fleet was all the news he had on fleet was all the news ne nad on ject, and that where had been, official to confirm it. Several s and representatives called his on to the rumors but succeeded in

For the Philippines. Orleans, May 24.—The 18th and sgiments of infantry, regulars, I, ong, leave this afternoon for the nes via San Francisco.

To Join Sampson's Fleet. ago, May 24.-Two hundred of the go, May 24. I wo hundred of the naval reserves left to-day for in Sampson's fleet. They go di-Mobile, then to Key West. Big Fleet Off Havana.

id, May 24.—A despatch received May 21. A despatch received and says: "Secret orders have an Admiral Cerveras as to what pursue in the event of the Ammpt ng to cut the communicaween Cuba and Spain. Ameri-occupy positions outside of Ha-adenas, Cenfuegos and Santianow fourteen American before Havana. Plisco for Mania.

Francisco, May 24. Four com-of the Fourth United States In-regulars, a full regiment of the funteers, and a picked battal-Fifth California the Presidio this mouning and the transports City of Sydney tralia, preparatory to starting

day's scene, when the first regit of California of California voiun-arched to the dock were remp at the Preside was astir. n blue were eager to put the the description of the packings. The description of the packings. The description of the way to the citizens of the town hat the movement was benot leave the Presidio unii 8, aat time an enormous crowd asalong the line of march.

along the line of march.

arevious to starting the regiment wn up in the form of a hollow and a beautiful stand of colors ented to it by Colonel Coffee, in command of the regiment. rder "forward, march," was o the strains of "Red, White

ors and marched through the roops marched out of the Pree men of the Seventh Califor-inteers filled the roadway, and, envious of the good luck of their n being selected to go before eered them vigorously on the

the regiment swung into col-

the down town section was. mbs were fired, whistles blown crowds yelled words of encourssed forward into the lines and vers to the men, while citizens baskets of oranges and other ad through the agency of small stributed them to the departing

en from Oregon seemed to thorpreciate the good feeling of the California, and marched with and shoulders squared over the of their long journey to the Arriving at the dock the regiment with the exception of es F, I and M, boarded the Authree other companies, towith four companies of regulars, the City of Sydney. Colonel s will be in command of the ontingent on the Australia and Castwick will be in charge of the papanies on the City of Sydney. Cansports were all in readness. roops, who marched on board little delay. At noon the steamwho marched on board the docks and anchored out in m near the City of Pekin.
sishing touches will be given tonorning the three big transport

start for Manila. "NO HOPE." on Many a Threshold—But South ican Kidney Cure Spirits Away Disease in a Trice.

Hallman, of Berlin, Ont. "I was a great sufferer for 18 from kidney disease. The pains severe as to cause fainting spells, could not be left alone—was restsleepless at night—no remedy or seemed able to give me any help. advised to try South American Cure. After a few doses I was benefited, and two bottles took race of kidney trouble from me," by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

CHAEL DAVITT'S VIEWS.

England Is Lying In Order To ffect an American Alliance.

York, May 24.-Michael Davitt. sh National leader in the British nent, has sent a letter to Rossa wning, at Washington, containing

ave your favor of the 3rd inst., ag an extract from dispatches ca-the United States from London ag that Englishmen would extend m sympathy to America in their ith Spain, but that Irishmen as es wish for the success of the tors of the Cubans. part of the campaign waged by ndon press with the object of proan alliance between England and ited States when no other nation

world will ally herself with the of India and Ireland. and over again it has been made that we Irish are heartily with in her disinterested mission for eration of Cuba from European

one dominant aim of Great Brit-to secure the alliance of America Russia in China and in the far In order to achieve this end lies press of New York about a posuropean coalition against Ameri-favor of Spain. There is abso-no foundation for these state-

essed to Paris and satisfied myinterviews with various continen-esentatives that such a coalition pure English fabrication. Rusjoin in any movement to the United States, while the epresentative clearly announchere is no thought in this counbeing hostile to the nation in there are 12,000,000 Germans loyal American citizens by ad-The republic of France would en to its foundations if its rul-ed to join in a coalition against ter republic beyond the Atlantic vhence came the first inspiration nch liberty."

ians desirous of legally practisne Klondike region may do so (1) old British qualification and pay ration fee of \$50; (2) not having ualifications, they must pass an lation and pay the same fee. Dr. Bain. Prince Albert, N.W.T., is strar of the territories. The aus are insisting on the strict carrythese regulations.-Canadian

Gladstone's Remains To Be Interred by the Nation at Westminster Abbey.

Body Now Lying in State Hawarden-More Glowing Tributes.

Hawarden, May 23.—The body of Mr. dawarden, day adstone, uncomned, is lying on a len in the library of Hawarden Casroom is called "the Temple of To-morrow it will be viewed by rishioners. The coffin will in the centre of the nave of Haarden church on Wednesday, and lie-arden state until 5 o'clock in the afwhen the procession will be rmed, and the bier carried to Broughrallway station, where it will be d on the train for London. The y, servants, friends, tenantry and ficials will walk behind the bier,

or corespondents of the correspondent of the Evening Post thoughts for no topic to-day but the life and death of topic topi Mr. Gladstone. Nowners in the spectory can one find a parallel for the spectory can one find the house of spectory can of find in the bouse of spectory can of find in the spectory can o carriage accident to Lord Salisburythe carriage accident to Lord Salisotry—
the premier, himself bowed with age
and many burdens, wept like a child.
As one of the papers said to-day: 'Such
tears give salt to public life in England,'
"So national in character is England,'
that everywhere one hears." that everywhere one hears expressions of personal satisfaction that, waiving personal request to the Gladstone fam-ly that the nation should have a last chance of paying a fit tribute, and it is pathetic to know that the chief reluctance of the family was due to the desire of Mrs. Gladstone to be buried at Hawarden beside her husband, whose splendid career owed so much to

vigilance. His body will rest in west-minster Abbey in the 'statesmen's cor-ner,' and in effigy as in life, Mr. Glad-stone will stand side by side with Peel and facing Disraeli, his life long political "It is expected that Mr. Gladstone's biography will be undertaken or super-intended by Mr. John Morley, Mr. Gladintended by Mr. John Moriey, Mr. Gladstone's collection of papers is enormous. He kept everything, and always made copies of his own important letters. All were carefully sorted, arranged and docketed by himself, and preserved in a fireproof room at Hawarden. The letters from the Queen alone number 500. Mr. Gladstone made sonic discress, not with a full biography, but with a history of his mental development in one par-

His body will rest in West-

ticular phase." "Nothing has been more striking than the consciousness of those who have written or spoken of Gladstone that they could not say anything that was commensurate with his unique genius and character. There have been pages memoirs and reminiscences in every journal, and the leader writers have had eeks in which to refine their sentences, but between the lines may be read the feeling of hopelessness to pay adequate tribute to the phenomenal career. The same confession was virtually made by all the speakers in parliament yester-

"Intimate friends of Gladstone assert that the disposal of his mortal remains was a matter on which his mind never dwelt, because with his profound regious nature the spiritual significance of the future life overshadowed this. Consequently, while he loved Hawarden church, and expected to be buried near the spot where his friend the Archbishop of Canterbury lies, there was no emphaprohibition of a state funeral in the

Queen would affect Englishmen more strongly than the passing away of Mr. Gladstone. On Thursday the nation paused, forgetting all else but this one grief, so genuine, so deep, shared alike by the noblest and the poorest in the land. Weeks ago all knew this thing ad to be, and of late bulletins from the veteran's bedside left no room for Thursday.

Co.

CUBAN EXPEDITION LANDED.

Washington, May 24.—Official information has been received at the Cuban legation in this city of the safe landing last Wednesday from Tampa of the first independent expedition by native to the commander in chief of the American force operating in front of the harbor. It was these advices which enabled the authorities to deny emphatically the reports that an action had occurred in Windward Passage.

Washington, May 24.—Official information has been received at the Cuban legation in this city of the safe landing last Wednesday from Tampa of the first independent expedition by native to the commander in chief of the American force operating in front of the American force oper

courage and manliness shown by the dying statesman in almost intolerable agony had conquered the few hearts which up to then remained cold.

"The weaving of noble words around the memory of this great Englishman is not, in the opinion of those who knew Gladstone best, the only way in which our people can recognize and reverence his worth. They can remember that his last message to America was one of sincere grief at the loss of the Maine. They can remember that his honest purpose of the American believe that he had a deep trust in the honest purpose of the American believe that he had a deep trust in the honest purpose of the American believe that he had a deep trust in the honest purpose of the Maine. They can believe that he had a deep trust in the honest purpose of the American believe that he had a deep trust in the honest purpose of the Maine. They can believe that he had a deep trust in the honest purpose of the Maine. They can be the more than the stories of Cutoffic allows a containing no less than 30,000 propole in wishing to free Cuba from those ills against which, under other prisons of old Naples could have moved Gladstone more than the stories of Cutoffin he horrors, but unfortunately when our people stood at the parting of the ways between pages and reverse and provided the principal of the princi

FUNERAL SATURDAY these same men will now see that Gladstone's treat as well as Gladstone's triggland can best be served by both being nonest triends of their kin over the sea. He is no loyal friend of Gladstone, but his bitterest enemy, who tries to make bad brood between us." London, May 22.—Saturday, May 28, has been fixed as the day of the funeral

of Mr. Gladstone. London, May 22.—Mr. Gladstone's death was the occasion of a tremendous outburst of pulpit oratory. In almost every church in the kingdom a sermon was preached in his memory. Telegrams of condolence continue to pour into Hawarden from all parts of the world. The Queen and Duke of York have again written Mrs. Gladstone, who to-day attended service at Hawarden church, where a memorial service will be held now. next Saturday while the funeral is being held at the Abbey.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN A KING. Glowing Tribute Paid to Mr. Gladstone By Rev. Dr. Newton.

New York, May 24.—The Rev. Reuben stone is known throughout the world—and honored wherever he is known. For the workmen on the estate, tenants hers, workmen on the estate, tenants hers workmen on the estate, tenants hers workmen on the estate, tenants here in London about midnight, and will arrive in London about midnight, and will arrive in London about midnight, and will reer in public life earned a growing recognition, not merely of his ability, but of his character. Mr. Gladstone was a statesman, not a politician. He had very little aptitude in managing men. His in-Gladstone and the extraordinary tokens of deep sympathy resulting therefrom fluence over his followers was the influence over his followers which has the influence over his followers which has the influence over his followers was the influence over his followers which has the influence ov deep sympathy resulting the Longreferred to at length by all the Longreferred to at l

not a private perquisite. Its power was to him something far greater than a desire to create patronage. It was an op-portunity of serving man, in the promo-tion of better conditions of life, of nobler laws and loftier institutions. He desired popularity and had it in a measure almost unequalled in English history.

"In him we had a statesman who literally thing to administer government ac-

her preference for a quiet funeral at Mr. Gladstone's Cheshire home, Mrs. Gladstone has accepted the offer of a public funeral. Mr. Balfour made it an almost which our modern world has known of which our modern world has known of the old Hebrew prophet. When such a man comes to us from God, the people should proclaim him king, not by the right of primogeniture, but by the cail-ing and ordination of the most high."

ONLY A SIMPLE FUNERAL. London, May 24.—In accordance with the wishes of Mr. Gladstone and the family, expressed in Mr. Herbert Gladstone's letter to Lord Salisbury accepting a public funeral, the ceremony will be the simp-lest possible. There will be no state pageant of flowers; only mourning dress will be worn, and the chief feature will be the representative gathering in West-minister abbey of all classes and institutions in the kingdom.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of

York will be among the pall-bearers, The Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Christian of Sch-

members of the American colony, held last evening at the Holborn restaurant, it was decided to send expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Gladstone. The suggestion was made that the United States should erect a monument, each state in the Union contributing a block of stone for the base. A committee was formed under the chairmanship of Dr. Vonwell to take further steps in carrying out the sug-

ANKLE DEEP IN PAIN. Sinking in Rheumatic Mire—South American Rheumatic Cure was the Saving Strong Arm.

W. F. Beggs, Vancouver, B.C., says:
"Five years ago I was afflicted with a
very acute form of rheumatism, causing
great pain in my ankles and feet. I
tried everything I could read or hear of, tried everything I could read or hear of, and consulted many physicians, and a Toronto specialist, without receiving any benefit. I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. The first dose gave me relief—the first bottle greatly helped—and two bottles brought me a complete cure."

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Go.

hope. Yet when in the morning hours of Thursday news came that Gladstone was no more, it is no exaggeration to say that everyone, no matter what his creed or party in politics, felt the loss as a personal one. The marvellous courage and manliness shown by the dying statesman in almost intolerable agony had conquered the few hearts which up to then remained cold.

SQUADRON

The Spanish Fleet Bottled Up at Santiago de Cuba by United States Warships.

He Cannot Escape Without a Battle Which Would Prove Disastrous.

Spain Making Every Preparation to Continue the War Sanation at Manila.

New York, May 25 .- The Washington correspondent of the Evening World telegraphs as follows: "Admiral Cervera's fleet is held prisoner

to battle, but cannot escape without one, "While Schley keeps the Span'sh war

true, and that Commodore Schley's bottling up of the Spanish fleet was a source of congratulations.

Situation at Madrid. London, May 25.- The following dispatch has been received from Madrid,

dated 2 a.m. Wednesday: "Nothing positive is revealed as to the situation. Lieut.-General Corea, minister of war, received a cablegram from General Blanco, which says that American warships are in front of Santiago. Captain Annon, minister of marine, re-ceived a lengthy despatch from Admiral Cervera, replying in full to his instruc-tions. The minister of marine receives noboly. He is working day and night. Yesterday he presented to the Queen Regent every detail of the plans at Santiago de Cuba, showing the defences and security of Admiral Cervera's squadron. Admiral Camara has gone back to Cadiz with sealed orders. It is said that on his arrival there he will arrange manoeuvres of his ships at sea,

for trials of speed, gunnery and every-thing, in order to satisfy himself that the squadron is in efficient condition. He will then depart for a destination which is undivulged. Senor Capdepon, minister of the interior, says that a telegram received by the war office from Manila

A Report Discredited. New York, May 25.—A special to the World from Washington says: The report of a clash between Admiral Dewey port of a clash between Admiral Dewey and the German Consul at Manila over the landing of supplies is discredited at the state department. The German am-bassador has entered no protest at the department. It is regarded as probable that if such a thing occurred the Ger-man authorities would have taken immediate cognizance.

"Merely a Matter of Time."

New York, May 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
Spain's flying squadron will fly no longer. Its race is run. Cooped up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, its destruction or capture is considered by officials have the received. cials here to be merely a matter of time. Before the harbor are the armorelads of the American navy, ready to give battle to Admiral Cervera's men-of-war the moment they pake their noses out of the channel leading to sea.

Official advices announcing these to be

Washington, May 25.—Secretary Long has received an official despatch announcing the arrival of the battleship Oregon at Tampa, Florida, at 9.45 a.m.

Secretary Long stated that no word has been received regarding the bottling up of the Spanish fleet at Santiago de Cuba. The only information of this kind which has been received comes from the press and unofficial sources.

Court Martial For Montejo.

The vessel is owned by William Simpson, of New York.

Manila Tranquil. London, May 25.—A dispatch to the Times from Hongkong says:

Manila is tranquil. Foreign consuis have agreed upon cencerted action for the protection of foreigners in any emergency. Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, landed at Cavite on May 19. The ir surgents being without firearms is de- The Question Disposed of-Prorogalaying the proposed attack on the garrison of Manila. U. S. Naval Plans.

New York, May 25,-A special to the Times from Washington says: Advices arriving from Key West convey the information that about everything that can steam, sail or be towed has been forced into the ser-vice to assist Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley to box up Admiral Cevera and force him to give battle if he has not escaped. Not a word of the elaborate preparations, except by way of roundabout hints, comes from Key West, newspaper correspondents having been put on their honor not to give any information of operations that can assist the enemy in the slightest particular. All talk at the meeting of the cabinet yesterday indicated the confidence of the administration in the early receipt of good news from Admiral Sampson. One cabinet officer, who expressed the greatest eagerness to hear from Sampson and Schley, and who has no doubt that the news when it comes will be "great," admitted that the outside limit of time "Admiral Cervera's fleet is held prisoner at Santiago de Cuba by Commodore Schley's squadron. It will not be forced to battle, but cannot escape without one in which it was expected the vessels of the United States and Spain must meet had passed, and official information might arrive at any moment that Cervera was either bottled up or that his fleet was at the bottom of the ocean.

"While Schley keeps the Spanish war "I do not look for unofficial informs ships at Santiago, Admiral Sampson will too, "for the reason that the co-operate with landing the army of invasion." said he, "for the reason that the commanding officer of the United States forces, concluded that he can get along quite well and without much possibility

> some distance, but if any accident should scriptions of 50 sovereigns each, half happen to any of the Spanish vessels forfeit, for three-year-old colts; the nominaor if the supply of coal should run out, with the others, or perhaps be over-taken by single ships until the whole fleet was gobbled up. It is calculated by naval officers that the Spanish fleet has now about exhausted its fuel and it can-now about exhausted its fuel and it cannot indertake the difficult task of re-treating. The only honorable outcome for Spain is for Spain's ships to try conclusions at once, while the coal bunkers and food supplies are not completely exhausted. There will be news from Sampson or Schley that one or both of them have tested the inclination or ability of Admiral Cervera to fight. Naval officers laugh at the suggestion that if Cervera should give the United States ships the watens or return as he pleases. Admir-al Sampson, said a nayal officer, is rea-sonably free to move and act as he choos-es. He has an opportunity to carve his name in a place in American history alongside that of Dewey. In laddition to the belief that a policy

Cambridge and Prince Christian of Schleswig Holstein-Sonderberg will precede the coffin.

Political associations will not be represented, but the members of parliament sented, but the members of parliament will attend in procession, headed by the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Right Hon. William Court Gully.

At a meeting of members of the Amoperations of the squadron of Sampson and Schley against the Spanish fleet, no-tification was given to all the newspaper dispatch boats which watching and reporting the dispatch boats which had been hloekade that they would not be allowed to follow the warships on the cruise. The notice was peremptory. It is understood that it will be strictly enforced. It is supposed that this accounts for the lack of news from the fleet.

To Search the Adula. Kingston, Jamaica, May 25.-The Spanish consul here, acting under the neutrality proclamation, asks the colonial authorities for the right to search the Adula when she arrives from C.enfuegos to-night with Americans or any other persons who may have taken advantage to leave that city. He is in search of dispatches from the American blockading fleet to the navy department and communications of the communication of the commun nications from spies. He avers that on her previous trip from Cienguegos the Adula brought mail from the United States cruiser Marblehead, and cites a neutrality clause declaring that official dispatches are contraband. The colonial authorities, after inquiry, replied that no proof existed of the existence of official dispatches from the Marblehead, but only personal letters of officers and men, which were accepted as an act of courtesy for mailing here. The Spanish consul is persisting in his demand for the privilege to search all packages, sealed or unsealed, and the colonial authorities are understood to have inquired of London for advice. They are reluctant to do canything displeasing to the United States, and yet are determined to enforce neutrality.

More Volunteers Wanted. Washington, May 25.-The president has issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 more volunteers. This makes the total army strength, regulars and volunteers,

TO THE VILLAGE CHURCH. Gladstone's Remains Borne From Hawarden Castle By Old Retainers.

Hawarden, May 25 .- The remains of Mr Gladstone were removed this morning from Hawarden Castle to the village church, They were carried by a dozen old retainers of the family to a wheeled bier, in which they were taken over the lawn, past the favorite pooks of the deceased in the park to the church, followed by the family. Thousands of people have been arriving at Hawarden all day long to view the remains. Several ladies fainted from excess of emo-

Einally Decided Not to Grant Supplementary Aid to the Yukon Railway.

tion of Parliament is Close at Hand.

Ottawa, May 25.-There will be no Yukon bill this session. That decision has been reached by the government, and the premier will make an announcement in the House of Commons to-day. This means that prorogation is almost at hand. A member of the government said that the work of the session will be over some time next week. A good many will leave about the end of the present week. Morning sessions will begin to-morrow and everything will be put through with

r Wilfrid Laurier announced in the se to-day that there would be no new station of any importance. He gave dee of a few minor bills, of no public reportance. There will be no Yukon railway

WON BY JEDDAH

The Gassic Derby Run in Fine Weather and in the Presence of Distinguished Spectators.

Admiral Cervera would have to run the tor of the winner receives 500 sovereigns; risk of destruction or else abandon the second, 300 sovereigns; third, 200 sovdisabled vessel in the hope of getting off ereigns, out of the stakes. The course is

number of runners, 18, which was unequalted in the last 23 years, coupled with the

should give the United States ships the slin that the vessels of Sampson and can bay colt Archduke II., a horse of which Schley's fleets will be again withdrawn to Key West to be used as convoys to of his big trials, including his phenomenal to Cuba, leaving Cervera to stay in those waters or return as he pleases. Admir-11. heavily, and, it is recalled, it is just a century since Archduke I won the Derby Other American runners were Lorillard Beresford stables' entry, Elfin, and Mr. August Belmont's ch. colt, Bridegroom II.

a quarter-mile from home. Jeddah winning by three-quarters of a length. A length and a half separated the second and third horses. Time-2 minutes 27 seconds. Bet ting, previous to the start, was 100 to 1 against Jeddah; 100 to 1 against Dunlop, and 10 to 1 against Batt.

## THE WATERFRONT

The Tordenskjold to Sail for Wrangel To-Morrow Lumber for Australia -Islander is Due.

The Danube Leaves the Marine Ways -Will Sail for St. Michae's Early Next Month.

Steamer Danube, of the C.P.N. Co., after resting for about six weeks on the marine ways at Esquimalt under the care of the shipwright and other marine doctors, came around into the inner harbor this morning, where the work of painting, repairing and overhauling preparatory to her service between St. Michaels and Victoria, will be continued. Much work has been done to the liner since she went on the ways. A number of her fromes have been renewed and several of her plates, bent by an undue familiarity with a rock near the harbor mouth on her last voyage, have been replaced. A vast quantity of other work has also been done, and now the Dan-ube is almost as "fit" as she was the day she was launched. She is advertised to sail for St. Michaels, connecting there with the river steamer being built by the crew of carpenters taken up last seaon, on June 10th.

Steamer Tordenskjold arrived here yes-Steamer Tordenskjold arrived here yesterday with the Norwegian flag floating from her mast head, for she is owned in Lousberg in far Norway. She came here from Portland, at which port she arrived from Kobe with a cargo of sulphur a few days ago. About three hundred tons was brought to this port. The Tordenskjold will sail to-morrow for Wrangel, flying the Klondike and Columbia Gold Fields Co.'s flag, and connecting with the river steamer Canadian, of the Canadian Development company.

and resorts to secure a crew. After obtaining the necessary seamen she will continue on her voyage to the Antipodes. After towing her to the Cape the Lorne will return to this port to tow the British ship Dunboyne, which has completed discharging her Victoria cargo, to Van-

Steamer Islander is due from Alaskan

COWICHAN INDIANS HOMELESS. Fire Destroys the Houses at Kynessen Reserve—Death in the Flames.

As briefly mentioned in last evening's Times, news was received in the city yesterday of the destruction by fire of the Kynessen Indian reserve, Cowichan. The residents number about a hundred, and there were about thirty homes. All the Indians who could get away had left, and the only one remaining was an old woman who was too feeble to accompany her tribes-folk. The fire is said to have started in the cabin occupied by the old woman, and although the alarm was quickly given and the utmost efforts nade by those who were quickly upon the scene to rescue her and extinguish the blaze, they were unsuccessful, and the whole village was destroyed, the aged Indian perishing in the flames. The residents who came to Victoria to participate in the celebration festivities returned home yesterday morning on receipt of the news of the conflagration.

NOLAN SENTENCED. Hawkins' Assailant Gets Six Months in

Robert Nolan, who stabbed James Hawkins in a drunken brawl on Cook street several weeks ago, came up for a hearing at the police court this morning. Hawkins was in court, having evidently suffered from his injuries, the principal one of which it will be remembered was a seven-inch gash in his back. Dr. Fraser gave evidence in regard to the wounds and the Winchester woman, in whose house the row occurred, told of the at-tendant circumstances. It seems that the crowd were so drunk that according to the evidence of accused they did not know how to open the second keg of beer. Hawkins and Nolan began quarreling about the woman, and Hawkins drew a razor and cornered Nolan. The latter then struck his victim with a knife four times, once across the fingers, twice in the breast, and last and most serious, in the back. He pleaded guilty to the charge. The magistrate in sentencing him to six months' imprisonment with hard labor said that he ought to be thankful that he was not up on a charge thankful that he was not up on of murder instead of assault. The prisoner endorsed the sentiment of the court, and as Nolan left the box Hawkins, in order to show that their friendthankful that he was not up on a charge was uninterrupted shouted; ship was uninterrupted shouted; "Gbye, Jim; see you when you get out!"

NEW WAY TO PRESERVE WOOD. A new method of preserving wood from decay, known as the Haskin process, 's being tried on a large scale in England. Instead of withdrawing the sap and injecting creosote or some other antiseptic substance, as is usually done, Mr. Haskin submits the wood to superheated air, under a pressure of fourteen atmospheres. By this process, it is averred, the sap is chemically changed into a powerful antiseptic mixture, which, by consolidating with the fibre, strengthens as well as preserves the wood.



sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incledent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Druwsiness, Distress after reating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in equipos

Hendache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PLAS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, which hey also correct all disorders of the stomach, thiulate the liver and regulate the bowels.

nche they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately 'heir goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do with jut them. But after all sick head

a the bane of so many lives that here is where so make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carres's Little I IVEE Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly so getable and do not gribe or purse, but by their gentie action not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action clease all who use them. In vials at 25 cents, ave for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by mail CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York

Never Fails to Cure LUNG TROUBLE AND CONSUMPTION IN

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

ANY CLIMATE. An Eminent Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis), bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, general decline and weakstubborn coughs, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of the

coveries to any afflicted reader of the Times writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infollible cure. diadstone more than the stories of Cuban horrors, but unfortunately when our
people stood at the parting of the ways
people stood at the parting of the ways
had already entered on his long six
which they have been in
such already entered on his long six
which of agony.

This as in this country when an
entlist as in this country when an
enthad his redders increase by thouhad his redders increase by thouhad her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the states
had her redders for the search of the search
had her redders for the search of the search
had her redders for the search
had her redders for the search of the search
had her redders for the search
had of his infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders, and