

The Story of the War

From Capetown to Pretoria, by the Author of "With Kitchener tó Khartoum."

G. W. Steevens Writes From Capetown the First Glimpset of the Struggle.

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Ladysmith. A soricus attack on Mooi River camp is now hourly expected with the object of destroying the bridge at Weston. Should this be accomplished, the Boers wuld be free to turn their attention to Esteourt again, while, if i failed, the commy would retre again on Weenen and join the investing forces around The Boers

Was To Relieve the Esteourt Force, who had sent an urgent message to Ladysmith requesting aid. "The burghers captured the messenger and disarmed him, but finally allowed hita to proceed. It is reported that the Netwide police have captured a number of Transvaal dispatch riders. "In the latest report General Jonbert says: 'I am cutting off the Estcourt troops to Pietermaritzburg and driving them back to the Tugela river." "It is also reported that the Bose com-mander with the forces near Ladysmith hose comprehensively surveyed the dif-ferent points from which the fall of Ladysmith can be insured." SKIRMISH AT MOOI RIVER.

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Our Troops Acted on the Defensive-Boers Approaching Pietermaritzburg.

Evers Approaching Pretermarizedus. London, Nov. 23.—The Pietermaritz-burg correspondent of the Morning Posi-telegraphing Tuesday evening, says: The Boers are now all around Mooi River Station, where another of your correspondents is reported to be with the

correspondents is reported to be with the troops." Durban, Nov. 22.—The Boers opened, fire with artillery on Mooi River camp from the north, but without casualties to the British. About 3,000 Free State Boers, with gats, are marching from the west by way of Fort Noftlagham. Durban, Nov. 22.—(2 p.m.)—The day's our generate at Mooi River found the British almost entirely on the defensive. A correspondent of the Natal Adver-tiese says the Boers' second shell fell within a few yards of a detachment of British infantry, and that the shells did little or no damage, and that firing con-tists of from three to four minutes. According to this account the British troops prepared with the atmost prompti-and Advanced Under Cover

There was but little firing, the corres-outient says, but the enemy possessed at least one howitzer, with a range of five miles, besides several six pounders. Prince Christian Victor⁷ has been ap-pointed to the staff of Colonel Percy Scott, the Durban commandant. Mooi River, Nov. 22, (8 p.m.)-The British fired several shells, which are be-lieved to have . . Unwas Among the Boers.

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GUARD YOURSELF.

AS the soldier guards his country in the hour of danger, so will the prudent person-whether man

or woman-guard health. This is a trying season; the transition from autumn to winter, with sudden and extreme changes, and raw, damp

atmosphere, carries with it many dangers to health. There are twinges of rheumatism or sciatica, or a cold that may develop later into consumption. Perhaps you feel tired and out of sorts, and imagine the feeling will soon pass away. If you are prudent you will guard yourself against the possibility of disease.

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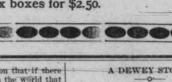
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ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP,

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP, New York, Nov. 22.-Mr. Whitelaw Reid spoke to the toast "The Existing remember kielentiches Between the United. States and Great Britain," proposed at the Janquet of the Chamber of Com-mercedust night, and said: "Long ago Thomas Jefferson remarked that of all the nations of the world Great Britain could do the most harm and therefore we should sedulously cul-tivate a cordial friendship with her. These latter days have shown that, of all the nations of the earth, Great Bri-

tivate a cordial friendship with her, These latter days have shown that, of all the nations of the carth, Great Bri-tain and the United States can give each other the most cheer and do each other the most good. There is a nobler motive on both sides for the same sedulous cu-tivation of the same cordial friendship. "In the lamentable wars in which both are for the moment unbappily involved, the most either need do is to hope for the other as for itself an honorable and speedy end to conflicts which neither be-gan. Few thinking people serionsly suppose either war can have any but the one obvious and inevitable results. The heavier battations will win. For the rest, whitever may be the natural sympathies aronsed for the feebler side in either war, and whatever may be the tacks by which they precipitated hostili-ties, the dispassionate observer will not doubt that in both cases the end which is thus foreseen from the beginning, will be the best for the security personal rights, for the ordered liberty and the advancing civilization of the world.

ONE HONEST MAN.

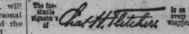
Men who are wesk, nervous and debili-tated from any cause will and it to their advantages to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4375, Richmond St., London, Ont, Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has something to say which is worth knowing.

SURMARINE TORPEDO' BOAT.

New York, Nov. 22.-Capt. Charles Ottle y. New York, Nov. 22.—Oapt. Charles Ottl y, R. N., mavai attache to the British embassy to the United States, came from Washing-ton to-day and inspected the Holland sub-marine torpedo boat at Brooklyn on behalf. Of his government. He afterwards said it was his intention to recommend the board of admiraity of the British government that they immediately bonsider the merits of the Holland with a view of the adoption of vessels of her type in the British mavy. It was in his mind, he said, the most for-midable type of submarine boat, and the only successful one.

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St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 22,-News of ship-St. John's, Nuc., Nov. arrive, showing considerable loss of life during the recent gales. The schooners Josephine, Pet, Min-nehaha, Emmeline and Clara Belle are ashore at different points along the const, and the schooner Marianna is known to have foundered with a crew of six men.

PUT HIS FEET OUT OF THE WINDOW.

WHNDOW. His fect were hot, burning, bilsteired and tender; he put them out of the window to cool them off. FOOT FLM would have come by keeping it, a het always processi-druggists sell it at 25c; a hox, or 5 for \$1, or postpaid, of STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

There was a pitched buttle on Tuesday clight at Fort Ringold, Tex., between a party of the Ninth United States Cavalry (celored), garrisoning at the fort, and a body of citizens of that place. Three thoo-sand shots are said to have been fired dur-ing the fighting.

sand shots are said to have been fired dur-ing the fighting. A dispatch⁹ from Winnipeg says at St. Ponfface village pesterday the Guilbauit block, tenanted by Ed. Guilbauit, hardware merchants Collina & Sons, grocers: Leveque & Co., Honor merchants, and the post office were burned to the ground. The store on the adjoining corner, occupied by J. B. Leclero, dry goods, was also destroyed. The total loss is about \$35,000.

Grievances to

The Obstructions on Craigflower

After a long drawn out series of dis-putes and apparant misunderstandings, the people of Vistoria West and the City Council appear to have reached the end of their differences. This is the most likely result of the conference heid inst-evening between the members of the com-

mess to give and take and by an ab-sence of anything approaching to acri-mony. Ald Kinsman made a short per-sonal statement in answer to a resolu-tion passed at the meeting and spoke with some little warmth. Adhering to the policy he pursued in the council dus-ing the discussion of the Conjudence ing the discussion of the Craigflower road dispute, Ald, Kinsman retired from the room when that subject came up for

Ultimately it was decided that reso Ultimately it was decided that reso-lutions be passed in the council adopting the suggestions made by the committee. even the obstructions on Craigflower road being, it is understood, removed. The fire hall and other matters involving expenditure will be recommended to the favorable consideration of the incoming remuel attends to the expenditure will be recommended to the favorable consideration of the incouring council, although in the matter of need-ed lights it is probable the wishes of the committee will be couplied with imme-

His Worship the Mayor presided and all the aldermen were present.

The deputation consisted of Messrs, Beanmort Boggs, T. F. Gold, I. Colg-darippe, C. W. Jenkinson, Captain James Gaudin, T. Nicholson, P. R. Brown, Rev. W. D. Harber, G. Ram-say and Sidney Shore. say and Sidney Shore. The mayor opened the proceedings by reading the following resolution passed at the public meeting in Semple's hall on the 9th inst: 1. That this meeting is of the opinion

immediate steps should be taken to d a suitable fire hall in the western irb, and equip it with a chemical en-or other suitable apparatus. Carried unanimously, 2. That, in the opinion of this esidents of this part of the city

city strongly arge upon the city council the necessity of lighting and patting in a passable condu-tion the Indian reserve and other roads as a protection to life and property.

Carried unanimously. 3. That, in view of the absence of any recreation grounds in the northern partion of the city, it is most desirable that a por-tion of the Indian reserve above the Es-quimait road should be rented for such

A That the report published in the local press of the proceedings of the usualcipal council of the diy of Victoria at its meet-ing on Monday creating last; remaining un-contradicted, this meeting takes this, the contradicted, this meeting takes non, the earliest opportunity, of repudiating the charge of 'Alderman Kinsman, to the ef-fect "that the desize of the ratepayers of Victoria West" in inviting the Bourd of Aldermen for a conference with respect to local municipal questions was to subject the said Board of Aldermen to insult and wis-takes and heavier will, much the fe-

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this subject to the attention of the next council, or would this be sufficient? Atd. Beckwith fuvored the recommen-dation of action in this matter to the incoming council, and Aid. Hayward and Maczegor, expressed the opinion that the best way to deal with the mate-ber would be to place the present coun-ell on record as favoning this expendi-ture

ell on record as favoning this expendi-ture. Aid. Humphrey moved a tesofution to that effect, and Ald. Hayward seconded, but as the elerk was not in attendance Aid. Beckwith said the only thing to do would be to pass such a motion at the regular meeting of the council. On the subject of resolution No. 2, Mr. Boggs said that aine-tenth of the people of Victoria West travel over the road through the Iadian reserve, and in dark nights at is almost impossible to keep on the walk. Were residents of Victoria because they happened to live in Victoria West rank there was a good deal in the argument for light, but what benefit would be gained by placing the road in better condition? It could not be used for vehicular traffic. Mr. Boggs replied that a great deal of suitable piece of land could be rented for \$100 a year from one of the Indians. The people desired something to be done in this direction as a guarantee of as-surance from the council that in time to come, when the land passes into other hands, the council will do something to-wards providing such a park. The mayor said it would be quite in order to apply to the Provincial and Do-minion governments that such a piece of minion governments that such a piece of land be devoted to the purpose of a pub-Ald. Humphrey and Hayward thought this a very opportune time for such an application, and as Mr. C. W. Jenkinson

plans of the piece of land it was under-stood that a motion to this effect will be brought in at the next council meet-ing. be used for vehicular traffic. Mr. Boggs replied that a great deal of traffic was necessitated by the Marine hospital and the industries there. Captain Gaudin fully corroborated what Mr. Boggs had said. The road is a menace to the safety of the people. He had seen as many as thirty carriages "bogged" fibre, and only last night had seen a young lady fall off the sidewalk. Mr. G. Rainsay referred to the traffic necessitated by the work at Turpel's wars, urging that such was quite suffi-cient to warrant the road being put in good repair. Ald, Brydon was in favor of application being made to the government for more than fifteen acres. The city is growing and the need for such a place of recreation is pressing.

good repair. Rev. W. D. Barber said that having occasion to drive along the road he could say that it was cruchy to animals to take a horse along the road to the Marine hospital.

Victoria West had taken an abagether wrong view of what was meant. Ald, Kinsman spoke only in a jocular way. Mr. Boggs said the people in Victoria' West were very much hurt by the re-marks made and it seemed difficult to understand whether the particular re-mark referred to was intended serious-ly or humorously. In either case there was a dilemma, for it seriously meant it was an insult to the people, and if jocularly it was an evidence of a slight being pot upon them. Rev. W. D. Barber said the had been

to fake a horse along the road to me Marine hospital. The mayor said this was the first he knew of the traffic on the road. He knew the necessity of lights and of a sidewalk, but had not been aware of there being so much traffic. Captain Gaudin mentioned a particu-liarly scandalous case recently where a man died at the Marine hospital and the body had to be removed. Rev. W. D. Barber corroborated this, and Mr. Boggs, in answer to his worship, said that at least two lights, and possibly three, are needed. Rev. W. D. Barber said he had been

Ald, Beckwith pointed out that no pe-tition asking for the lights had been received, and the mayor said he would instruct Electrician Hutchison to-mor-row to report upon the cost of two

row to report upon the cost of two lights. Rev. W. D. Barber called attention to the need of a light opposite the road heading to Mr. Barnard's house on Es-quimalt road, where it is exceedingly dark. The mayor said he would also obtain

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sion of the trainway lines.
 The imayor said the council had no in-tention of taking any steps towards set-ting the question of the ownership of
 the land in dispute; those who claim the land must settle that for themselves.
 Then followed a long discussion on the perennial question of the Craigflower röad, Mr. C. W. Jenkinson going at length into the history of the whole af-fair.
 A. Jackson, who is among the latest arrivals from Allin, was in the

place for recreation. It was undoubted,y advisable that a portion of the reserve on the right hand of the Point Ellice bridge, about fifteen acres in area, be fair. The mayor pointed out that reductions Pine creek district all last season and The mayor pointed out that reductions have been made in the taxes of those whose lots abut on the road, and Ald. Hayward asked upon what authority the statement was made that the title to the land vested in the crown. If that statement were true it appeared to him that the council has not improved Victoria. West at all, for if the land by travers to remain a wilderness the nomber obtained for this purpose. Captain Gaudin, as a trustee of the Victoria West Athletic Association, Victoria West Athletic Association, spoke strongly in favor of the motion in the interest of the large number of young man who reside over there. The mayor pointed out that the coun-cil could not spend a dollar on any improvements upon land rented by them. forever to remain a wildgrness the people would be worse off than with a maca-damized road running through their

Mr. Boggs suid the young men realised the uncertainty of tenure of the Indians; they were under the impression that a suitable piece of land could be rearted for Mr. C. W. Jonkinson, speaking as a pioneer of the district, mentioned the amount of money expended by himself and others in improving the locality. He knew property owners who would sell their hand and improvements at a re-duction of fifty per cent, on the assessed value, if the road be kept closed.

Mr. Percy Brown corroborated this and the discussion waxed fast and fur-lous, but no progress was made towards a settlement of the question until Ald. Beckwith unged that the council might very easily remove the obstructions on Craigflower road without in any way

ing their positio Ald. Hayward claimed that when the And, In was discussed in the com-there was no claim made that the orig al road vested in the crown. In fact

al road vested in the crown. In fact no such statement was even now made on authority. If in the next few weeks it developed that the land is crown pro-perty he would be very much inclined to retrace his steps, although he had certainly though he was acting in the best interests of the greafer number of people by favoring the closing of the second

of recreation is pressing. As to the resolution having reference to Ald, Kinsman's remarks about the possibility of the aldermen being turned and feathered in Victoria West, the mayor said he thought the people of Victoria West had taken an above the road. Ald. Cameron agreed that the council had acted under the impression that there was a disputed question of owner-ship. That question is the same to-day

ship. That question is the same to-day and will have to be settled by a higher authority than the council. Mr. Coigdarippe said that when the application to quash the by-law was be-fore Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. Bradburn admitted that the title of the property

ested in the crown. Mr. Jenkinson urged that if the cil cannot do anything to help the peopl cil cannot do anytanig to user use people of Victoria West they should at least place' no hindrances in their way, and Mr. Beggs took strong objection to what he considered animus on the part of the city solicitor when he described Cruizpersuaded to take an active interest in flower road as an "old trail" and told the speaker it would be better for the council at that meeting. Ald, Kinsman spoke with considerable the pople not to appeal the case decided in Ald, Kinsman spoke with considerable the police court, in consideration of feeling in answer. He had been in the

said Board of Aldermen to insuit and vio-tence, and hereby calls upon him to re-tract did sinderous charge.
Carried unanimously.
The mayor said he would also obtain an estimate of the cost of that light.
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with his partner, Mr. R. A. Lambert, with his partner, Mr. R. A. Lambert, he located the first bench claim on Pine-creek. From this claim three of the largest nuggets ever found in the Atlin district were taken out and he now has them in his possession, together with about fifty others, all of which came out of this and an adjoining claim. The largest weighs 13 ounces and the next two are almost as large. The rest vary in size from the dimensions of an acorn-to those of a small lemon. The gold is to those of a small lemon. The gold is

of a beautiful light yellow color and as-says very high. The richness of some of the Pine creek bench caims, Mr. Jackson des-

creek bench caims, Mr. Jackson des-cribed in graphic language, saying that on one of his own properties four men took out 124 ounces in two day about \$2,200 worth of gold. On th two day rigan chim one man took out in one sea-son enough to yield \$10,000 clear profit

son enough to yield \$10,000 clear, profit after paying a stiff price for the pro-perty and all expenses for the season. He himself brought down what he describes as a "few samples of dust and nuggets" representing only a few days' work. These "samples" are worth about \$2,000. The bulk of his dust was brought out some time since by his partner, who with him will go in next March and operate the 19 placer claims in which they are now 'jointly interested. now jointly interested.

now jointly interested. His specimens, especially the nuggets, are conclusive proof of the richness of the Atlih district and are in themselves enough to tempt any one to go in and ten his back enough to to try his luck.

ATLIN TO HAVE LIGHTS. Electrical Machinery to Be Operating by Next Spring.

The Atlin district is to have an elec-tric light and power plant. Part of it will be running in ninety days, J. H. Russell, of Kamloops, who is in the city at present, has just negotiated with Portland parties for the establishment of the plant.

Portland parties for the establishment of the plant. Concerning the enterprise, Mr. Russell says: "It will be a 500-horse power plant, and the contract for its construc-tion has been awarded to the Portland Electric Light & Power Company. They are going to ship sufficient of the ma-chinery and outfit in over the ice this winter to have at heart a shart of 100. er to have at least a plant of 100-power in operation before spring, horse power in operation before spring, and as soon as water navigation opens the full equipment will be taken in. Pow-er to run the plant will be obtained from the 125-foot water falls on Pine creek. It is a splendid water fall, and will sup-ply many times as much power as is needed. The enterprise contemplates fighting both the towns of Atlin and Pine City by electricity, also to furniab water and power for the operation of bench claims by the hydraulic process. "Lord Hamilton recently purchased an immense lowgrade, quarts mine in At-

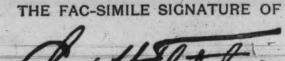
feeling in answer. He had been in the city for 40 years and was not such a ter-fible had man as some might think. His jocular remark had no serious meaning, but he was not going to crouch and ask for parfon; indeed it appeared to him that he was entitled to ask an apology when reverend gentlemen, for instance referred to him and said the council was now informed that the referred to him and said the council was now informed that the saving any aliasion to Tammany hav-ing been mule at He meeting in Victoria West, and Ald. Kinsman was mistakee in saving any aliasion to Tammany hav-fug seed on the street. Mr. Boggs, referring to the next reso



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orily, and to receive unmurmuring most prompt, it stands to reason that those gentlemen of the army must experience considerable difficulty in dealing with a free public, and thief of police has to come a great deal outset with the public. -Coal Mining & Land Co. Then the conditions of the modern we issued decoding, as there are apply different from what they were as the mys when a may officers were considered Supply from their Nanaimo, Southfield and Protection Island Collieries

he most fit to command civil forces cover, men are to be found in the ity itself who have received the very test RE.d of training in the Cauadian police to fill the highly responsible po-sition of chief of police of a city like Victoria, and who have not only an intimate knowledge of the city and its en succonstructs, but are held in the high and est esteem by the majority of the gitt-

tek for a competent successor.

A VICTORIAN HONORED.

The Daily Times. Mr. A. H. Scaife, formerly of this city, and known far and wide in his dual capacity of former editor of the brightest weekly ever published on the Pacifie Times Printing & Publishing Co. Coast, and the inventor of the synoptical chart system of teaching history, has just had a singularly gratifying recogni-tion of his talents. The London Times

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tures," since, published in book form un eading merchants and other men closeder the title "In India." Returning ly indentified with the city's progress from the cast he wrote a series of essays on Paris, which are among the and prosperity, just what they think of the present chief of police, and we are best of his works. On returning to say that the opinion on the matter is practically unanimous. There is now no desire as there was a few gyear: ago to shield or condone the conluct of the chief constable; all who were spoken to expressed with varying of vehemence the impatience they, felt at the condition of things. One centleman put the matter in what we think is rather a noval light, by Fing out the extremely bad adverment Victoria is getting from those scent spuables about the behavior t the most important municipal ser-f the most important municipal ser-lice. What will strangers think of a A, to join the Pall Mall Gazette, and city that to'erates those notorious nuiss? is the question our friend ask-As he further nrged, it is almost a I objection in the view of the most able class of settlers to find that pehos department of the place in h they wish to settle is not above ping from the Aberdeen (Scotland) Peosuspicion. The kind of people that Vic-ple's Journal, respecting the street rail-toria wants to see coming here will not come if they get wind of such a state "The revenue amounted to £21.680 fb

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embarrassed with the lead of goo adjan, and finited States gold he s up in his tour, is distinctly rough: zens. "We played lots of good music, but If the police commissioners in their wisdom see fit to remove the present (bief of police they will not have far to seek for a competent successor." tear down the place."

But the musicians say there is a whole lot of truth in it. And what it there is? The people will applaud what they like not what the musically-cultured like The people are at least honest there.

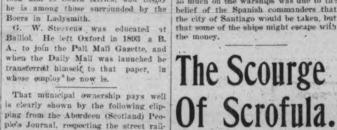
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ISSUE OF WARRANTS.

Keens, representing the Dominion Government, two years ago. We are led to understand that the provincial administration is quite willing to income the discussion of the matter, and as the Dominion government has always evinced a very keen interest in this quest if the understanding of the war than a subject to have it settled on any basis that would be reasonably attifactory to everyhody, there should be little difficulty in promoting another conference. The present Provincial Government from the limits of the the pleasure of publishing freeding. Anyone studying the chart of the states of the understanding of the war than the pleasure of publishing freeding. Mr. Sealfe, who is now in London, and whose bright, witty letters we have had the pleasure of publishing freeding. Mr. Sealfe, who is now in London, and whose bright, witty letters we have had the pleasure of publishing freeding. Mr. Sealfe, who is now in London, and whose bright, witty letters we have had the pleasure of publishing freeding. Mr. Sealfe, who is now in London, the present Provincial Government could not achieve a greater service that the matter will receive from. Premier Semin and his ministers the attention which its importance to this (ity deserves, and also the toted war correspondent of the stevens. Before leaving London for South Africa Mr. Steevens stated that the result will be the early setter the removal of the factory on wither of the presence and the factory on wither of the stevens. Before leaving London for the stevens conserved who has chart of the stevens conserved at the factory on wither of the stevens stated that the more the construction is conserved to the active of the stevens to the conserved called the there are accessed who the conserved called the there are accessed who the the state of the stevens the attempt setter the state of the steven the conserved called the there are accessed who the the state of the steven the state of the steven the there are accessed who the the state of the steven the state of the steven

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 23 .- The Cuban wreckers, who have been employed durwreckers, who have been employed dur-ing the past six months in stripping the Spanish war vessels destroyed by the Americans at the battle of Santiago, have found \$100,000 in Spanish gold in the cruiser Almirante Oquendo. This gold was found in the Oquendo's safe, which fell to the bottom of the ship when the vessel was burned. The safe was opened by the divers yesterday. Prominent Spaniards say the presence of so much on the warships was due to th belief of the Spanish commanders that London he commenced to accumulate notes for his series of articles on "Travels in London." but was interruptgd. before completing this ,work, by ders to picture in his word painting, the Dreyfus trial. He has since issued a book on this, entitled "The Tragedy of Dreyfus." He had been home from Rennes but a few days when the war took him to South Africa, and tosday

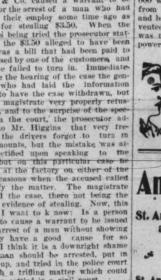


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The following companies are incorpor-ated: Noble Five Consolidated Co., of Cody; capital, \$12,000. Bornite Bank Gold Mining Co. of Rossland; capital, \$500,000. Lavina-Butte Consolidated of Rossland; capital, \$1,000,000, A coart of revision for Vancouver city will be held on Dec. 28th at 11 am

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city will be held on Dec. 28th at 11 a.m. Misson & Bendimm, give, notice that ther will ask the Logislature for the decessing power to authorize the corpor-ation of Victoria to give a lease of the James Bay flats, as contemplated in the Croft scheme. Application will be made at the next session of the B. C. Legislature for the extension of the time for the completion of the Vancouver & Lulu Island Rail-way Act (1801) Amendment Act 1897. The Legislature will be asked at its next session to incorporate a company to built a railroad from Horschoe Bay, in Namaimo district, then nowthwest-erly, to a point on the Nanaimo lakes, thence to the head of Alberni canal, with power to Build a branch Jine to Chemainus River. An other has been made by Mr. Jus-tice Irving for the winding up of the Alliance Prospecting Syndicate of B. C. He also issues an order dissolving the Spice's Shingle Mills Co. His Honor the Lieut-Governor, has been pleased to make the following ap-pointments: To be justices of the peace for the To be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria. Nanaimo, Vancou-ver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Seth Thorne Tilley of Belle Bella; Byrnild Byrnildses of Belle Coola. LIGHTNING TELEGRAPHY. (Associated Press.) (Associated Frees.) Chicago, Nov. 23.-By the use of a new automatic telegraph invention, 122-000 words an hour were sent yesterday from the Tribune office to Milwankee



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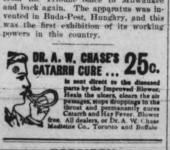
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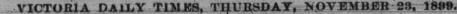
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VICTORIA THEATRE TO-NIGHT











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Several citzens have had their wratch es snatched recently.
 The Rev, Father Whale officiated at a pretty wedding ceremony, uniting in the holy bonks of matrimouy Philip trivier and Marie Nathalie Gauvreau, dawneed.
 They passed away on Tuesday in St. Take's Home, after a long filmes, John Turner, a native of Herfordshire. Eug laid, who has resided in the city for the past two years, and was nemployed of the Canadian Pacific railway unthis health failed.
 There passed away on Tuesday's Pacific railway unthis health failed.
 Moong the arrivals by Tuesday's Pacific express was Mr. James A. Buylis electrical engineer and expert of the Belt Telphone Company, of Toronto, Mr Baylis is visiting Vancouver for the express purpose of obtaining details for the nexpress purpose of obtaining details to the resently or building of the new telephone switchboard that is to be instailed there. The present switch has a company for Kent over the proposed rate that its capacity can be obuil for the local form the steamer was run aground on St. Michael Island.
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complete the month. The cigar-makers of Nelson, who have

heretofore been working under the jurisdiction of the Cigarmakers' Union of Kamloops, have organized a local union and applied for a chagter. The officers are: O. W. Terry, president; W. M. Donough, vice-president; W. H. Croger, Johnolai, Heepresident, W. R. Croger, financial and corresponding sceretary; John Hein, recording sceretary; Gus Boelke, treasurer. Nelson has now the following named trades and business unions: Board of Trade, J. Roderick Robertson, president; Nelson District Mine Owners' Association, J. J. Camp-hell, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Miners' Mine Owners Association, J. J. Champ-bell, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Miners' Union, Charles W. McKay, president; Nelson Typographical Union, J. W. Mc-Intyre, president; Nelson Barbers' Union, Frank Graham, president; Nel-son Cigarmakers' Union, O. T. Terry, mescident ntyre, president; Nelson Barbers' Juion, Frank Graham, president; Nel-on Cigarmakers' Union, O. T. Terry, at the meeting of the City Council on At the meeting of the City Council on

At the meeting of the City Council of Monday evening the by-law ratifying the agreement between the city of Nelson and the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany, with respect to the recreation grounds and the establishment of Nelson.

According to news received from Aus-tralia via San Francisco, the Seminole, lumber inden, has had a very bad trip from Puget Sound to Australia. The second days out 32 inches of water was taken in the second days of the second days and second sec taken in, and had not her cargo been lumber the pumps could not have kept her from sinking. The pumps had to be kept going all the way over.

The fine of \$3,000 which the lost steamer Laurada was condenned to pay for carrying 50 passengers more than ther certificate allowed has been remitted, the captain pleading that the passengers were brought down because they were destitute.

Steamer Dode was sold by auction at Seattle yesterday to W. T. Goffner for \$8,000.



ed recently has reached bedrock through the wash, and it is hoped soon to get ore. Seven inches of clean ore was showing the full height of the tunnel on the Marion yesterday. This chute is of great length, being proven now fully 200 feet, with much improvement of late. The new bunk-house on the Bosun is now ready for occupancy, having been rushed up in a hurry. It will accommo-

date forty men, and is a most com modious and up-to-date structure. New workings have lately been commenced on the Bosun ground, being more in the nature of a test. Spokane parties have secured an op-tion on the Oregon City claim, Ten-mile, from the owners, Messra, Trumbull, Bos-well, Parkinson and Whittier, of Kaslo, There are two veins on the property, the smaller one having had considerable work done on it, exposing a good ore chute, carrying fair values in gold, silver and copper. It is a galean ore, mix-ed with iron pyrites. The big ven is about ten feet in width, and is traceable through four claims. The new ore chute opened up on the Oursele

The new ore chute opened up on the Gapella group, near New Denver, is proving better daily. Considerable ore has been taken out from the open cut. A tunnel will be driven in on the vein. On the Ruby group the crosseut has been run several feet through the ledge, which is turning out to be more exten-sive than sit first thought. Values in gold and silver have been obtained all across the lead as far as gone.

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Miss Eleanor Moore, teacher of science and mathematics at the Alma Ladies' Col-lege, St. Thomas, was killed on Tuesday night by being thrown from a livery rig. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the United States Sceretary of State on the Messel Winster Talench for d

for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. America, with an <u>suthestzed</u> capital \$10,000,000, one half of which is preferr stock, with 8 per cent, non-cumulant

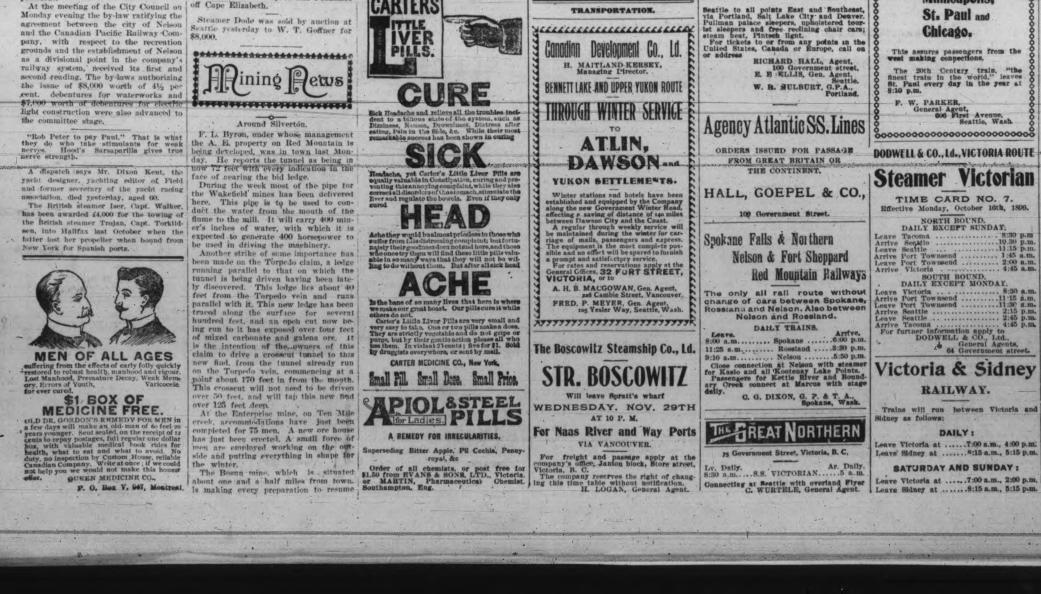
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