# TERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Spring's Advent has Stimulated ail Branches of Industry.

ACTIVITY DISPLAYED AT THE MINES

News of the Kaslo Slocan Country-The Farmers all Busy Seeding-Golden Smelter Going to Start Again—A Good Report of the Mines.

### (Kootenay Star.)

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W. D. Simcox, a prospector who has at in the winter at New Denver, gives good report of the mines around that

illiam Long has located a quartz

ge, bearing galena to a paying ex-t, within four miles of Nakusp. This covery means great things for the engine that went into the Fraser at Seabird Bluff on the 30th of h, when Engineer Steve Whyte and eman Pushat lost their lives, has

by Denver is starting to grow at a large. Among the many buildings gup is a mammoth store for me Bros., to accommodate their sive and still increasing trade. pile driver owned by the C.P.R. has been in use at Beaver will in fich has been in use at Beaver will in few days be in active operation on the ridge over the Illecillewaet river for le Revelstoke & Arrow Lake railway, le actual construction of which has

"Slocan Star" is looking fine. e lower tunnel is in something over to feet, and through this cut they ennered 25 feet of ore. This is not the pain lode, but it has been tapped in ome of the tunnels and shows four feet of solid galena. The men in charge claim that this mine will be a world-

heater.

Among the many/mines fast becoming noted is the "Mountain Chief," which was discovered by accident about a year ago by Mr. Smith, who sold to G. W. Hughes for \$15,000. Since then the mine has been developed and shows an every great 14 inches of muse great great states. an average 14 inches of pure gana of a very high grade. A half inrest in this mine was sold a few days
to to an iron syndicate of Pittsburg,
the for the consideration of \$170,000—
handsome profit for Mr. Hughes. This show that Slocan has many which will prove to be wonders when they are developed.

The "Freddie Lee" has been running nded for some time, on account e owners not being prepared for slides. This is the first winter that mine in the district has ever been and last fall they started too effectually guard against the er. When the present expected comes down there will be a force of 35 men put to work immediately. False rumors have been curculated as to mine "pinching out," but the truth has a magnificent showing, and the reason it has not been worked to its capacity was the danger of snow

The bridge over Fish creek at Lardeau City was to have been commenced at once, \$1,000 from the government appropriation having been set aside that purpose. Hugh Ross, foreman the work, made an estimate that the bridge would cost between \$4,000 and \$15,000 as the creek is wide and said. \$5,000, as the creek is wide and sand for some distance from its mouth, and great deal of pile driving would be required. In face of this the government agent decided not to go on with the work until he received further inthe work intil he received futner in structions from Victoria. There is not the least doubt that the bridge will be built, but it is yet to be decided whether the extra money shall come out of the appropriation or the townsite owners.

(The Nelson Tribune.) Fred Rice's hydraulic company at Waneta has between 60 and 70 men on the The Miner of Nelson is getting in additional plant so that the paper can be

enlarged. The seventy-fourth birthday of Her Majesty Queen Victoria is to be cele-brated at Kaslo after the American

Mark Musgrove has sold his interest in the Kaslo Examiner to his partner, Mr. C. Coy. The Examiner now bears the earmarks of that versatile writer, E.

The Kaslo Examiner is the only newspaper in the Kootenay country at le to employ an obituary editor. And he is

A fire in Northport early on Monday morning destroyed Eaton's saloon, the Gem restaurant, the Big Bend Trading apany's store, and three other busi less houses.

Quite a number of prospectors regoing into the Salmon river country, owing to the reports of rich plater ground being struck on the bars of almon river.

Sittings of the assize court will be held Nelson on the 30th inst. and at Kason June 2nd. As there are but few nal cases the sittings will not last ng at either place.

W.D. Widdough, the Minneapolis captalist, who is able and willing to make arge investments in the Slocan country, arrived at Nelson on Tuesday, coming in by way of Northport.

Reports of "rolling" and of robbery tre heard from Kaslo, the latest being case where a well-known New Denzer nan retired with \$280 in his trowsers lockets and awoke to find himself withut a cent.

It is reported that George W. Hughes, the Kaslo freighter, has commenced suit against several mine-owners for failure to supply him with cre. They contrasted to deliver 9000 to 1000 They contracted to They contracted to deliver 3,000 tons, but only delivered 1,200.

Riesterer & Jizinr, formerly in the brewing business at New Westminster and Vancouver, will begin the erection of a brewery at Nelson at once. It will have a capacity of 400 gallons a day and be in operation in six weeks. The South Kootenay Board of Tride has a membership of 82. Of the 82, 42 live at Nelson, 36 at Kaslo, and one each at Ainsworth, Pilot Bay, Watson and Lardo. Kaslo may have a majority of the members, but 36 is not a majority of 82.

A number of parties are in Nelson egotiating for the erection of brewers and the purchase of bottling works. esentatives of a Vancouver brew-company have the refusal of a site

block 46 for a brewery, and the deal be closed this week. Hampton and Hopkins of Lardo are tiating for the stock of the Ga-Trading Company at Pilot Bay. If deal is made the stock, which is ral merchandise, will be removed ardo. Judging from this the Ga-

Trading Company is going out of The steamer Nelson is fitted up with etric headlight. On her arrival son on Saturday night Capt. Short turned the light on our streets, and many citizens imagined the electric light company had got its plant in operaton all unbeknownst to them. The light is 4,000 candle power, and on a dark night objects four miles distant can be discts four miles distant can be dis-

The staff of the Bank of British Col-

umbia at Nelson is increased by one:
Mr. Heathcote, an athlete from New
Westminster, who came in on Tuesday.
To an able-bodied man, willing to
work, nothing is more galling than being
compelled to ask for food when broke.
Yet force of circumstances sometimes
compels good men to take long fasts or
beg. While it is not wise to encourage
the genus tramp, food should never be
refused a deserving hungry man, and it
seldom is in Nelson.

(Inland Sentinel.) -Judging from the balmy atmosphere of the last few days, it is generally believ-ed that spring has really set in at last. A pic-nic under the suspices of the Presbyterian church will be one of the events of the 24th to take place at Nicalo.

The party of Montana miners and capitalists who had the Mosquito Flat property under bond have reached Seattle, and are expected in Kamloops immediately, to close up the deal in rela-tion to the mine.

Mike Molloy and Ike Lougheed returned to Nelson this week from a trip up Salmon river some 15 miles above where it empties into the Pend d'Oruelle. They report the south line of the hills bare, but considerable snow on the high elevations. Several placer and quartz claims will be worked on Salmon river this seeson.

Owing to the many rumors current as to the cause of the death of Mr. J. C. Steene, well known in connection with the Revelstoke Lumber Co., which occurred at the Queen's Hotel, Colden, it was considered advisable to hold an inquest. The jury found that deceased had died through heart failure while under treatment for chronic alcoholism.

had died through heart failure while under treatment for chronic alcoholism.

The unknown man found in the Flaser above Lytton, upon whose body the coroner's inquest was held last week, proves to have been John Baungerten, a miner in the neighborhood of Lillooet. He mined a few miles above that place and was missed last fall. It is supposed that he walked purposely into the river and that he was partially missine.

Perhaps one of the largest gatherings Perhaps one of the largest gatherings that has ever taken place at the Presbyterian church occurred on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the celebratery tion of the marriage ceremony between Miss Blanche Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Nelson and Mr. John Herchmer, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Archibald Lee, B. A., pastor of the church.

Mr. John R. Hull returned this merning from his trip into Southern Kootenay. He reports that the steamers on the Columbia river and on Kootenay lake are doing an immense business. Kaslo is a town of 2,000 to 3,000 people, many of whom are not permanent, but are looking for work in the mines and on roads and road building., A large number of prospectors are wuting the disappearance of the snow in the Kaslo-Slocan, Lardeau and Duncan districts, as they have arrived too early to prose-

cute the work of prospecting. Mr. J. R. Mitchell, manager for E. G. Prior & Co., returned on Wednesdry last from a three weeks' trip to Carrboo, Lillooet and the Nicola, travelling by the Carrboo as far as the 150. He describes the road as being in rather a heal state Cariboo as far as the 150. He describes the road as being in rather a bad state, there being still much snow through the green timber. Matters are fairly blisk at Lillooet, the Indians working on the river, taking out gold, while the white men are busy preparing for hydraulicing, and the prospects for a properous season appear very bright. The farmers are well on with their work, the wheat crop being nearly all in. Freighting on the old Cariboo road has just started. Teams composed of four and six houses are being used, and a busy season is anticipated by the freighters. Game, comprising deer, ducks and geese, is said to be very plentiful, and the creeks and rivers are unusually high. Not much stock has been lost the past winter. The stock has been lost the past winter. The Nicola people are jubilant over the prospects of the railroad coming in, and a townsite has been already laid out in

## (Golden Era.)

The trains going west are daily packed full of immigrants. Golden wants a medical practitioner to settle there. Inducements are tempt-

The C. P. R. have put their observa-tion car on again. It is supposed that tourist traffic will be very heavy this

There is every probability of the Golden smelter being in active and continuous operation this year. Arrangements for a supply of ore are complete.

An outfit from Spokane Falls, Wash., has gone to work on Galena claim in the Toby Creek camp. The ore from there assays very well, judging from what we have seen.

Mr. A. J. Colquhoun, who was in B. C. last summer in connection with the Cyanide process, is now in Mexico in charge of a 100-ton plant there, which, rumor says, is doing remarkably well. Mr. W. J. Irving went out this week to work on the Canal Flat copper claim, now owned by Messrs. Woods Bros. and their friends of Quebec. It is the in-tention of the syndicate to run a 50-foot tunnel at first.

All the farms and ranches around the district are doing well just now. It is said by those who have wintered else-

Dick Marks and Lane Gilliam went up to the Montezuma mine Friday to put a force of men at work. This mine is the nearest of all the great Bonanzas to Kaslo, being distant but seven miles. It is situated about three miles up the south fork of Kaslo river and shows one of the largest bodies of clean ore of any of the mines yet discovered.

of any of the mines yet discovered.

works.

From Charley Kent we obtain the following items regarding the mines at Ainsworth. The Highlander is working ten men and will soon increase the force. The contractor for the big tunnel has procured from Dr. Hendryx of Pilot Bay an air compressor and has all the necessary machinery for prosecuting the work and will soon resume operations. This great tunnel will tap the mine Lady of the Lake at a distance of 1,600 feet, 200 of which are already driven. Ed Becker and associates are at work on the First Thought. Mr. Stevenson is working a force of men at the Highlander building cabins and getting ready for active operations. The No. 1 has been leased and work will soon begin. The Skyline will erect a mill and commence operations on a large works. all the necessary machinery for prosecuting the work and will soon resume operations. This great tunnel will tap the mine Lady of the Lake at a distance of 1,600 feet, 200 of which are already driven. Ed Becker and associates are at work on the First Thought. Mr. Stevenson is working a force of men at the Highlander building cabins and getting ready for active operations. The No. 1 has been leased and work will soon begin. The Skyline will erect a mill and commence operations on a large scale. The Neosho has been bonded to Minneapolis parties for \$60,000, Altogether the outlook for this camp is very bright.

### CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.
The smallpox patient at Ra Fortage

Electricity will be used for dening and closing the lock gates of the new Soo canal. Miss Bosse, daughter of Judge Bosse, of Quebec, was married to Janes F. Tracy, of Albany, N. Y. Fire at George H. Brown's carriage works, in Belleville, destroyed carriages to the value of \$2000.

H. L. Reynolds, formerly a well known resident of Winnipeg, died at Regina lately of inflammation of the

The London and Port Stanley railway is still tied up owing to the difficulty between the syndicate and the Grand Trunk. During the past few days a large number of desertions from the British warships now in Halifax have taken

Dumos Harrison, of Rat Portage, a youth about 16 years of age, accidentally shot himself. The wound was a fatal one.

Mrs. Welsh, of St. Thomas, fell out of a second story window while walking in her sleep, and received injuries which may prove fatal. Saturday closed one of the busiest weeks ever known to cattle shippers at

Montreal, 4790 head of cattle being shipped during the week. Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. G. H. Howell at Copetown and blew open the safe and took away the cash box, which contained \$500.

box. which contained \$500.

Eliza Sifton, of Toronto, aged 66, tried to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a pair of scissors and then throwing herself from an upstair window. She received serious injuries.

The Government steamer Alext has gone to the assistance of the Hamburg liner Wandrahm, which is as ore on Apple Ialand, about 120 miles below Quebec, with many passengers of board. The will of the late Miss Ilick, of Toronto, is to be contested on the alleged ground that she had no power to make certain dispositions. Miss Dick is well known for her many charitable

Engineer Parent and Supt. Kennedy, of the Lachine Canal, have been suspended pending an investigation by a competent engineer into the unauthorized expenditure on the new canal

Montreal is about to float a new four per cent, loan for \$1,000,000 to cover the cost of improvements. It is not yet decided whether or not the Bank of Montreal shall have the issuing of it. There will not be any delegation to Lon-

The Grand Trunk has received notice from the West Shore that it will cease running its through trains over the Grand Trunk system to Chicago after the present month. The West Shore will run its cars after that date in connection with the Michigan Control nection with the Michigan Central.

she will discharge and take on a cargo of dressed beef for Norway. This is the second steamer to make this venture, one having made the trip last summer. The Xania is of only 2000 tons, The Continental Union Association, at tis annual meeting in Toronto, elected these officers: President, J. L. Morrison; Vice-President, George A. Kieley; second Vice-President, George W. Wells, Q. C., of Simcoe; third Vice-President, D. McGillicuddy, of the Huron Signal, A new delly appropriate preserving percent will be

A new daily annexation paper will be started within a month, it is said. The following insurance concerns have been refused registration in Ontario: The Order of the International Fraternal Alliance of Baltimore city, The Equitable Provident Society, The British North American Benevolent Association, The Order of Scottish Clans, with head offices in Boston, and the Fraternal Mystic Circle, incorporated in

Ernest W. Thompson's picture, "Awaited in Vain," showing the body of a peasant partly eaten by wolves, about which there was so much trouble in getting it accepted to go to the World's Fair with the Canadian exhibits, has been lost on its way to Chicago. It was shipped at Toronto on April 18, and no trace has been ob-

district are doing well just now. It is said by those who have wintered elsewhere that the horses and cattle near Golden and Carbonate are looking better, than any they have heard of.

Mr. John McRae has gone to work on his copper mine and means to ship a sample carload of his ore this year. The copper ore assays from 25 to 65 per cent., and very fine stuff it is. The smelting qualities are unexcelled, the last carload attracting much attention in

carload attracting much attention in to an underaker's in a valise.

Swansea smelting circles.

P. Keefer's sash and blind factory at Iroquois was burned. Before the firemen got ready to turn the water on the burning building it was completely engulfed in flames, and their efforts were directed to the saving of the lumber yard and sawmill of Cameron & Son, in which they were successful. As the building contained the electric light plant the town will be in darkness for

There was an important meeting held at the Kootenay house on Wednesday evening last, the object being to consider how best to lay before the hon. Chief commissioner of lands and works the great necessity of making a grant to build the trunk road, which has been asked for by the North Star Mining Co., from Kootenay river to Mark creek; about fourteen miles and costing not more than \$3,000. A petition praying for the grant for this purpose was signed by all present and will be sent to the chief commissioner of lands and works.

Dlant the town will be in darkness for some time. Loss, \$10,000.

At a conference between members of the Hamilton city council and Messrs. Moorehouse and Reynolds, of New York, an agreement was drawn up and signed by which the New York men will expend \$400,000 in erecting smelting works in Hamilton city council and Messrs. If the Hamilton city council and Messrs. If we will an agreement was drawn up and signed by which the New York men will expend \$400,000 in erecting smelting works in Hamilton city council and Messrs. If the Hamilton city council and Messrs. If we works an agreement was drawn up and signed by which the New York men will expend \$400,000 in erecting smelting works in Hamilton city council and Messrs. will apply to the legislature for power to grant the bonus, and a by-law will

ing one of the leading Conservative politicians in the Dominion."

The Bell Telephone company has decided to increase its capital from \$2,-200,000 to \$2,640,000.

Serious washouts have occurred at White River, on the C. P. R., the result being that traffic was delayed. The government has decided not to countenance the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays, and orders have been given to close the Canadian pavilion on

that day. A commission of engineers, Messrs. A commission of engineers, Messrs. McLeod and Douglas, Ottawa, and Vannier, of Montreal, has been appointed to investigate the charges against Engineer Parent and Superintendent Kennedy in the Lachine canal bridge over-expenditure.

A dispute arose over a ball game near Deloraine, 'Manitoba, and a young man named Greenway stabbed another named Walton eleven times. Walton is not expected to live and Greenway has been arrested and lodged in jail. All the parties are well connected.

Disappeared Entirely.

will run its cars after that date in connection with the Michigan Central.

The difficulty between the Kingston city council and the street railway company, regarding the introduction of electricity, has been settled; the charter will be for 40 years and the city will keep the track in repair for the first 15 years. The road must be completed by January next.

A Detroit dispatch states that sixty-five truckmen employed by the Shedden Cartage Company went on strike on Saturday. The company have branches all along the Grand Trunk in Canada. Not being incorporated under the laws of Michigan, the strikers will ask Mayor Pingre whether foreign corporations have the power to do business in Detroit.

The steamer Xania, from Norway, with a cargo of herring, has arrived at Kingston en route to Chicago, where she will discharge and take on a cargo of blates used in repairs of old makes of plates used in repairs of old makes of plates used in repairs of old makes of plates used in repairs of old makes of building could be erected around the hisplates used in repairs of old makes of stoves, and it was at first thought that the building could be erected around the historic tree. This, however, was found to be impracticable, and it was then decided to take down the tree and preserve the old log. When the relic toppled over it was so hadly decayed that it fell to pieces. A great part of it crumbled to dust, but a few fragments were collected, and these will be preserved as mementoes.

The history of the fight with which tradition connected the old whitewood tree ran as follows:—Major Gladwin, in charge of the British at Fort Pontchartrain, had been besieged by the Indians under the redoubtable Pontlac and had sent to Niagara for provisions and reinforcements. On July 9, 1763, Capt. Dalzell arrived in Detroit with 22 barges, 280 men, several cannon and a large amount of provisions. The barracks were too small to accommodate so large a force, and the soldiers were quartered among the inhabitants. Capt. Dalzell, who had been a companion of Israel Putnam in many daring exploits, at once besought of Gladwin the privilege of attacking the Indians in their camp, which had been removed from Hog Island to this side of the river. Gladwin opposed the plan, but finally gave a reactant consent; and on July 31 at two o'clock in the morning, with 250 men in three detachments, Dalzell marched up the river road, supported by two large bateaux armed with a swivel. Through treachery Pontiac had been apprised of Capt. Dalzell's plan, and with his warriors was lying in ambush at Parent's creek, near a narrow wooden bridge which spanned the rivulet a little south of the present Jefferson avenue. As Dalzell's force neared the bridge the Indians commenced to fire. The soldiers charged across the bridge, but their foes were concealed from view. The Indians that a commenced to fire. The soldiers charged across the bridge, but their foes were concealed from view. The Indians As Dalzell's force neared the bridge the Indians commenced to fire. The soldiers charged across the bridge, but their foes were concealed from view. The Indians had every advantage, and the attacking force, led by Capt. Grant, retreated. While trying to save a wounded soldier Dalzell was shot dead. Communication was at once established with the fort, reinforcements obtained, and about six hours after their departure the detachment returned with a loss of twenty-one men, of whom three were taken captive, and eighteen killed; thirty-eight were wounded. The old tree which has just been razed is declared to have been a silent witness of the terrible slaughter of that early morning. Since the land upon which it stood was acquired by the Michigan stove company innumerable Indian relics have been taken from the earth in which its roots were imbedded. The tree itself was found to have been riddled with bullets, many of which are now in the possession of the managers of the company.—Detroit Free Press.

Sullivan Asserts Himself.

Biddeford, Maine, May 15.—A warrant for assault and battery was issued from the Biddeford court this morning and given to a deputy sheriff to serve on John L. Sullivan, who is in Bangor to-day and will be in Portland to-morrow. The assault was committed on the Pullman train last night, on which Sullivan and lawyer Max. L. Lisotte of this city, were passengers. Lawyer Lisotte reached in front of the ex-champion to shake hands with John Sheehan, a member of the Sullivan party, with whom Lisotte was acquainted. As he did so, Sullivan gave him a kick in the groin which sent the lawyer across the car. Lisotte is a powerful man, though he has only one arm, and he rallied and went at Sullivan, clinching him and turning him over a car seat. They were separated, but were hardly parted when another member of the Sullivan party struck Lisotte in the face, cutting his lip and making his nose bleed. Sullivan took advantage of the situation and choked the lawyer, leaving his finger marks on his throat. They were sinally separated. Lawyer Lisotte says he will have Sullivan bound over by the Grand Jury, which goes into session to-morrow. He will be brought here for trial. Sullivan Asserts Himself.

London, May 16.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Daily News says that the report of the Emperor's speech on the Tempelhoferfeldt was rushed into the columns of the semi-official dailies so that the publication of his exact words might be prevented. In fact, says the News, the Emperor spoke much more priest: 'This is my twenty-sixth, and is therefore yours.' The priest, being a man of humor and bliness, accepted the charge and educate the boy, who has rewarded his benefator by becom-

AN OYSTER QUESTION.

Wild and Tame Varieties-The Cultivation of the Bivalve. The courts may soon be called upon to decide the following novel point:
What is the difference between the cultivation of oysters for the market, and the cultivation of wheat, oats or any other product with the same object in view? And if one can be done legally can the legislative power forbid the other?

can the legislative power forms the other?

The present law prohibits the raking. scraping or gathering of oysters in any of the rivers, bays or waters of this state, for any purpose whatever, hetween the 15th of May and the first of September, and provides a penalty for violation of the act. J. H. Gale, who is a candidate for the appointment of state fish commissioner and the owner of extensive cultivated oyster beds in Oyster Bay, Mason county, maintains that he has a perfect right to cuitivate, rake and gather his own oysters, and expected to live and Greenway has been arrested and lodged in jail. All the parties are well connected.

During the war of 1837-38 a fort was erected near Walkerville. Recently a gang of men were excavating on the spot where the fort was built and uncerthed a number of cannon balls and old coins. An old silver locket in a very good state of preservation was found.

A Port Arthur dispatch dated May 10 says: The Kaministiquia at Fort William is level with the freight shed

found.

A Port Arthur dispatch dated May 10 says: The Kaiministiquia at Fort William is level with the freight sheat wharf. Elevator C is surrounded with water. Point Meurin bridge, Marks & Mill's wharf, and Graham, Horne & Co.'s wharf, were carried away. The water lowered about a foot an hour ago. A rainstorm would be disastrous, as the ice is jammed in the river for miles. Dynamite will be used to-day to try and break the jam. The coal docks are under water, and many residents in the east end of the town have had to move. The ice in Thunder Bay is still solid, and there is no prospect of a boat for some days at least.

The historic chapel of the Ursuline monastery at Quebec had a narrow except from destruction recently. While

and there is no prospect of a boat for some days at least.

The historic chapel of the Ursuline monastery at Quebec had a narrow escape from destruction recently. While the chaplain was officiating at closing mass of 40 hours' devotion, the draperies and other ornaments with which the altar was profusely decorated suddenly caught fire from one of the candles and in a trice the whole was ablaze, creating almost a panic among the attendants. The priest, the Rev. Mr. Paradis, had barely time to remove the host and in doing so got one of his hands badly burned, while the affrighted nuns and others seemed powerless to arrest the progress of the flames. A very serious fire would have undoubtedly occurred but for the presence of mind and bravery of a young seminary boy who promptly jumped upon the burning altar and, tearing down the superstructure, and ornaments with some assistance, effectually stamped out the cause of the frouble.

THE PONTIAC TREE.

An Interesting Detroit Relic Has Now Disappeared Entirely.

The old "Pontiac Tree" has yielded at the option of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the male and the mining occurs in the hot months of June and July. When the tide goes out it allows the sun to beat down on the hatcheries, which are then only partially covered with water. For a period of four or five hours, therefore, the water in these shatcheries, or "potholes."

An Interesting Detroit Relic Has Now Disappeared Entirely.

The ON TREE Interest and spawns in the animatual mand the manipulation of the properion of the start. The same at the pour and spawns in the option of the stage over and then the water in these that the proportion of the earth. The sater under the surface of the fresh water. The young opsters are taken from this fresh water. The young opsters are taken from this fresh water. The young opsters are taken from the sater. The young opsters are taken from these thatcheries

### HOW A MAN FEELS UNDER FIRE

Mental Impressions of the Soldier When Bullets Fly About.

I was wandering on foot through a I was wandering on foot through a wood trying to see how the battle was going. There was a continuous firing to the left and frequent whizzing of bullets over our heads. Abruptly the Confederates open on us from an adjacent battery with grape and cannister. The shot rattled all around us, cutting down the bare twigs and boughs above and ploughing up the ground in our immediate vicinity. It was so abrupt and the source was so invisible that I was fairly startled at first, but I was exhilfairly startled at first, but I was exhil-arated also. It seemed like real war. The sensation was genuine and not un-where the big Administration Building pleasurable, because, perhaps, I saw no-

It makes a deal of difference with one It makes a deal of difference with one's feelings, under fire, when one is an eye-witness of casualties in the immediate neighborhood. The sense of mediate neighborhood. The sense of danger is greatly increased, as well as the likelihood of death, if men are falling around one—if somebody at one's side receives a ghastly or mortal wound. Wounds and death in the concrete appear very different from what they do in the abstract. Usage makes us to a certain extent callous to our surroundings, however painful. In battle every soldier is under obligation to be firm, to obey orders, to be faithful to his cause. If he falters or flies he is disgraced, punished, irrevocably ruined. On the other hand, if he does what he should do, he is esteemed, honored, promoted. As a matter of policy, therefore, is it not strange that any soldier should shirk or flinch under any circumstances? A soldier in his first engagement is inclined to a under any circumstances? A soldier in his first engegement is inclined to a presentiment of death, and is often surprised when it is over to find that he is alive. In his twentieth or tenth engagement his presentiments have disappressed with his paryonerses and he is

peared with his nervousness, and he is cool in the presence of peril.

What is known as courage is, in 99 cases out of 100, a matter of discipline. cases out of 100, a matter of discipline. A man is alarmed at danger at the beginning, not so much because he is timid, as because the danger is new to him. The trite proverb that familiarity breeds contempt is measurably true to war. The coward of to-day may be the hero of to-morrow. The nerves that tremble at the outset may be as strong as steel at the termination. Everything comes by education, intrepidity included. Raw troops are always untrustworthy, Raw troops are always untrustworthy, simply because of their rawness. The same troops as veterans do not blanche in the face of death. It may be hard to count on a man's courage, but it would be madness to count on his cowardice. Almost any human being will be fear-less with contrain provocations from certains and the same statements. Almost any human being will be fearless with certain provocations, from certain motives. Much depends on the cause and its attachment to it. He may be craven in one thing and dauntless in another. Men feel very differently under fire at first, but much alike at last. They can all be made to endure it becomingly, creditably, after repeated trials. The incurable coward is almost as exceptional as the congenital idiot.

A Brave Old Turk. When the dervishes entered the divan, or large hall, of the Mudirien they found the Commandant, Ahmed Said Pasha, sitting in a high back, carved armchair of stained wood, bolt upright, and with folded arms. They rushed at him to slay him, but he looked straight at them and exclaimed: "Back, dogs! touch me not! you will defile me, base rebels! I will go myself and see the arch rebel, Mohammed Ahmed. Show the way!" The dervishes, startled at his words and threatening demeanor, drew back, and

Mohammed Anmed. Show the Way.

The dervishes, startled at his words and threatening demeanor, drew back, and the brave old Turk went before the Mahdi, who, as soon as he saw him, ordered him to be searched.

This was done just as he was drawing a loaded revolver out from his clothes to slay the prophet, who had a narrow escape. The Mahdi then said: "Take the cursed dog of a Turk away, and sell him by auction in the oazaar. Away with him!" So the Pasha was led away and exposed for sale in the market place. No one dared buy him, till one of the Mahdi's Emirs came up and said, in derision. "Oh, auctioneer! I will surely give 680 piastres for the man." He was therefore knocked down to the Emir.

When the Mahdi heard this he sent an order that the Pasha was to be killed at once, and some dervishes went forth

they ordered the Pasha to be brought forth. He came out by himself with uroud, fearless look and demeanor, his head in the air. The dervishes drew their swords. He said: "So you have come to murder me, have you? Ye cursed, cowardly dogs! I-fear you not. May your fathers' graves be defiled! I curse them, you, and the vile harlots who bore you. I curse your fathers and your vile false prophet, Mohammed Ahmed."

Then they fell moon him; and he died,

Then they fell upon him; and he died, Then they fell upon him; and he died, without fear, pouring maledictions on the rebels with his last breath. The dervishes then rushed to where Ali Bey Sharjf and the other Egyptian officers were, and slew them all. When they returned to the Mahdi, and told him what they had done, he pretended to be angry, shed tears, and told the dervishes that they were bloodthirsty, and that their acts did not please him.—Buonomi in Ten Years' Captivity in the Soudan.

### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

An Interesting Story of a Scotch Girl and

An Interesting Story of a Scotch Girl and an Engineer.\*

A clear case of love at first sight was developed on the inward trip of the steamship Sarmatian, which reached this port Saturday evening. Miss Macdonald left the old country with the intention of marrying a certain young man in Evensfield, B.C. But fate had otherwise ordained. On the second day out, while strolling along the deck enjoying his afternoon siesta, Mr. Harry Pender, the fourth engineer of the Sarmatian, espied Miss Macdonald, who was in conversation with the ship's carpenter at the time, and calling the latter aside, asked for an introduction. The acquaintance thus formed rapidly developed into mutual love, and the "sallor boy" pressed his suit with such ardor that he soon supplanted the former suitor. It has not yet been decided where the ceremony will be performed, but it will certainly take place to-day, as the preliminaries have all been arranged, and the ship's baker was preparing the wedding cake last night. Captain J. M. Johnson will give the bride away, Dr. Cunningham Dunkinson will be best man, and Mrs. Taylor, the stewardess, and Mrs. Miller, one of the passengers, will act as bridesmaids. Miss Macdonald was born in Inverness. Scotland, 26 years ago, and is a tall, rather dark young woman, with luxurious brown hair and an exceedingly prepossessing appearance. Mr. Pender is a man of about 30, and occupies the important position of fourth engineer on the Sarmatian. Miss Macdonald has been stopping at the St. James Hotel since she reached town. It is her intention to return to the old country as soon as possible, and it is likely that she will leave by the Mongolian.—Montreal Herald. an Engineer. Herald.

WILL BE OPEN ON SUNDAYS. The Directors of the World's Fair Reconsider Their Former Decision. Chicago, May 17.—This is the third day of the World's congress of women, but so far from any diminution of interest being noticeable the sessions of this morning were the most largely attended of the week. Six thousand men and women, for the men are not barred from the proceedings, filled the two big halls, while 15 of the smaller rooms were given up to various organizations. Among the societies, the business of which was begun this morning, were the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, the National Women's Christian Temperance tional Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Laternational Kindergarten Union, the Women's National Indian Association of Loyal Women of American Liberts Theorem 1.15 ton of Loyal Would of American Liberty. The sessions of the congress of the Eastern Stur came to a close last night, when addresses by Mrs. Mary A. Flint, of California, Mrs. Theresa Jacobs, of Pennyslvania, Mesdames Nettie Rainsford and E. F. Hollinger, of Indiana, Mrs. Jennie E. Matthew and Mrs. Harriet A. Ercenbrack, of lowa. It is estimated that 12,000 newspapers scattered over every state and terrifory scattered over every state and territory are represented here to-day by the delegates to the National Editorial Asso-ciation. Most of the latter are to-day was placed at their entire disposal. To night the convention will be opened in the main audience chamber of the me morial Art Palace. svernors Altgeld, of Illinois, and Perla of Wisconsin, Mayor Carter H. Harrison, J. W. Scott and Major Moses P. Handy will deliver the addresses of welcome. The delegates will devote the remainder of the present week to the consideration of matters directly concerning the organization, and will remain over until next

week to take part in the World's Press Congress. They will be elaborately en-tertained during their stay in the city, a fund of several thousand dollars having been raised for the purpose. The headquarters of the editors are at the Hotel Mecca, one half of the immense structure having been turned over to The directors of the exposition have resolved to abrogate their contract with congress by which they bound them-selves to close the fair on Sunday in consideration of an appropriation of \$2,600,000. The money will be returned to the government and hereafter the fair will be opened on Sundays. This course was decided upon by a special meeting of the commissioners to-day. Most of the directors were dissatisfied with the plan adopted at their last meeting by which it was proposed to open the grounds on Sunday while closing all the buildings containing exhibits. To-day's action was practically unani-To-day's action was practically unan-mous, only two directors out of 56 vot-ing against the resolution. By the terms of the resolution adopted to-day, the machinery will be stopped on Sunday, but in every other respect the fair will be open. All the departments will be the same as on secular days.

While the weather may be a monotonous subject to read and think about, it is nevertheless becoming a serious matter to thousands of people who are financially and otherwise interested in the exposition. This is the sixteenth day, and more bleak, disagreeable

day, and more bleak, disagreeable weather it would be hard to find any where at this season of the year. The effect is seen on all sides. The attendance this morning was lighter than it has been for many days, and the exhas been for many days, and the exposition people are discouraged accordingly. The average paid attendance so far has not been much over 17,000 daily, which is far below the number necessary to meet even the operating expenses of the exposition, to say nothing of the millions of half dollars needed to pay the benefalders and stocked to pay the bondholders and stock-holders of the great enterprise.

The price of admission is 50 cents, the same charge as during the week. Sabbatarians are disarmed of their most effective arguments against seven days' organing by saveral clauses in the rule

effective arguments against seven days' opening by several clauses in the rule adopted to-day. One of these provides for holding religious services at the park each Sunday in Choral and Festival Hall. Eminent preachers will be invited to conduct the services. Choral Hall seats about 7,000 persons and the music hall perhaps 2,500. More important are the clauses relating to the operation of the machinery and the working of the employees on Sunday. The rule declares that the machinery hall shall be closed and that no employee, except those actually needed to ployee, except those actually needed to protect property and preserve peace, shall do any work on Sunday, and that those employees who work on that day shall receive double pay and a day off during the week during the week.

The best thing we know of to heal a an order that the Pasha was to be killed at once, and some dervishes went forth from his presence to carry out the order. When they came to the Emir's house which a cloth saturated in Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Only 25c. for the new big bottle.