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THERE IS A FIGHT IN SIGHT

Fitzsimmons and Corbett Likely to Come Together in a Few Days.

Chess Match Arranged With 'Frisco -Lady Golphers' Prizes Awarded.

THE RING.

BOB NO COWARD. Springs, Oct. 25.-Martin Julian, nager for Fitzsimmons, was seen imjately after the news of the Supreme 's adverse decision reached this Sheard, Tacoma's phenomenon, third, Said Julian: "Now that we are 43. Considering the dark day, raw experience. out of Arkansas by this decision, mmons is prepared to accept Mr. y'r offer, made in Dallas, that we in private. We will go anywhere earth in order to get a fight out of was on the sick list, or he would have bett on November 1. We intend to probably come out ahead on the genthe Florida Athletic Club to the s of its contract and the forfeit it

This goes. Fitzsimmons wants fight Corbett for the side wager of ance was phenomenal. 0,000. Any place will suit us. We go to London and fight Corbett for £3000 offered by the Mirror of Life. bett has stated that he would fight immons in a room, in a balloon or barrel, and we are perfectly willing meet him under any of these condi-Dan Stuart left to-day for Dallas, and

endig will leave in the morning. Venurt decision: "It cost us \$30,000 to out what we have." Corbett will his work. upon hearing the Supreme bably furnish peace bonds and start Chicago via St. Louis to-morrow. there is no forfeit in the O'Donnell-Maher match, but Smith and Ryan will paid \$500 apiece. Hoffman, the Chicago brewer,

fers \$5000 for a private meeting beveen Corbett and Fitzsimmons. There was another meeting to-night tetween Julian, Brady and the citizens' ommittee. Mayor Waters, who preided, thought that if a referee could Jake Kilrain and John Clare. Brady then said that Julian would have to row or the fight would be declared off. Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 25.-Upon earing the latest developments at Hot Springs, Fitzsimmons said he was still anxious to be locked in a room with Corbett and go at it rough and tumble." DECLARED A DRAW:

Whittington park on November 1. They with a score of 22. are convinced that both men are now and settle the issue under the auspices of | Tacoma. the Hot Springs organization.

The news of Fitzsimmons' intentions

Mayor W. W. Waters and President Babcock, of the Hot Springs Athletic Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark.: You can killed his, making 30 straights, rrange for training quarters if you think necessary. Will be there with Fitzmmons on October 30, ready to fight. Martin Julian." Mayor Waters immediately sent the following dispatch: fitz's comfort upon his arrival here on ent Babcock is as follows: es I signed the other night for a con-st before the Hot Springs Athletic ssociation hold good. I will have the withdrawal of the challenge. tzsimmons there October 30." The New York, Oct. 25.—When see nd were signed by Fitz's manager unabide by them.

will have a fight after all."

own hands. The tent engaged for London, Oct. 26.—The Morning fight can be placed in position at states that Mr. Rosa has cancelled his nittington park at a moment's notice. order to build the Distant Shore. ident Babcock said the Hot Springs d the contest under its charter.

was reported last night that timber been ordered and carpenters were at k on the arena at Washington park, an investigation disclosed no evice of preparations for a fight. If body has received a communication Corpus Christi the fact is not made

nicago, Oct. 28.—Steve Brodie is disted at the fistic flasca, and has demined to see whether Corbett and zsimmons really want to fight. He ordingly offers a purse of \$5000, to be ested for in private with twenty men aside. He has posted a forfeit of 0 with the Inter Ocean, and he says t he stands ready to null the fight off any time. No one doubts for a mont that Brodie, even without a forwill make his offer good. He adthe is champion. "I am worth he said, "and I can afford to one of them to pick up. I won't their challenge as to the date of play,

of the fight. If they don't want to fight, they are newspaper, not prize fighters." A reply has been received by wire When asked where he expected to pull from San Francisco, accepting the conoff the mill, Brodie declined to name the ditions suggested by the Victoria Chess exact locality. "You may say," he said, Club, and the match will consequently advertise it. I will simply notify the rangements necessary for the match men where to come, and the first the There will be a time limit of fifteen

THE GUN.

That is the way to fight."

Seattle, Oct. 26.-The Post-Intelligencer trophy was won by Tom Ware, of Spokane, Capt. E. P. Miner, of Seattle, being one behind him. Ware took 45 out of a possible 50; Miner, 44; weather and bad background, the shooting was excellent.

Charlie Minor, Victoria's "dead eye," eral average for the two days' shooting. Considering his condition, his perform-Capt. Minor won the best general av-

erage, missing only twenty-five in two days, while Sheard missed only twentysix. Ware was third. Denham spoiled his chances by going to pieces. B. H. John, of Victoria, had his whiskers trimmed Thursday evening, and the way he knocked the clay around was a caution. Maclure, Victoria, suffered from a

VICTORIA AT SEATTLE. The Washington Sportsmen's Tourney opened at Seattle on Thursday, when Chas. Minor, of the Victoria Gun Club, did some great shooting. He won money in every event in which he shot and was second in the general average, his percentage being 870. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, was first with 884. The P.-I. says of Minor: "He is built something like Sheard and is one of those steady shooters who has no thought of the posdecided on at once the Hot Springs sibility of making a miss. All that is Athletic Club would go ahead and try heard of him during the event is "Pull," Athletic Club would go an November 1. and then the scorer says "dead bird."

After a heated discussion the referee- And again: "Fortunately for the conthip resolved itself down to two names, testants (for the P.I.- trophy) they will not have to figure on Maclure or Minor, of Victoria, who are barred. If these last day of the New Market autumn agree to a referee before noon to-mor- two men could enter the Post-Intelli- meeting. The Jockey Club cup was gencer trophy race they would stand an won by the Prince of Wales' Florizel equal show with any other persons, as II., which beat Lord Ellesmere's None-they are not only skilled, but adapted to the-wiser. The cup is valued at 300 contests where much is at stake."

Maclure also did some good shooting ereigns each added. and was near the top in most of the events. In the first event, 10 singles, New Orleans, La., Oct. 25.—The Denham, Minor, Cooper and Deacon all Olympic Club last night between Jack Minor and Maclure were also well to Everhardt, of this city, and Owen H. the front in the second event, 15 singles. Zeigler, of Pennsylvania, was completed their scores being 13 each. They dividit 1:30 this morning; both men were on ed second prize with McBrown, Churchtheir feet at the end of the twenty- ill, Inks, Capt. Minor and Cooper, committee, and they have begun to divided third money. In the 25-bird make arrangements for the event in event Minor again divided third money

Messrs. Churchill, Jno. Hardy and anxious and willing to fight. They base | Capt. Minor won the state championship their opinion on the fact that Fitzsim- team shoot with a score of 75. There mons has at last consented to come here were teams from Seattle, Spokane and CHAMPION GILBERT.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.-H. Gilbert, came through the medium of telegrams of Spirit Lake, Iowa, wins the wing shot championship of America, cup and money. McAllister takes second money. Association. The message to Mayor They were the only two men who killed Waters read as follows: "Corpus 25 straight. McAllister missed the second bird in shooting off the tie. Gilbert

YACHTING. London, Oct. 25 .- The Post, in an ca's eup. The Post denies that any-October 30." Julian's message to Presi-ca's cup. The Post denies that any-lent Rabcock is as follows: "The arti-thing has passed between Lord Dunraven and Mr. Rose, either by conversa-

New, York, Oct. 25 .- When seen to ticles referred to by Julian were pre- day in regard to the international yacht ared by the mythical Jack Daulton, situation, ex-Commodore Smith said: "The America's cup committee, to which r a misapprehension. President Bab- the challenge of Mr. Rose was referred, ck said that if Julian recognized them, with power to act, have received no stated, his club was perfectly willing notification from Mr. Rose of the withdrawal of his challenge. Still we know Corbett was very happy when inform- that it has been withdrawn. We cauof Fitz's determination and said: not act. I suppose he considered his The arrangements suit me, and I guess dispatches to the secretary of the club sufficient. So they are. That is all f Dan Stuart declines the position of right as the game stands now on the anager, offered him by the Hot chess board; it is not our move; we have rings Association, the club will take the cup, and, if they want it, they have e entire management of the affair in got to build a faster boat than we can. Post

The Field says this morning on the etic Association is chartered by the subject of Mr. C. D. Rose's withdrawal and has a perfect legal right to of the challenge for the America's cup: 'Mr. Rose's action was manly and dig-Hot Springs, Oct. 28.—Corbett is still nified. It was disappointing to be baulkre and declares he will be ready to ed of a match between the Distant et Fitzsimmons prior to November 1. Shore and the Defender, but since Mr. Rose has placed himself right with the British public, means may yet be devised to secure a contest away from

New York THE AUSTRALIAN BOAT.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. New York, Oct. 26.-The Brooklyn s that he is not unaware of the ad-chess club received a reply from Sir tising that such an action will bring George Newnes acknowledging receipt but he is willing to pay \$5000 to of the challenge. The club will call a meeting and endeavor to arrange this representative match, but for November small part of it out of curiosity. it is impossible. The club would rather m tired of hearing these fellows talk. await Pillsbury's return, say January. The Brooklyn club thereupon amended

charge a cent to the forty men who will as proposed. The match, eight a side, be admitted and won't make a cent out will, therefore, take place in January.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

"that it will take place in the state of take place on Friday evening. Mr. New York 1 have pulled off fights there Robt. Johnson, secretary of the chess before, and I can do it again. I won't club, was empowered to make all arpublic knows of it will be to read in the moves to the hour, and should the match newspapers an account of the battle, be unfinished at 1 o'clock on Saturday morning it will be continued on Sat urday night. Three games will be played and three players chosen at each board, Messrs, Piper, Conrad Schwengers and Marchant will captain the Victoria teams. The names of the San Francisco captains have not yet arrived. Mr. Hunnex, who played last time for Victoria, does not play this time, and Victoria will miss his undoubted chess

> GOLF. AUTUMN MEET CLOSED.

The autumn meeting of the Victoria afternoon with the playing off of the ladies' events. The playing was very good, the notable features being the tiepresented the prizes to the ladies, whom ne praised for the assistance rendered tors in each event:

OPEN EVENT OF EIGHTEEN HOLES.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY MATCHES.

the Victoria Rugby team defeated the navy by 15 points to 8. The Y. M. C. A gymnasium defeated the club eleven at Association football.

Nwe Market, Oct. 25.-This was the sovereigns. with sweepstakes of 20 sov-

KETTLE RIVER EXPLORATION. New Orleans, twenty-five round glove contest at the had clean scores, breaking 10 birds each. The Experience of a Party Who Went to the Head Waters.

Thomas Curry, an experienced miner

and explorer, returned to Rock creek

beside the main branches of the river, al is over I wish you to destroy deed, the many small streams emptying into :t there is no one else that has any claim drained a large territory, and from a on that plot. Enclosed you will find \$120, miner's and prospector's, as well as from which I hope will be sufficient to pay a sportsman's point of view, an excep- you for the trouble I have put you to. tionally interesting one. Starting out in I hope this step which I am about to and implements necessary for the carrying out of a summer's work in the mountains, wended their way up the main Kettle river until the forks were reached, at which point, being desirous of, if possible, discovering some new placer ground, they took the left branch and ascended the west fork. After spending many days, in fact weeks, in their ascension of the stream, during which time great natural obstruction to their progress was overcome, they not having editorial, expresses similar views to the b en unfortunate in their search for the Every provision will be made for other papers upon Mr. Rose's with- precious metal, decided to return to the drawal of the challenge for the Ameri- forks and try their luck upon the right or east fork of the river. This, therefore, was done, and with the change of their course the real work of the voyage of discovery was begun. The magnitude tion or by correspondence, to lead to of the work will be more readily understood by the initiated when it is stated that all or nearly all the small creeks that were met with were more or less examined. Those who have never exgaged in exploratory work will hardly appreciate the arduous labor attendant upon one of these trips, as, besides the constant moving of camps and the packing of supplies to the several new bases of operation, streams have to be forded and reforded, bridges built, trails precipitous bluffs climbed over, and all other obstructions that present themselves either removed or in some way surmounted; no easy task, and only to be successfully overcome by men of great experience in the business. The members of the present party cut out in one continuous line over twenty miles of trail. This was done to gain the object of their of this branch of the river, which they did, computing the distance travelled from Rock creek to be some 115 miles, are not acquainted with the geography of the country, it may be stated, carried from this fleshy incumbrance before you the country, it may be stated, carried them up the south and east of the Mona- Good bye. We shall meet no more. covery of good paying placer ground, it may be said not to be barren of result, London, Oct. 26.—It has been learned as many fine looking samples of quartz that the withdrawal of the challenge by were brought back, taken from ledges loneliness of the deceased since his wife from Louis creek. Two days after we Mr. Rose for the America's cup, will not which upon assay may be found to be of died. A high tribute was paid to her were at the Tete Jaune Cache mines. in the least affect Mr. Moir. great instrinsic value and well worthy character, and the writer expressed his which are situated eight miles west of character, and the writer expressed his which are situated eight miles west of character, and the writer expressed his the wealthy Australian merchant, of future attention. Besides the discov- faith in the calmest language that it was the old cache on the Fraser river. regarding the yacht which he intends to ery of these quartz ledges, Mr. Curry build with a syndicate for the purpose build with a syndicate for the purpose volunteered the information that many in him as she did in the olden days in him as she did in the olden days were more with an the many in him as she did in the olden days. of challenging for the America's cup in | fine meadows were met with on the main | 1896. It is virtually settled that the Australia will be built on the Clyde.

Australia will be built on the Clyde.

The awakening beyond the grave. He he said that in all his experience he had never visited any part of British Columbus. On his in which was to be seen such number. It would have sounded harsh five men two days' hard shovelling. On Section has a seen such number.

come to the province.-Midway Advance.

Archibald Turner Calmly Arranges His Worldly Affairs and Takes Poison.

Every Detail Was Completed, Even to the Payment of the Undertaker.

He Firmly Believed That He Was Going to Join His Deceased Wife

With a heart that by life and creed knew no fear, with a mind at peace, and with both united in longing to join those Golf Club was concluded Saturday who had gone before him, Archibald Turner, a venerable and respected citizen of 30 years' standing, ended his exing of Mrs Martin by Miss Drake in istence sometime Saturday night. He the club handicap. Tea was served to brought to the deed all the calmness and Mr. Hanna for those of him, and Coron- Having the work fairly started in the the visitors, and Mr. Harvey Combe deliberation of a conservative life. It er Crompton of what was necessary for mines, on September 3rd I took my Induring the meet. Below are the names upon a couple of weeks ago, and came deceased purchased a bill of exchange and scores of the first three competi- when the old man believed that every at the Bank of British Columbia for £210 as possible how far south the mine vein ranged his affairs in perfect order, re-CLUB HANDICAP OF NINE HOLES.

Irs. W. A. Ward—70, received 16 54

(1st prize, presented by Mr. B. H. T. tunity in the meantime to carry out the 30 Fernwood road, where the old man lived cide. There the body was found early At the Canteen grounds on Saturday, this morning by accident by Joseph he heard yesterday morning, and when pearance this morning he called for Mr. Blackburn, and the two entered the house. The body was found in the din ing room, half reclining and half sitting

received the following letter through the circle, and it was under their direction could find no traces of any horses-they 62 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B. C. Mr. W. J. Hanna-Dear Sir-My object in writing these few lines to you is to give you a few directions in regard to my mortal remains, this house of clay and the contest was definite round, and the contest was definite round. The place of that to his friends. He had no taken up last five months examining and prospecting their stakes to cover the ground taken up last five months examining and prospecting the round taken up last five months examining and prospecting the main kettle river and its part of death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a solided and worn-out for the main kettle river and its part of death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a solided and worn-out first to his friends. He had no first to his friend a few days ago, after having spent the in which I have lived so long, but which Herald from Hot Springs says: All first money in the fourth event, which I am about to make, I wish you doubt for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett for the heavyweight chamber of the heavyweight chamber of the world has been removed from the minds of the officials of the minds of the officials of the minds of the officials of the same as my wife's, to have the came here about 30 years ago and than four of the underlying veins. Durative of look after my body, to place it in a to look after my body, to place it in a followed his trade of shoemaker. He came here about 30 years ago and to look after my body to place it in a followed his trade of the whole of that day it snowed; to the country through which he traveled, which I am about to make, I wish you to look after my body, to place it in a followed his traveling along the side hill became traveling along the same as my wife's, to have the country through which he same as my wife's, to have the country through which he same as my wife's, to have the country through which he same as my wife's, to have the country through the whole of that day it snowed; the casket the same as my wife's, to have the country through which he traveled, which I am about to make, I wish you to look after my body, to place it in a to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to look afte May from Rock creek he, with several take will prove successful, as I would companions and an outfit of provisions be sadly disappointed should I again return to consciousness on this side of life I feel as a prisoner here now, as a bird confined by bars, anxious and desirous for greater liberty and freedom and oh to be again with those I loved here. am so circumstanced that having no ties to earth, that all attractions are upward, that death coming in any form

> I will say good-bye.
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> A. TURNER. The one addresed to Mr. Duck simply stated that the deceased contemplated a journey and asked Mr. Duck to come to the house at once. It directed that the door would be open and that all the papers of the deceased would be found on the table in the dining room. Mention was also made of the deeds referred to in the letter to Mr. Hanna, and asked Mr. Duck to see to their delivery.

is only a glad good-bye to earth. I will

say no more, hoping to renew in the

The letter added that there would be another letter on the table. The letters came as a rude shock to both Mr. Duck and Mr. Hanna, for they knew the deceased very well and respected him very much. They notified the police at once, and hurried up to the ouse, followed shortly after by Coroner Crompton, M.D., and Constable Abel. Everything was found just as directed The papers all lay on the table, and included a letter to Coroner Crompton, papers for Mr. Duck, which included a Mr. Allingnam's garden, After crossthe papers for Mr. Hanna, his private ouple of duplicate bills of exchange, his bank account and a private letter to Mr. ambition-to ascend to the head waters Duck. The following, which were evidently the last lines ever written by the that the heaviest wind storm that has deceased, were on the back of a bill ever visited that section since the cutthead of Fell & Co.:

lay my body in the lap of mother earth. shee mountain. Although the trip was P. S. Mr. Hanna-I wish you to place For eight days we travelled three hours not a successful one as regards the dis-my body in the casket as you find it, as a day, averaging about five miles each

parations. bia in which was to be seen such numbers of bear, cariboo, deer, etc., and which, were it better known and more a journey. The letter gave directions as a journey. The letter gave directions as specified would applicable of 18 inches. The accessible, would undoubtedly attract a to all matters of business, down to the snow fell to the depth of 18 inches. The

to him.

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true love, I wish buried with my remains, the short distance of eight miles. if no one has any objection." his hands. A bottle partially filled with are situated is nearly as high in eight session of the papers addressed to him, sea, is above it. was the consummation of a plan resolved the inquest. Inquiry shows the deliber- dian and started out on a tour of exateness of the deed. On Oct. 18th the mortal obligation had been met. He ar- in favor of Mrs. Anna Campbell, of runs, or how far it was traceable. Fol-Glasgow, an old friend. He followed lowing around the cragged mountains, Hastings as executors, and left his, property to be equally divided among eight friends, all but two of them residents of lying veins, eight in number, run paral-Victoria. On Friday he purchased an- lel with the true vein and carry mica tragedy of his scheme, prepared his body other bill of exchange at the Bank of in small blocks on the surface, the for burial, and took a heavy dose of British Columbia for £303 in favor of blocks do not show a wedge shape as aconite. The modest little cottage, 62 Mrs. Lucy Legget, of Liverpool, and intended to be divided between that lady Along the croppings of some of the veins and her sister Isabella McKay. Those I found smoky mica and a beautiful for years with his wife, who died early ladies were, it is believed, his sisters-in- tinted ruby colored mica. About four in September, was the scene of the sui- law. The duplicates were left in Mr. miles from our camp and behind a sharp Duck's hands. He paid all of his spur of the mountain, I found a new looutstanding accounts, and made a de cation, made on August 20th, of the prethis morning by accident by Joseph Blackburn, a neighbor, and the milkman who served the deceased. The latter had his suspicions aroused by groans which gan his preparations for his death. It Edmonton. I had the pleasure of meetthe old gentleman did not put in an ap- and that it was towards morning before mica mines. I gave him then directions he finished dressing for the grave and that would take to where we were worktook the poison. It is quite certain that | ing. My directions were followed and the milkman heard groans yesterday he found the place, as I notice he wrote morning when he called.

on a lounge. They reported the matter lief between spiritualism and free the mines. Knowing the exact spit, to the police at once, and almost at the thought, but he was perhaps firmer in his year he visited the place earlier. On my same time came word from W. J. Han-na and Simeon Duck. The following had wife belonged to the local spiritualistic that there had been a fresh camp, but He firmly believed that her spirit came location the camp at Starvation camp to him, and on Saturday afternoon as was explained. They came there and he sat and talked to Mr. Hanna he said from that point measured distance and her spirit was in the room. He had height from our location to the next rano children or kin in this country, and vine and made straight for the spot, was very lonesome. He often complain- placing their stakes to cover the ground to retire about five years ago. His gathered snow so much that I was oblig money was in property, and what will ed to retrace my steps to camp. To do be realized is problematical. He was so with safety, I had to make for timvery widely known and was generally respected as a fine old man. There is an inquest in progress at the

home this afternoon. TETE JAUNE MICA MINES.

An Inexhaustible Supply of Mica of Superior Quality. John F. Smith, of Louis creek, writes

as follows to the Kamloops Sentinel, describing a journey to the mica mines at Tete Jaune Cache

A start was made from Louis Creek on quaintance begun on earth. Until then panying the train to the first camp, three out then was spent at Mosquito Flat, but the renewal of my acquaintance with day we made the first crossing of the North Thompson in good order. The following day we found ourselves at the northern experimental farm, the Bella Vista ranch, presided over by Frank Allingham. Mr. Allingham complained of having up to that date, which was the 12th of August, little or no rain. The The growing season had been very dry. soil being of a clay loam, held sufficient moisture from the early rain to impart vigor to the garden plants, as the carrots, onions, cabbages and peas did not show that they were impoverished from the want of moisture. We proceeded on our way next morning after we had satisfied the inner man with a treat from ing Mad river, travelling became very slow. The trail for miles was strewn with fallen trees. I am of the opinion ing out of the trail by the C. P. R. survey party, passed through last spring. Four men were kept ahead, and in some places it was impossible for them to keep the train moving at a half mile an hour.

you see I have made all necessary pre-parations.

One day we laid over the whole The letter to Mr. Duck spoke of the Canoe river crossing on the 19th day would be the first thing he would hear done we had to set to work removing a large number of sportsmen who rearry returning of any letters that might come to the province.—Midway Advance, to him There was nothing disturbed about the camped. There were no signs of frost as Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

of a struggle. Turner had evidently lain down on the lounge flat on his back, but his limbs had slipped off. The body that our camp is at least 1800 feet above that our camp is at least 1800 feet high-strength.—U. S. Government Report.

of a struggle. Turner had evidently lain down on the lounge flat on his back, but his limbs had slipped off. The body that our camp is at least 1800 feet above that our camp is at least 1800 feet above the valley, the mica mines 700 feet high-structure.

Toronto, Lever Broc., Ltd. the valley, the mica mines 700 feet high-structure. ROYAL Baking Powder. place, and death had come without much yery tender, as green as it would be in

near the head of the bed hung the dead er still, making 2500 feet higher than the man's watch. With it was this note: Fraser river, which will easily explain "This ring, a symbol of eternity and the vast difference in the temperature in Canoe river valley is laid down at 2780 The ring was found on the floor under feet above sea level, thus the height of the lounge. It had evidently fallen from the mountains on which the mica mines the poison which had caused death was miles from the valley as the valley is in found in the room. Mr. Duck took pos- 500 miles, which is the distance to the

ploration to the south of the present location, in order to determine as nearly s believed that he was busy far into the ing the last named in that section last night on Saturday, writing the letters, year. He was then in search of the his name and the date on a small tree Archibald Turner hovered in his be- on the trail leading from the camp to that she was buried on September 14. evidently were afoot. On finding this ber line, as it was impossible to retain footing along where I was going. I nevertheless saw enough in the short time I had to substantiate all I have ever written or said of the immensity of those mica bearing regions. Our operation continued in the mines until September 20th. With the limited means at our disposal a great deal of time Is spent yearly in preparing and fixing appliances to work, notwithstanding, could have loaded fifty horses with 150 pounds each, instead of ten horses. The amount I brought out will, no doubt, show clearly what those mica mines are. Oct. 9th, Mr. Victor Guillaume accom- I consider that the 1500 pounds which is now lying at Kamloops will take miles beyond the Indian village. I these mines off paper and place them joined the train the following day, catching up at the Little Fort. My first night wealth producers of the province. Capital is required for the proper development of them. Every day we read of the tribe that hold fort on that flat dur- some new use to which this mineral is ing the summer months can better be told later, therefore I will passon. Next say that from my investigations the mica mines of British Columbia are canable of meeting the demand of the world for that mineral for an inlimited number of years. In a word, they are simply inexhaustible.

SOMEONE'S CARELESSNESS

Causes Death and Injury In a Fairhaven Lumber Mill.

Fairhaven, Wash., Oct. 28.-By an explosion in the mill of the Pacific Coast Lumber & Milling Company Saturday, two men were killed and another fatally injured, and three others severely hurt, besides wrecking the mill property. Two boilers exploded, one being blown away 500 feet, passing through the dry house and dropping through a railroad trestle into the water.



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