badly injured about the legs, internally, that he was power-p himself. He was carried at bunk house and Porter made of a mile on foot with the e of a couple of miners. A r was at once dispatched to Erie back, and Dr. Duncan sum-om Ymir, but before he arrived had breathed his last. He reconsciousness till within a few s of death, and his last requiest at his body be buried in Vancoule that of his wife.

was removed to the miners' hos-His wounds, while sever iful, are not regarded as serious.

will have to import 50,000,000 of wheat and Germany 65,000,000 nt of short crops.

e court justices in New York city \$7,500 a year more than justices preme court of the United States.

their beginning to the close of the nge of th9 ear of 1900 the gold c d States was more than \$2,000,000,000.

# THREE ORIENTAL LINERS IN PORT

# TWO ARRIVE INWARD AND ONE BOUND OUT

Passengers on the Empress of India-Kamakura Maru Follows C.P.R. Liner into Quarantine.

time being apparently dure torgotent Major-General Corbin, of the United States army, who has been over to the Philippines inspecting the work of the American forces there, was deeply af-fected. The news to him came as a great shock. He was a staunch admirer of the late President, and could hardly and treacherously murdered. Because of the death he desired to reach home as

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Mr. Leon de Hoyer, Mr. H. R. t. Lt.-Col. John A Johnston, U. S. A., Mr. M. Kuhara, Mr. Fred Lincoln. Fred Lincoln, Lieut. Longridge, von Seebach, Mrs. von Seebach Ir. M. J. Seckendorff, Major Serno, Miss

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ed in front, while the whole interior will be divided off into departments of the most modern dwelling provided with all ronveniences' both up and down stairs. The lantern is to be built over the sit-ting room alcove, thus combining light-house and residence in splendid arrange-ment. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque of a Canadian bank equal to five per cent. of the whole party declines to enter into a contract. If the tender be not accepted the cheque Asiatic passengers. will be returned.

night. According to this arrangement the Willapa now tied up will take the Northern British Columbia run, sailing also this to-night, and the Queen City will remain on the West Coast route, sailing on Friday night for Cape Scott. Passengers on the R. M. S. Empress She arrived from Ahousett and way dores operating in British Columbia does Passengers on the R. M. S. Empress of India, particularly American citizens, of whom there were many, learned of the assassination of President McKinley with great surprise and with a feeling of intense regret. As soon as the news intense regret. As soon as the news infense regret. As soon as the news reached the ship flags were half-masted and newspapers were largely sought. A few minutes after the tender Yosemite tied up alongside the big white liner the passengers were all out on deck stand-ing in little groups reading every scrip-of the news published in the local pap-ers, private correspondence for the time being apparently quite forgotten. Major-General Corbin, of the United States army, who has been over to the

as the Right Rev. S. C. Fairney, M. R. V. S. C., and one of the principal bishop of Koyto, Japan, who, with Rev. H. Evans also from Japan, and Rev. I. N. Trollope, is on his way to San ion government. Exceptional care of the braneisco to attend a convention there, to be in the principal ion government. Exceptional care of the branch determine the principal ion government. Exceptional care of the branch determine the principal ion government. Exceptional care of the branch determine the principal ion government. Exceptional care of the branch determine the principal ion government. Exceptional care of the branch determine the principal ion government is the principal ion government is the principal ion government is principal ion government. Exceptional care of the branch determine the principal ion government is principal ion government. Exceptional care of the toria. Francisco to attend a convention there. stock is taken on this ranch, and the

Arboth Ruhamah Ccidmore, Mr. S. mura, Rev. M. N. Trollope, Mr. J. E. wnsend Mr. J. M. Valdez, Mr. Weil, W. Pierrepont White, Miss M. P. Union by which the company began op-erations this morning with its old mon Major J. R. Wilson, Mr. A. Dud-rke. in their accustomed places," says a Ta-coma dispatch. "The company employs about 100 men, and by the terms of the agreement under which the men will is coast to replace the temporare build is coast to replace the temporare build is coast to replace to remove 40 yards to the eastward of its former position, and is now situated S, S7 deg., E. 240 yards from the end of the Musketry pier. "The beacon formerly N. 47 deg. E. 3 1-10 cables from Grassy Point has been moved 40 yards to the eastward of its former position, and is now situated S, S7 deg., E. 240 yards from the end of the Musketry pier. "The beacon formerly N. 47 deg. E. 3 1-10 cables from Grassy Point has been moved to the south-eastward, and is now

Plans and specifications of the building are now on view at the office of the local agent. They call for a handsome two-story frame structure. It will stand on Brockton Point, Stanley Park, Van-hard and the stander of the stander of the standard standard Brockton Point, Stanley Park, Van-hard and the stander of the standard standard standard by the machinists, in that instead arranged to take them into the union. Incompetent non-union machinists, how-building arranged to take them into the union.

bank equal to five per cent. of the whole amount, which will be forfeited if the

In order not to be bested in competi tion by the Great Northern Company In consequence of the Amur being on the ways receiving repairs the steamer Tees will be dispatched for Skagway to-night According to this according to the second state of the second sta size.

# LONGSHOREMEN ON STRIKE.

The differences between the Long horemen's union and a number of stevenot appear to be reaching a basis of settlement, notwithstanding the fact that the Trades and Labor Council has been interceding in the matter. The three vessels now discharging cargo in Esqui-

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his coast to replace the temporary build- stipulated that only union men will be moved to the south-eastward, and is now cold surface of the iron against the fore situated S. 891 deg. E. 5 cables from head to drive the blood away. People tell

Enemy. London, Sept. 19.-A dispatch from New Westminster, Sept. 19.-The Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Sept. greatest battle in the history of New 18th, announces that the Boers on Sep- Westminster has been fought and won tember 17th ambushed three companies by the supporters of Thos, Gifford. "Gifof mounted infantry with three guns. ford elected by 52 majority" was the comanded by Major Gough, in the vicin- word given out by Returning Officer

ity of Scheepersnek. After severe fighting the British were overpowered and lost their guns, the the result last night. sights and breech-locks of which were

Two officers and fourteen men were killed and five officers and twenty-five

Five officers and 150 men were made prisoners.

Major Gough, who escaped during the night, reports that the Boers numbered a thousand men and that they were com-manded by General Botha. Demonstrations began on Columbia street in front of the victorious candi-date's committee room almost as soon is the result was given, and large crowds joined in the triumphant procession date's committee room almost as soon is the result was given, and large crowds dent McKinley.

SOLDIERS CAPTURED J. C. BROWN DEFEATED **AFTER SEVERE FIGHT** 

Men in the Hands of the

Five Officers and One Hundred and Fifty Demonstrations in City-Ex-Provincial Secretary Has Nothing to Say Regarding Future Action.

turning officer was: Thomas Gifford .....

J. C. Brown ..... 511 mediately taken.

CASCADE.

SILVERTON.

a capacity of 10,000 gallons.

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ROSSLAND.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

mated at about \$20,000.

The final count given out by the re-

Majority for Gifford ..... 52 There were 35 spoiled ballots, the total At Monday night's meeting of the city

Physical disease (1348) then as always are five feet wide.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA.

VANCOUVER.

and trunks, where they had been disposed of during this and other seasons. The Indians adopt this method of bury-Provincial News ng their dead, when they cannot place the bodies in boxes on stands high in the air. Usually during the fishing sea-son the other Indians are too busy at their work to arrange for a long procersion of funerals, and the past season was no exception to the rule. The whole ROWN DEFEATED BY FIFTY-TWO VOTES BY FIFTY-TWO VOTES BY FIFTY-TWO VOTES that had been found were some of them several years old, and that they had been in the position in which they were found so long a time that the flesh had entirely

The Silvertonian has suspended publi-ation, pending better times. The publish-Mrs. L. Veitch has arrived from Great ers reluctantly admit they have reached the end of their tether, having lost money Water pipes are now laid to the water orks site and a small tark method water in the far northwest, and during that time has had charge of the works site, and a small tank supply is now available, pending work on the northern district. During ons of the district. During that time rger reservoir tank, which is to have she has had many adventures. One of the spectacular features among the na-tural wonders in the district from which she comes is a coal mine, which has been ford elected by 52 majority" was the word given out by Returning Officer Burnett at the court hourse, where a tremendous crowd was gathered to hear Alien Labor Act, in bringing in several ficult prejudices to overcome in the carry-

hear Anen Labor Act, in bringing in several men into Rossland from Oregon under contract to work in the mines here. The defendant was convicted on two charges and fined \$500 and \$50 respectively. An appeal to the Supreme court was im-mediately taken. being on of missionary work among the natives of the northern country.—Pro-vince. The death took place at St. Luke's Home on Sunday afternoon of the infant daughter of Mrs. Rickards, who is the daughter of Mrs. Rickards, who is the daughter of Col. Wainwright, of this

city. The sad death of J. H. Fromme took Demonstrations began on Columbia

a thousand men and that they were com-manded by General Botha. General French reports that Com-mandant Smuts, in order to break

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The prevailing fashion in afternoon tea. Officers of the Puget Sound canners' Clara Blanch, daughter of Mrs. Diacloths is that of ornamenting linen in every possible way. Irish linen holds its own,

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