Conspiracy

To Kill President McKinley-Nu-

merous Arrests Made at

New York.

mfortably near it. masses of people of the Empress and cheer went up, the e thing, as the disells was estimated lengths, and could the judge's canoe cossed the line five Hackett, and wild yed by the crowds

J. A. Russell, the if everything was "Ye-es," said Mr. atly reluctant man-Mr. Russell then ett's representative the same question ply in the affirma in favor of Johnson. ors kept the time ida, and it ranged y-one minutes, the being 20:45. The course was rowed e Johnson-Gaudaur nd the time of thes the same parties,

Johnson and Hag-The betting before as 100 to 125 in fav.

referee received the August 18th, 1900. eferee, Johnson and undersigned, desire n-Hackett race for t threw the above the terms of let. from Quann Bros

at a meeting of the R. O. ATKINS. . SIBBLE. M. JOHNSON.

ENNIS. TOURNAMENT. nament of the Vanlub commenced at day, the entries bevictoria is well reonents of both sex. a goodly proporfall to their lot.

CHAMPIONSHIP nent which was at Tacoma on Satthe loss of two re held by the Viculkes-that of the and the Northwest. se laurels is L. R. California, to the Victorian has of the all-important lifernian distinctly

man, his dashing. him an irresistible a rapidity of moveand commensurate difficulty in negotiskill and experience ctorian changed his et, and instead of is opponent began was forced back. vigorous smashing This appeared to ne Californian, who nd Foulkes captured set Freeman gath and by careful play llowing one, which e champion of the

les, Breeze, of Ta-6-1, 6-1, and S. L. W. D. Geary, also eeze beat Brunn ins the Vaeth cup in won the runner-

Riggs captured the ship with 11-9 and B. Powell and Mrs. ing up a splendid

na. won the ladies' by defeating Mrs. a score of 6-2, 6-2. ladies' doubles was d Miss Kershaw, of anks and Miss Holscore of 6-0, 6-0. that Foulkes was had yet encountersplendid account of California.

the play of R. B. icted, was the comrthwest. The prizes V. Burrell, of Taof a large and of spectators. vered by Messrs. after which the pro-

arranged between R. wton, to decide who er in the Northwest. BALL VANCOUVER NINE

between the Vancoues at the Terminal is awarded to the ttle players leaving nning, after a fruita strong batter to ace in order to turn their favor. Up till the match was a run each being in five innings. In couver secured two to the score in the obtained four runs

OSSE. HE EAST.

ampion lacrosse team n its Eastern tour, m a hearty send-off. team is as follows: Grey, W. S. Gal-T. Gifford, C. D. Gifford, H. La-Lynch and S. Peele;

Wood and family, sts at the Oriental. agent for the E. &

n Winnipeg, Toronto.

ORIA

and Children. Estekers Trapper

Steamer **Amur Returns**

Active Building Operations Going on at Bennett--New Mineral Discoveries.

Military Telegraph System for Alaska-Many Drowned at Mouth of Yukon.

Six Dawsonites and two dozen passenall told, arrived on the steamer VIBILE from Skagway on Sunday. The vessel left he Lynn canal port on Wedneeday, passed the City of Seattle, Ruth, Descowitz and other vessels on the way south, and reached port after a smart

The passengers landing were Mrs. E. C. Jennings, Rev. Father J. M. Lecreif, Mrs. Ed. Susholtz and children, Mrs. J. M. Pickle, G. B. Thorn, A. Jackson, J. Smoke, A. Carlson, E. Morrison, D. H. Webster, Paul Haynes, Bishop E. Glouard, Ed. Secholtz, J. M. Pickle, A. W. Esnouf, John Maltiote, Fred Baker. John Shosky, T. Haynes, E. H. Hanwick F. Leck.

On arriving here the Amur was minus one of her crew, who absconded at Skagway with property belonging to the mate to the value of \$150. The former was employed abourd as a flunky and had enjoyed the confidence of the mate, with whose gold watch and chain, together with some silver, shirts, etc., he had

The steamer brings news from the norh of an alleged rich nickle strike on Atlin linke. H. C. Diers, who reported the find at Skagway, says the ledge lies about seven miles inland, and is easy of access from the lake shore. Diers headed a party last summer which started out to prospect along the southwest shore of the lake, but provisions running short all turned back except one, who, in company with another prospector, discovered the nickel deposit. Nothing further was done with the location until this summer, when J. C. Diers and A. DeRoux, the mining expert and metallurgist, returned to the discovery and properly located the property. They found, however, that the Bank of Halifax in the meantime had found the ledge and located several men on the remain-

ing available ground. The scow builders on the upper lakes of the Yukon are busy turning out their culiar craft and the mills furnishing the lumber are not idle. Fifty-seven men are employed in the mill and at the logging camps on Lake Bennett and on Taku Arm. The mill will shut down a month in winter, but logs will be taken out all winter. An average of two and Each scow has a capacity of from 15 to 24 tons. Band saws are now used, and 15,000 to 20,000 feet of lumber are cut

It is announced that active construction work will commence on the roadbed the Chilkoot Pass railroad on next Wednesday. The Arctic Construction organization of which has been completed, has let the contract for grading ten miles of the road bed from Dyea to Canyon City to Henry Schafer, who has purchased horses and other accoutrements and will commence work

Gen. A. W. Greely, chief of the Unitd States signal service, who recently passed through Skagway, says the line ecessary to connect Fert Egbert, at Eagle City, with Dawson, will be built this fall. The cable between St. Michael and Nome will also be laid this fall. Men are now at work on the line from Valdes, being circulated, but no one appeared to and have gotten out 25 miles.

In an interview Gen. Greely said: "The progress of constructing military established from Nome to the interna- these false channels, which are as tortulines, now in process of construction, side channels of the river Amazon. which are to extend from Forty Mile, near the boundary, through Dawson. City and southward to a connection at

J. T. Field, who has been prospecting about Lake Bennett and Caribou, says' that considerable work is being done in that country, a number of ledges are located on the east side of Lake Bennett, and that the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, at Bennett, has had some assays made that show good indications. Asbestos has been found, and there is a. basin between Lake Bennett and Too Chi where there is some placer ground

that promises well. A strike of gold and copper of promise has been made on the west side of the lake four and a half miles south of Caribou. Capt. Griffiths and others have located on the property. The vein is fifteen feet wide and has been traced quite distance. Six or seven claims have peen located.

Late reports from the Engineer mines on Taku Arm are very encouraging. During the past week the miners driving the prospecting tunnel have struck veritable ibbons of free gold between the vein itself and the walls.

Passengers on the Amur from Dawson report that Alexander King, the old and lver bearded man who murdered Herert Davenport on the Yukon and who previously announced was sentenced in which to house the returning South to be hanged, is to meet his death on African troops. October 2nd.

Joe Foster, or "Bronco Joe," as he is George Colcher, a Tanana prospector otherwise known, is cown from the who reached Dawson from Circle City. North with a story of thrilling experi-"The Tanana possesses no creeks ence. He was one of the passengers on Eldorade and will never make as od a district as the Klondike. There the ill-starred. Florence wheeler, which capsized in Lake Lebarge fully 500 men in there now, and some some few weeks ago. He was thrown development work is being done. into the water and had to swim for his The chief complaint is that the four best life. After a hard struggle he grabbed creeks so far found—Faith, Homestake, a door, which had broken loose from the Charity and Hope-were all staked by doomed vessel, and on this managed to the first crowd of stampeders, who left keep afloat until rescued by the steamer ground for those who came after Bailey. While on the door he witnessed m. While going in there I met men the drowning of Mrs. Stewart and daughcoming out, who told me the country was ter, but was powerless to offer them any no good, yet I soon found that these men assistance,



NUGGET FROM ANVIL CREEK, CAPE NOME -VALUE, \$320.

had not travelled three days inland from Plea For Circle City, and had never been in the Tanana at all, having become discouraged because of the hardships of the trail The Birds and the incessant attack of mosquitoes." Steamers arriving at Dawson from Nome bring confirmatory reports of news heretofore published regarding the

Yukon during the month of June. It is Their Place in the Economy of said that 25 or 30 thus lost their lives, Nature for the Suppression of Insect Pests.

drowning accidents at the mouth of the

the names of but two of whom are

known. They were Shorty Powell and

a man named Armstrong. Both were

Minook district miners and were going

down the river in small boats when

overtaken by storms. Armstrong is sup-

posed to be a resident of Boston and well-

to-do. Powell lived in San Francisco be

fore going on the Yukon. Rev. J. E.

Four other Yukoners are believed t

have perished in a storm of June 28th.

the river two days later by Yukon In-

the Yukon. All kinds of reports were

The government officials at St. Michael

papers. This consignment of gold is

very coarse and there are several nug-

The Amur reports that the salmon run

in Alaska has also been short this sea-

WOLSELEY'S SUCCESSOR.

London, Aug. 19 .- The government is

arranging to relieve Lord Roberts in

South Africa, deputing to a general of

less consequence the vexatious work of

running down the partisan bands there.

The present purpose, it is understood, is

to recall Lord Roberts in October, an-

nouncing then that the war, as a war,

Gen. Lord Wolseley will relinquish the

post of commander-in-chief of the army

in October, and Lord Roberts will al-

Lord Roberts has settled the contro

versy in the religious papers as to the

denomination to which he belongs (the

strict Baptists especially claiming him),

belongs to the Church of England.

by writing to a correspondent that he

As the barracks in the United King-

dom are full of embodied militia, tem-

porary wooden quarters have already

been begun at Aldershot and elsewhere

most certainly replace him.

is at an end.

gets that show a very large value,

be in possession of particulars

Experience of France as a Result of Wanton Destruction of the Songsters.

mile off the mission. The rector had a from Mr. E. A. Bown, secretary of the glass on the party as they went down Delta Farmers' Institute, will be of into death, being too far away to render terest in the present juncture, and it is them any assistance. This was June 18th. A heavy storm had been raging hoped will prove the means of bringing up and down the river all day. Desper- this subject into the prominence it deate efforts were made by the party to serves, and help to revive the scheme steer their frail craft to the Mission which was inaugurated by the Natural birds, and in particular swallows, is en- Privates Cook, McLaughlin, S. M. Ward, landing, but to no avail. It capsized and History Society some time ago for the They passed the Mission. June 26th in a rowboat, which was picked up down dians. Prior and subsequent to these disasters several row and sailboats containing from two to six men each are

said to have gone down in the deitas of scheme is revived; Jack Dalton has arrived at Juneau small birds are unusually scarce this amended and strengthened. from Porcupine with 600 ounces from year, and some attribute to this the

calamity will befall us. I would like to enlist your sympathies in this cause, knowing that you have a great deal of influence with the government. I think we should try to get the law changed so as to discourage the killing of the little birds. I enclose a clipping from a newspaper which has some bearing on

ne case."
Following is the clipping referred to: BIRDS AND FLIES IN FRANCE.

The Extermination of Flies Requires the Preservation of Birds.

importation of song and other useful French authorities. Ever since the va- and McCaully. Pte. Lynch is from Seabirds, but which, in consequence of the garies of fashion, by causing a demand ill-advised action of some who should for their plumage and even their bodies, have known better, had to be dropped has set a price on the heads of the smal- McCaully are from Ottawa, and belong as cook. Failing in that, he asked for for the time being. The money then ler sorts of birds, they have been hunted to "D" company. They have all been subscribed still remains in the hands of with pitiless zeal; This is more especialthe committee, and will serve as a ly the case in the south of France, nucleus for a larger fund whenever the where every year, at the time of the annual migration, there are positive heca-"I am much opposed to putting out combs of birds of passage. An extraorparis green in the bran mixture on ac-dinary diminution in the number of count of its destruction to all forms of swallows in France is already noticeable. animal life. If it could be labelled 'for and in the opinion of naturalists they are getting ready to send out one or two cut worms only it would not be object will disappear altogether if they contelegraph lines in Alaska has been sat- government launches to search the vari- tionable, but birds that come into the tinge to be the victims of these periodiisfactory to my bureau and to the war ous deltas for people who have been lost patches to feed on the worms are atdepartment, and it is the intention to by taking the wrong channel in going tracted by the mixture and the consestrong representations made to him on press the work as rapidly as supplies can down. It is claimed that fully 150 per- quences are always fatal. I am opposed the subject, the Minister of Agriculture gotten into the country and the sons who floated down the Yukon in to the wanton destruction of small birds, has issued a circular to the prefects, weather permits, until communication is small boats have been lost or delayed in particularly because these hunt out the calling on them to see that the laws for nests wherein the moth deposits its eggs, thellprotection of small birds are enforctional boundary. There connections will ous and hard to get out of as the inlets and destroy them wholesale before they ed, and inviting them to make a suggesbe made with the Dominion government's and bays of the coast of Florida or the hatch out. I have remarked, and many tion on the points on which the laws in others have noticed the same thing, that question are insufficient, and ought to be

"The Minister alludes in his circular Discovery claim, according to the Juneau alarming increase in the cut worms, to the services rendered by small birds of the victims were women.

Whether this is the cause or not I am in destroying insects and flies. While not prepared to say, but I think it cer- on this topic, he might have referred to tainly affects it. I was much shocked the veritable plague of flies from which when I came here first to see farmers the suburbs of Paris are suffering this employing boys to kill the small birds in summer. Such a visitation of flies as their erchards. Many hundreds have that which is tormenting the dwellers in een destroyed in this way, and I am in- the environs of the capital is unpreceformed that the law permits this foolish dented. I know where persons have been practice. I think this is a serious mis- compelled in desperation to close their take. The experience of other countries villas, which have become quite uninis that there is no wisdom in such a cruel habitable. It is at least noteworthy practice. I say let the birds alone. Let that this invasion of flies should coincide them have a few cherries if they want with a marked decrease in the number them, for if we destroy them a greater of small birds."-Pall Mall Gazette.

CANADIANS RETURN

Quebec, Aug. 18.-Ten invalided Canadian soldiers from South Africa arrived any attempt to rescue them by Paterson to-day on the Parisian at Quebec. The anarchists." reception this morning by the civic authorities to the ten soldiers was as grand as the preceding one. Pro-Mayor G. Tanquay was at the landing with the city clerk, and read an address of welcome, lauding their bravery and patriot-

Following is a list of the soldiers who The systematic slaughter of small company, from the G. G. B. G., Ottawa; gaging the serious attention of the Clarke, Watson, Lynch, Palky, Ginger forth, and belongs to "B" squadron, Strathcona Horse, Privates Clarke and suffering from enteric fever. Pte. Palky comes from St. John, N. B.

KILLED IN A PANIC.

Paris, Aug. 18.-A serious accident occurred upon the occasion of the most gloom over the city. Just before 11 there was no justification for the cry, run. it was repeated by the crowd, causing a

the Invalides side, 30 persons were precipitated to the roadway three yards below. Two of these were killed. Most

Men Had Drawn Lots and Fourteen Sailed for the United New York, Aug. 18.-The Evening World to-day prints the following relative to the news received from Washington yesterday of the detention at the barge office in this city, by secret service agents, of Notabe Maresca and Michil Weida, supposed anarchists, who arrived yesterday on the steamer Kaiser

Wilhelm II. These two men are under-

stood to have come to this country as

conspirators whose object, it is alleged,

Anarchist

was the assassination of President Mc-Kinley. The Evening World says: "Instead of two, a high government official informed the Evening World that there are fourteen anarchists under arrest at the detention prison of the bureau of immigration. They are all charged with being in a conspiracy to assassinate President McKinley, and have been taken singly and in pairs from incoming ocean liners within the last ten days.
United States secret service agents
learned that an anarchist circle in Naples had cast lots to determine who should be the assassin, Eleven Italians and three Austrians were selected. Closely followed, they sailed from different ports. Their object was to strike individual blows at the President, at the

"As fast as the men arrived, secret service agents, disguised as immigrants, went among them and they were arrested. Meresca and Welda, caught yesterday, were two of the fourteen.

same time. That would make success

"The conspiracy was made one night early in August. By working with the Italian police, the secret service agents got wind of a great meeting of the circle in Naples. The men selected for the work in this country were quickly notified what they were to do, separated, going singly, or in pairs, to different ports of Europe. Some went to France, others to Germany, while still others crossed the channel to England. Step by step they were followed to the gang plank of steamers.

"The fourteen men are now detained by the emigration authorities, and are either at the barge office at the Battery or the detention quarters at Quarantine. One report is to the effect that some are in Ludlow street jail, having been taken there from Ellis Island, in order to thwart

So far as known, according to the Evening World, the plan was for each man to proceed to Washington on a certain day. They were to surround the President and await an opportunity to strike. The blow was to be by pistol and knife. One of the number, it was certain, would be successful. The question of escape was not cons men being willing to secrifice their lives for their principles.

When Maresca boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II. at Naples, August 7th, a secret service agent was close on his heels. Meresca professed to have no a stewardship. There was a vacancy in the steerage cabin and he secured that. It was not known that he had a companion. He and Weida did not come aboard together. As far as is known no one saw Weida come aboard. When found he was secreted as a stowaway. happened to-day at the exposition. It He was put to work in the hold with the coal passers, and kept busy until the successful fete given, casting a deep boat reached quarantine. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. touched Gibraltar August o'clock some one passing over the bridge 6th and then sailed for New York. It from the direction of the Champs de is not known that either of the men saw Mars shouted "It creaks,' and although the other during the eleven days of the

On Wednesday morning last the steamer was boarded at quarantine by secret Through the pressure of the crowd on service men, who asked to see the steerage and cabin lists and the ship's roster. First Officer Lans took the detectives forward where they could see the crew. Purser Meyer remembered recording the name of Maresca at Naples, and Maresca professed to be unable to understand English. After looking Maresca over W. P. Hazen, in charge of the secret service bureau of this city, said: "I think that is the man."

Maresca was sent below when the ship was docked. When the liner tied up at her pier Maresca was informed that he was under detention. He was asked where his baggage was, and replied in Italian, "Weida has it." This was a new lead, and Weida was summoned from his work and questioned. He professed not to understand English, but admitted that he had trunks on board. The baggage will be carefully searched to-day. So quietly were both men taken from the liner that none of the crew or passengers knew that an arrest had been made. Chief Wilkie is quoted as saying: "The two men are not arrested. They are simply detained at quarantine. The will be deported when the Kaiser Wil helm goes back to Europe. It is true that on August 1st the government was advised from Naples that Maresca had left Italy for the United States with the purpose of attacking the President. It is said that the man is a most undesirable immigrant. I may have more interesting stories to tell later."

TROUBLESOME TO THE ARMY.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by Henderson Bres., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver ails for forpid liver and biliousness.



FOURTH OF JULY AT CAPE NOME.