A MISERABLE FIASCO.

Messrs. Coltart, Bostock and Templeof criminal libel by the police magistrate expenses. of this city. The accused were charged -the complainants being Messrs. Turner and Pooley-with a crime, and a prima facia case having been made out to the satisfaction of Police Magistrate Macrae, if not to the satisfaction of any other person, these three gentlemen were "sent up for trial" at the assizes. Now, at the assize court there is a grand jury and a petit jury. If a man is charged with murder, or larceny, or arson, he is tried by a petit jury; neither the crown nor the accused can apply for a special jury to hear the evidence and decide the guilt or innocence of the "prisoners at the bar." But in these three persecutions the ordinary procedure was departed from. The actions against the accused were conducted and the costs thereof paid by private individuals; the crown apparently had nothing to do with the job. And, what is still more inexplicable and to our mind inexcusable. the prosecutors (Messrs, Turner, and Pooley) were afraid to face a "common jury" and caused a "special" jury to be empaneled in each of the three cases. "Special" jury list, which list is the creation of "selectors" appointed by the government. The three gentlemen accused of criminal libel had no objection to "spe- the sake of decency." cial" juries but they did not admit the right of the complainants, Messrs. Turner and Pooley, to be a law unto themselves in the selection of the men who were to adjudicate upon the alleged criminality of one side or the other. Messrs. Turner and Pooley evidently believed that there is a special law for rich men cost them several hundred dollars.

Why did Messrs, Turner and Pooley drop the prosecutions? Simply because they were afraid to proceed even before "special" juries. They were at least in doubt as to what the result would be; they did not feel as cocksure that they would succeed in exculpating themselves as they tried to lead the public to believe they were at the examination in the police court. Their coward consciences would not permit them to go on, and, the wisely we think, they withdrew ingloriously from the contest.

The proceedings against Messrs. Coltart, Bostock and Templeman have thus proved a miserable fiasco. And the Premier and the President of the Council still stand charged-and they appear willing to stand charged-of permitting their official titles to give respectability and financial value to purely speculative companies for the purpose of making the stock "go" on the London market.

CASE OF MR. MARTIN.

Some days ago in referring to the fact that Hon. Mr. Martin had employed Chinese labor regularly on his ranch at Shuswap the Times inadvertently did the Chief Commissioner an injustice. It will be remembered that Hon. Mr. Martin named Ah Yow, (not Ah You as was stated), this person being the gardener to whom Hon. Mr. Martin referred in his memorable speech in the house as "the best man he ever had working for himbest man he ever had better than any Canadian or Englishman government's blunders. work for him." The Times stated that Ah Yow's sons were now the Yukon railway project, Premier working on Hon. Mr. Martin's ranch Turner made a series of statements rewhen they were not off in the woods specting railways in New Zealand so hunting bear. That was the error, it is wide of the mark that a number of New not Ah Yow's sons but Hon. Mr. Mar- Zealanders and Australians in the city tin's sons who are now working on the wrote the Times contradicting the preranch and bear hunting between spells. | mier's statements most emphatically. At This, it will be seen, is rather a different | that time he decuted it wise and exmatter. So far as the Times is aware pedient to take no notice of those corthere are no Chinamen employed on rections; but at the meeting in Cowi-Hon. Mr. Martin's ranch at the present | chan on Saturday he repeated those false itme-he himself said in the house: "I statements about New Zealand's railalways discharge my Chinamen when election time comes round"-so it may perhaps be superfluous to say that Hon. Mr. Martin is not working the ranch just now with Chinese help. Hon. Mr. Martin also stated in the house his high opinion of the Mongolians as workers; therefore, it is scarcely to be doubted that when "the election's fitful fever" is over more of this admired assistance will he engaged-"at fifteen dollars a month" (and board?) to the exclusion of inferior Canadian and English help-"at forty

dollars a month." The Times takes pleasure in thus making amends to Hon. Mr. Martin for the slip alluded to; people must not run away with the idea that the Times has any special animus against the Chief Commissioner, and that it considers any stick good enough to beat him with. Not at telling would unearth "a very unsavory all; justice all round is a very good motto, and even to Hon. Mr. Martin jus-

There is good authority for the assertion that the government heelers in North Yale are seriously alarmed at the progress Mr. Deane is making in the regard of the people of that constituency. Wherever he addresses the electors, we are told, the impression he creates is favorable; so much so that even the government supporters admit the fact. The heelers are now looking for a man to replace Hon. Mr. Martin in case of certain accidents that may happen to him in relation to cabinet connection. If this be done-nominating another manno matter who he is he will lose his deposit to a dead certainty. Hon, Mr. Martin, with all his shortcomings, is undoubtedly the strongest man they can put forward. It only remains to be seen whether heeler support will re-elect him against a man whose shortcomings are youth, enthusiasm, belief in the possibility of good government even in British Columbia, and a stubborn refusal to make promises that cannot be fulfilled.

A vote the government count upon getting is the railwaymen's vote. Trustworthy informants in the district say the government will assuredly get this important vote-but it will be in that portion of the anatomy lying between the lower faw and the collar-bone. And the Forster secret ballot did not accomplish that result, either. It was settled long before Mr. Forster brought on his useful measure. The temperance vote will go solid for Deane; and, of course, the

solid opposition vote. The government, it is a foregone con-

voked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia press; but we must say that if this offspring is an exemplifica-tion of the methods pursued by the Klon-dike & Columbian Gold Fields there is no language too strong nor any condemnation too severe for it. It is charitable

the New Golden Twins had been made | would have done. Mr. McInnis is a proby two gentlemen, one of whom is said nounced Liberal, and like most of the says the Review, there is no Johnson Brown, of Wolf River, who is a mining can neither read nor write, and this half- at Ottawa for the important constitubreed has placed his mark to an affidavit, er cy of Vancouver, and it is to be hoped that his election thereto will be by acto this effect, and says further that his name has been forged and used in a fraudulent manner in the prospectus. The Review adds:

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ways.

It was to be expected that the premier would not spare Hon, D. W. Higgins ar a public meeting at which the ex-speaker was not present; it is generally known that the premier is not wholly pleased with Hon. Mr. Higgins for daring to act conscientiously when he fully realized what Turnerism is and what Turnerism has in view. Probably Hon. Mr. Higgins will have a crow to pluck with the premier when they meet on a public platform, as they probably will before the campaign is closed. Hon. Mr. Turner would seem to have a decided penchant for innuendo. He hinted broadly at Saturday's meeting that he could if he cared to tell the cause of Hon. Mr. Higgins's "trouble," and that the said scandal." This is the stab-in-the-back style of fighting, and is quite un worthy of a minister of the crown. Hon. Mr. Higgins will doubtless force Hon. Mr. Turner to do him the justice to make clear the meaning of his insinuation. By

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clusion, will throw "a barrel of money" into North Yale as soon as the campaign fund is available; but they might as well save it to pay their own political funeral expenses.

ARE TURNER AND POOLEY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS?

Premier Turner and Mr. Pooley are once more called upon to explain their connection with mining companies. The current issue of the Canadian Mming Review, just to hand from Ottawa, contains very serious charges. It says in a long editorial:

"One of the most barefaced and shameless floations yet put upon the English market is that of the New Goiden Twins (Ontario) Lamited, which is the first subsidiary company of the notorious combination known as the Klondke and Columbian Gold Fields, Limited. We have as yet retrained from commenting on this parent company, which brought high officials in the British Columbia government into uneversible the provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia press; but yet must say promoters, and its floatation, which provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia press; but yet must say promoters and its floatation, which provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and British Columbia press; but yet must say promoters and its floatation, which provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken at the Provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken at the Columbia press; but yet must say promoters, and its floatation, which provoked a storm of angry and plain-spoken at the provoked as torm of angry and plain-spoken at the provoked as torm of angry and plain-spoken at the provoked as torm of angry and plain-spoken at the provoked as torm of angry and plain-spoken at the provoked a man were committed for trial on charges | save it to pay their own political funeral | was not in the least over-awed by Hon.

It has been arranged that Dr. Mc-Kechnie will be a candidate for the House of Commons to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of W. W. B. McInnis, M.P., who will be a candidate for the local huose in Nanaimo City. Dr. McKechnie was the candidate of the opposition party of the local house and in giving place to Mr. McInnis it will, of course, be understood that the latter gentleman is fully in accord with the aims and objects of the party, and will The Review then goes on to say that carry its standard to victory as surely the prospectus states that the report on and as triumphantly as Dr. McKechnie to be Johnson Brown, M.E., of Wolf Liberals in the province is a strong Op- The River. Ontario. As a matter of fact, positionist in local politics. A young man of ability and courage, there is a sphere for him in the local legislature. Dr. Mc-Kechnie ought to be in the local house who can afford the luxury of "special" engineer, but there is a Johnson Brown juries. Their experiment in these cases at that place who is a half-breed, who clamation.

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deciding as to whether W. W. B. McIanes would be allowed to supplant the doctor, our present candidate, who has been the recognized nominee for some time, to represent the city of Nanaimo in the provincial legislature. Mr. McIanes, for some reason, was absent from the meeting, and as he had heretofore expressed himself through the press as an "Independent," the meeting unanimously refused to recognize him as such. At the meeting above referred to, many of the electors were present with questions of vital importance and desired answers to the same. Among others, I desire to ask the following, and will be pleased to have them dealt with at his meeting next, Saturday might. Did you consider it your duty to protect the interests of private individuals as well as large corporations? If so, after full information had been laid before you, notably in my case, why d'd you refuse to bring the matter before the house of commons? If there was anything corrupt to expose why should you refuse to expose it? In keeping with good faith towards your constituents, was it not your bounden duty as district member to draw the attention of the government to the grievances I laid before you? Or were you too much bound up in the interests of the Dunsmuir government to allow you to do so? Now, Mr. Editor, I ask is it a reasonable request of Mr. McIanes to ask that the country be put to the expense of apother election in Vancouver district, and that the Opposition he asked to give up their candidate, who is also a prominent Oppositionist, for one who has declared himself in Independent. Mr. McIanes asks the doctor to stand aside, with a promise that he will use all his laftuence to elect him to the Dominion house. I ask Mr. McIanes where he would have been of the Dunsmuirs had not brought out Mr. Haggart to split the vote which allow the doctor to slip in, as in your case? If not, the doctor will have the worst of the bargain, besides, a great many of Dr. Mc. Kechnie's friends would not like the deal.

JUSTICE ON THE E. & N.

To the Editor: For ten years the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company have had full control of the island railway grant. What have they done with it? The pick of the farming lands are reserved, and not for sale at any price; the price of the rest is cruelly high on a poor man. They have checked prospecting, it is by a false and pretended claim to gold and sliver; now by high-handed extortion on the owners of mineral claims. But besides they are creating a most oppressive political tyranny. If a poor man, who has taken up land from them on their own terms, letting part of the price lie unpaid at interest, if he should cross them, or their heelers, or hirelings, they will at once spring on him a demand for the whole outstanding price and interest down, or drive him penniless from his land and home. And when the price is paid they reserve their, right to ruin him at will; not merely to search for minerals when and where and how they please, on compensation, but to take as much land as they like fout their line, and to take every stick of timber on his place, without any compensation whatever. Is this for the good of the country? Which is better, to have the island a half-peopled waste, crushed by a grasping tyranny, or to have settlement encouraged, development unhindered and secure homes for a few people? No one has the right to do what injures the country; to use his property to the country's harm. Let the province take the management of the land grant out of the hands of the company and administer it at the public expense for the public good.

It is on those lines that the company itself should administer the lands; the proposed measure, therefore, if the land belonged to the company makes them a present of the trifling cost of administration. But there is strong reason to believe that the land does not belong to he company at all, but that they hold it in trust, to deal with as crown land is dealt with. In that case, the holders of mineral claims the provincial treasury (for taxes lost through keeping the land waste), and perhaps others will hav clear the meaning of his insinuation. By all appearances Mr. William Herd, the had full control of the island railway

WEI-HAI-WEI.

British Warships Ready for Action Should the Russians Interfere.

the cession of Wel-Hal-Wel, for, according to a telegram received by the Chuwo, of Tokio, from Chefoo, dated May 16th, the British fleet now at anchor at that place has been rapidly making preparations for two or three days past for war, in anticipation, it is suggested, for an offensive movement on the part of the Russian fleet. This is understood to be due to the approach of the date for delivery of Wel-Hal-Wel, and it is also suggested that Englard has determined to attack the Russian fleet should Russia raise any objection to the occupation of the port.

News comes from London that Colonel Lewis, R.E. has been selected for the appointment of commanding Royal Engineers at Wel-Hal-Wel, to superintend the erection and have charge of the fortifications.

In British hands Wel-Hal-Wel could be made a second Gibraltar. While the mainland forts might, indeed, be turned by a powerful enemy, nothing could dislodge a determined garrison from the precipitons island, thousands of acres in extent, which shelters the harbor and commands its anchorage, its approaches and the circumiacent country. Lying nearly opposite Port Arthur and Tallenwan, the place also divides the command of the sea route through the Gulf of Pechili to the neighborhood of Peking. In a word, Wel-Hal-Wel is an ideal place at which to make a dominating stand. Whoever holds it must be consulted about the final partition of China, providing the occupying power is one of the first rank.



each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war" with death for an antagonist. They fail to take proper care of their health. When they suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out." After a while these disorders wear out the reckless man or woman and the result is consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some

pose on you with a more profitable "I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it hurt so that I thought I was going to come apart," writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esq., of Erin Shades, Henrico Co., Va. "My doctor came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. I began to improve at once and g well. Now I am in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

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A Full Explanation of the Alleged Ill-Treatment of Workmen on Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Progress of Discussion on Copyright Law-The Senate on Communication With Yukon.

Ottawa, June 2.-After there ballbeen

onsiderable discussion in the House of Jommons yesterday over the death of mittee was not relevant to the reference two men from Picton. X.S., on the Crow's Nest Pass construction, and after Sir Hibbert Tupper had endeavored be mad when the solvery of the route to make political capital in regard to it, promised by the government was made, to make political made a statement of the He then went into a lengthy criticism Mr. Fitzpatrick made a statement of the He then went into a lengthy facts to the house. On February 8 last of the action of the Senate in Coroner Meade, who is a coroner under out the government Yukon Railway the Northwest Territories government, Sir Mackenzie Bowell defended it held an investigation into the causes of port of the committee, which, death, but steps were taken to restrain contained much information which him by injunction from conducting the government had possessed earlier enquiry because he was a competent witness, having been the physician who at-tended the men. Immediately the de-partment of justice was notified steps were taken to see whether the coroner the conduct of the investigation and give way to a substitute. Immediately on the receipt of a statement by the coroner that he did not wish to with draw the department communicated with their agent, Mr. Coynabare, who report-ed on February 24 that he could not re-commend the institution of criminal pro-Evacuation of the Chinese

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Stronghold to Take Place

To-Day.

Commend the institution of criminal proceedings until the responsibility was more definitely located. The department made enquiries for that purpose. Mr. Fitzpatrick explained that these men, Fraser and McDonald, were in the employ of Mr. Haney, the manager of construction for the CPR, and while in the tion for the C.P.R., and while in the mountains contracted diphtheria. They were immediately put in a van so that they might reach Lethbridge hospital. They passed through two or three gangs of workmen employed on the road and they were not allowed to stop, the workment evidently fearing the propagating of the disease. After they left the van According to news received by the Emberses of Japan, the evacuation of Wel-Haibres of Wel-H hours afterwards they died, with Dr. Meade in attendance. Mr. Fitzpatrick said it was impossible to conceive of anything more cruel than the way these men were treated, but of course they should remember the fear the workmen have of contagion. He declared that the department had done everything it cocld, and is still prepared now to do

> ernment for not sending a commission instantly to investigate the case. It could send commissions to every part of 000 volunteers. the country for the purpose of removing partisan officials, but not t a serious case of this kind. not to investigate Sir Wilfrid Laurier rebused Sir Hib-bert Tupper for trying to make party capital against the government, which capital against the government, which was evidently more his object than to have justice done. At the very moment of the death of these men a strong government commission was actually on the Crow's Nest Pass railway work investigating not this particular matter, but all complaints regarding the treatment of the men and that commission actually investigated this case so far as it could. Beyond doubt these men were brought to a premature death by ill-treatment, and no doubt there was responsibility somewhare for manslaughter if not for murder and the government was prepared to do everything in its power to bring the parties responsible to justice.

Copyright Law. Mr. Robertson, of Toronto, drew the ed of the cause it would lead to the attention of the government to an imbelief that the town is en fete. That, attention of the government to an important bill which has been introduced portant bill which has been introduced however, is not the case. Far from it, nto the House of Lords in England on in fact. Trade is at a standstill. Scores copyright, which may affect the jurisdic-tion of this parliament. The bill protion of this parliament. The bill pro-poses that simultaneous publication in Great Britain and the United States schooners. The foreign banks are closed will secure copyright throughout the almost the whole day, there being no British empire. This would give an ad- business to transact. The Europeans vantage to American publishers, who would no longer be required to issue their urbs, and soldiers and guards are met books in London and New York on the with in every direction. same day, but would merely have to send a consignment across the border into Canada. Mr. Fisher, in whose department copy-

right is, said that a copy of the bill had peen sent to the department of justice, and he had only recently discovered it there. He discussed the present condi-tion of the copyright matter, which has of late years been so much discussed, and which is well known to every reader of the newspapers. He said that the Imperial government was not prepared at the present time to allow any Cana-dian legislation to go through. He did not think they were justified in this, but that was their attitude. There was a provision in Lord Herschel's bill. re-ferred to by Mr. Robertson, which, if carried out in a friendly spirit, would be favorable to colonial possessions, but if carried out in the other way would probably injure our present position. The Canadian government had this very sessions been considering the question of copyright; but pressure of business pre-vented any definite conclusion so as to justify legislation this session. The gov-ernment would try and see that the interests of Canada were safeguarded.

After some remarks by Sir Hibbert Tupper as to the selfish action of the London authors and publishers and their influence over the British parliament, the premier made some observations, in the course of which he stated that what is for Pale People."
known as the Hall Caine arrangement other form, and would not by the Herschel bill be prevented from coming into operation if adopted. The matter was then allowed IN THE SENATE.

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Senator Owens moved that the report be not adopted, but that the bill be ferred back to the committee for further consideration.

Senator Power thought it would do no harm to allow the bill to stand over till next session. When this company was struct an electric railway through thirincorporated it was given power to teen counties on the south shore of the St. Lawrence. In their present bill they asked for power to use steam as well as electricity on their railway. It was not contemplated when the company was incorporated that it should be converted into a steam railway, and if that power had been asked for then the company would not have received its charter. Senator Ogilvie thought the report of VICTORIA, B.C.

the committee should be adopted. The bill had been fully discussed in mittee, and there was no good why the report should not be accepted The report of the committee killing the

The Senate then went into committee on the Franchise bill, which was discussed until six o'clock. At the evening session Senator Boulon, in moving the adoption of port of the committee appointed to quire into the probable cost and feasibility of opening up direct communica-tion between the railway system of Canada and the navigable ada and the navigable waters of the Yuken, went into the evidence taken before the committee at great length.

The Hon, David Mills said that much

government had possessed earlier in session, they would not have submitted the proposal they did to parliament. He replied to the criticisms of the minister of justice on the action of the Senate contending that the Senate's actic met with the approval of the The debate was continued b

Ferguson, Allen, Mills, Macdonald, B.C. Drummond and Boulton, after which the report was adopted, and the Senate adjourned at eleven o'clock.

SEWS FROM MANILA

The British Warship Linnet Brings Further News From the Seat of War in the Pacific

Endeavoring to Starve the Spaniards Into Submission -- Dewey Await ing Reinforcements.

H.M.S. Linnet (Captain Smyth) which arrived at Hongkong on the 12th inst. from Manila, brought up two "specials," one of them the Hongkong Telegraph's representative at the seat of war. He said: The American fleet is lying at anchor off Manila blockading the port and endeavoring to starve the Spaniards into submission. The latter have made up their minds to hold out to the last Sir Hibbert Tupper blamed the gov-a good deal of trouble, for they have about 25,000 regulars garrisoning the town, and have enrolled upwards of 10,-

Commodore Dewey cannot land from his ships a force that could by any possibility cope with the Spanish forces, and unless he is awaiting the arrival of troops from the United States it is probable that as the action off Cavite has resulted in a complete stoppage of the trade of the port some of the powers will intervene to bring about a cessa-tion of the blockade. Already signs of such action by interested states is not wanting, and when the Linnet sailed German, British. French and Japanese warships were in port. They are the Carmoran, Irene, Le Bruix, Immortalite, and Itsukushima Kan. The Marco Polo was hourly expected as well as the Kalserine Augusta and another Japanese

The first thing that catches the eye of the visitor on landing is the great number of British and German flags disfrom balconies. If one were not informof coasting steamers and schooners are

It is probable that there will soon be a general massacre of the Spaniards by the rebels, who are in great force near Manila, and it is believed to be quite within the bounds of reason to assume that when this commences the Spaniards will murder many Europeans, chiefly Britishers. The latter feel very uneasy and consider that the admiral should have at least two big ships on the spot and a third vessel (a first class cruiser) to keep up rapid communication between Manila and Hongkong. The Linnet is a stout little ship, and she has a stout and gallant crew, but she lacks speed and is neither armed nor manned sufficiently to render much service in the present emergency.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on May 28th, on application of G. T. Fulford & Co., proprietors of the Dr. Williams' Co., proprietors of the Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., a perpetual injunction was
granted by Chancellor Boyd restraining Theodore Sweet, druggist, of St. Cath-barines, from selling a pink colored pill in imitation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It seems necessary to again impress upon the public the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can only be obtained in packages, the wrapper around which bears the full, law-protected trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Pills offered in any other form, and notwithstanding anything the dealer may say, are fraudulent imitations and should always be refused. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., will be glad to obtain (in confidence), the name of any dealer offering for sale any imitation of their pills, as the company is determined to protect the

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Americans Repu Loss of Men.

Little Damage Inflicted Batteries, Which Silenced

The Spanish Include Reina Mercedes Was Sunl

Madrid, June 8 .- A s published to-day, purpor account of the bombardu de Cuba by the America day last, says: "The fiercely attacked Santi and a bloody encounter Americans made three Spanish marine and land replied. As a consequence were repulsed with her mated at 1,500 men. tiles, however, sunk the Reina Mercedes. 10 a.m.—Despatches re

vana say: "The Ameri repulsed at the last Santiago de Cuba." Continuing, these repo the damage done the ba was "unimportant and a adding: "Spanish guns for an instant during t batteries were ali in c

to the enemy's fire. D attack Col. Ordonez v Reina Mercedes and pe in working the guns. gards Colonel Ordonez ares as the heroes of th According to official S received here the exact iards at Santiago de are as follows. Laud dier killed, five officers ing Col. Ordonez, sligh forces, second officer in the Reina Mercedes, for ines, killed; and an office wounded. Official de Ordonez, were able to duties.

An Insurgent New York, June 8, reached the Cuban jun victory achieved by t over a division of the Jieguani, province of 22. It was one of the tles which the patrio months, and most war was declared by t Spain. A column of 1,300 strong, acting u Havana to abandon advance towards the co town of Lapiedra, afte ed their forts and for cent them from fallin of the insurgents and where they expected t

further orders.
The Spaniards were morning of May 22 by a division of the first to Gen. Calixto Garci der the leadership of C together they numbered 1,000 men, while the S twice that number. artis and ammunitio enemy completely by start in the Spaniard made an effort to rally only succeeded in being in regular order to the After six hours' hard the Spaniards raised a expressed themselves to surrender. Terms ranged and the Cubans a Spanish colonel, se several other officers diers. The Spanish 76 dead, besides a wounded. Included in were thirteen officers. tained heavy loss, but er than the Spaniard 45 killed, including fiv rank, and about 60 we battle the Cubans ret There they recovered a

and supplies, which the compelled to leave bel much reeded and were quarters of the general France and Rus London, June 8.—7 and Russian governme views as to the expedi such conquests as the and hold good in the

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Spanish camp, togeth

opean sanction. Insurgent Success London, June S.—A Daily Telegram from 3 3, says: The Spaniare Old Cavite are still h acent town of Imu ed by the insurgents portant point at the b per, and its possession serious matter for cause it is the outlet untry and through oriught to the city of also afford an admira tions for a further a

It has been found ceal from the inhabits insurgents' success andeep gloom upon the who are more anxious away. For the most main, but the women been sent to Cavite, safe under the Stars most friendly relation Dewey and the consuland commanders of the ships in the bay. The been captured are a