lots of others who were afraid they

would not get over this fall, and it was

Casey, Harry Howard, Dr. Richardson

F. W. Flint and others. They went

well equipped with horses, and most of

the party were well acquainted with

the work ahead of them, so their success was looked for. In a letter to Mr. Geo.

Riley, Mr. Carmody says they expected, at the time of writing, to be in Clondyke in thirty-five days. They had passed all of those who left here on the

Islander a week ahead of them, and also

many of those who had left the Sound

a month earlier. Iney expected to be

the first to reach the lakes with their

the first mountain, but here found

the trail blocked for two miles with

the men at Skagway will get across

of the aerated water factory on Yates

street. Phillips says that it is no use

for anyone to go up without horses. He

and his partners bought two at Skag-

two bales of hay and two small bags of

oats they paid another \$20. He was

letter was written, and the Hamburger

Levy was cook for this party, and on

the evening the letter was written,

when Phillips had dinner with them,

their menu was as follows: Rice pud-

sardines and pork and beans; but this

party are very much better outfitted than

the majority. Phillips and his party did

Lake Bennet. George Baker, formerly

of the Victoria Ice Co., Phillips said,

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way back to Skagway to work.

party were encamped beside him.

ding, raisic cake with chocolate

the woods.

winter would close in shortly.

COL. GREGORY

Tells the Story of His Trip to London With the Other Canadians.

How Britishers Treated the Canadians -Admired by All Who Saw Them.

From Friday's Daily.

Lieut.-Col. Gregory was a passenger homeward on the Charmer yesterday like a prince, and Englishmen were to evening, returning from his trip to London with the Canadian contingent who went over to assist in the celebration of Her Majesty the Queen's Diamond

The colonel's office in the board of trade building was this morning besieged by his many friends, who called to congratulate him. Among others was a representative of the Times, and during visit the newspaper man heard from the colonel the following story of his

Lieut.-Col. Gregory arrived in Liver-pool about the middle of June, in company with the rest of the Canadian contingent, and here they were met and welcomed by many of the home officers, many of whom journeyed on the special Euston station, the London terminus of the Canadians were given a warm reception. There was a large number of the volunteers debarked from the train. The after the contingent left. platform was crowded, as on their coming being heralded about, Londoners had assembled in thousands to bid them welcome. As the Canadians marched from they were to be quartered, round after round of applause rent the air, and the marching and general appearance of the volunteers was the subject of much favorable comment for many days. One Lieut.-Col. Gregory as they marched past particularly struck him. It was forth on the merits of the Canadians to anything to say against the Canadians. 'They ain't no bloomin' volunteers,"

he said, "they's regulars; that's what they are.' By nearly everybody else were they taken for regulars; and the mistake was and general appearance of the Canadian troops-there were nearly 200 of them. the Dominion-were equal to that of any corps of regulars. All the colonial troops received nothing but praise, and deservedly, for they were a splendid body of men; but on the average they could not

adians were the best of all. The contingent of Northwest Mounted Police were probably the most envied

raptures over them. It was extremely difficult at times for the soldiers, who made a living fence along the route, to restrain the excited Britishers from a day prior to his leaving Canada for rushing into the streets and hugging the down their cheeks.

The Canadians when they wandered great attention, and no one could do pelled, notwithstanding, to take to his too much for them. It was difficult for bed from the second day after landing cases he did do, someone would in-stantly step out from among the crowd a heavy rain storm was expenienced, were walking along the streets the Can-Englishman and asked to have some- before Lieut.-Col. Gregory left for here, there and everywhere. The Canadians practically owned Lon- friend, don for the time being. And the demonstrations?

as was anticipated, and there was, owwhich the procession passed were closed from Col. Prior by Lieut.-Col. Gregory to vehicular traffic as early as nine was in the middle of July. o'clock in the morning, and in the afternoon no one was allowed to walk in the shoulder to shoulder.

the Canadians were looked for more than any of the other contingents. The colonials, altogether, were the admired of all admiters, but to Canada was

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given the greatest applause. "Hurran for Canada." "Brayo, Canadaus!' and similar cheering remarks form noon till night. After the Canadians, probably the most admired of the colomais were the Australians, who were extremely picturesque in their "khiki kits" and ostrich featners.

Lieut.-Col. Gregory did not march in the procession, as, in common with the other colonial officers, he had been offered a seat to view the procession in the home office stand, and after turning it over many times in his mind, for it was difficult to choose, he had decided to sit there and watch the procession. The majority of the colonial officers followed his example; others, though,

marched with their men.

After the day of celebration there came dinners without end. Invitations came in from every side, inviting the and to every other function. To be a Canadian meant that you were treated be heard on all sides wishing that they were Canadians.

It was too bad, Lieut.-Col. Gregory said, that the Canadians were obliged to leave so early, as the colonial office had arranged a series of trips to different places of interest about the south of England, to which the officers and a certain number of men were in

vited The homes and castles of the English aristocracy were visited, the grounds of each and every one being opened for one of those visited, and there was-but then it would take a week to talk of

them all. The Canadians left for home immediately after the parade and distribution train to London with them. Arrived at of medals at Buckingham Palace on July 3rd. They marched from the palthe London & Northwestern railway, ace to the railway station, stopping only at the Chelsea barracks for lunch. They were all well pleased with their home officers there to welcome them to trip, and on leaving more than pleased London, and a military band played a with their treatment. Lieut.-Col. Gregseries of military airs as the Canadian ory remained, as is known, some time And as to Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

Well, he was the lion among the lions. He looked the distinguished among the distinguished. It was a question, who, the station to Chelsea barracks, where they were to be quartered, round after the Queen, received the most applause, Lord "Bob." (General Roberts) the idol of every British soldier, or Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid was cheered on every hand, and when he, with his pleasing smile, doffed his hat in remany remarks overheard by cognition the applause was doubled. He was given a glorious reception at the Dominion Day dinner, and every speaker from an Englishman who was holding vied with each other in saying their nicest phrases about the Premier of a crowd of friends, who agreed with Canada. From the jubilee day it was him in everything; in fact, it would have one succession of dinners, and at each been hard to rake up a man who had of them Sir Wilfrid was the peer of all. He delivered some very brilliant speeches, which would, perhaps, had he not been somewhat nervous, been even

In France the French were somewhat disappointed with Laurier, they having to be easily accounted for. The physique underestimated his loyalty. They expected to hear him talk of the glories of France, but, no, it was the glories of made up of representatives from all over | Canada that the silver-tongued speaker spoke about. He was proud of his French origin, he said, but he gave the people of France distinctly to understand that he was a Canadian of the Canadians. Canada was his home, and come up to the Canadians. The Can- the British flag his flag, England's pounds. I have had the same clothes on Queen his Queen

And Col. Prior? and the Life Guards; well, they felt like was lying in a sick bed in St. Thomas' out to dr men with their noses put out of joint. Home, London. He, however, accepted and I had a bath too. The skeeters are A parade of the colonials was held two his afflictions philosophically, and at simply awful; the sides of my face are days before the big procession, the route times was even cheerful. He saw the raw, and my wrists are all swollen up chosen being in Eastern London, a por- procession from the windows of St. tion of the city not traversed in the Thomas' Home, the nurses having The boys are now building our boat. It route of the big procession. They made propped him up in one of the windows. an excellent showing, and the large He was extremely pleased with the pro- and 25 feet on top; 5 feet wide in botcrowds which kined the streets went into cession, and so he told Lieut.-Col. Gregory on one of the latter gentleman's visits to his bedside,

Col. Prior's misfortunes date back to the shores of England. He was spend-Canadians. They cheered and cheered ing an evening at St. James' Club, in for Canada and Canadians until in the Montreal, when suddenly he fainted, and fever of their excitement the tears ran falling against one of the letter boxes cut his head badly. When on the steamer the ship's doctor attended him and in little squads about the city attracted bandaged his wound, but he was comany of the colonials to pay for anything in England, a touch of blood poisoning he received, and particularly in the pub- having set in. He was placed in one lic houses, for if the barkeeper did not of the cabins adjoining the Chelsea barrefuse to accept their money, as in most racks for the reception of the colonials, and after a few days' residence there present and offer to pay. When they during which the roof of the cabin was blown off. He was then taken to the adians were frequently stopped by some hospital, where he remained until soon thing. It was, "Come and have a drink, home. He is now convalescent, and staying at the residence of a London

Lieut.-Col. Gregory, who saw him in teh hospital many times, had not heard The crowds were not quite as large from him for many days prior to the time he left England. He telegraphed ing to the perfection with which the from Liverpool just before taking pasarrangements were made, no difficulty sage on the outward steamer, but rein getting about. The streets over

Lieut.-Col. Gregory is extremely pleased over his trip, and, as he says, he The crowds were kept back by hopes to be in a position some day to troops, who were lined up return, in a measure, some of the kind shoulder to shoulder.

In the procession, a description of which would be re-telling an old story, the Canadians were looked for more from the shopkeepers to the aristocracy. They wanted to show them that England was a country to be proud of, and they succeeded. Lieut.-Col. Gregory is proud of the representatives from the Fifth Regi-

ment, and if he went away proud of them, he was a great deal prouder when he came back He is looking in the best of health, and, as he stated, he has gained ten pounds during his stay in London. If he had stayed there attending banquets tree. I bought my supper the other night. It cost me 50 cents. Eggs are

at the same rate as he was doing he

thinks he would have gained a hun- 40 cents per dozen. George Rice bought very pretty in the pen. He will make a dog team of them for sleighing in the When the color of the hair is not pleasing, it may be beautified by using Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation invented to restore and improve the hair and its color.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The steamer of their stuff, and expected to push on to Dr. Landerkin resides at Hanover, Ont. Mariposa, which arrived yesterday from Sydney via Honolulu, brought a conthe lakes in about four days. M. Hubsignment of \$2,250,000 in English sovererican banks in this city.

Men on the Trails Believe That They Will Reach the Mines This Fall.

How a Victorian Enjoyed the Trip from Skagway to Lake Bennett and Return.

From Friday's Daily: Unlike the men who have returned officers to lunches, dinners, dances, balls from the north, the men who are still working their way across the Chilcoot and White passes are hopeful of reach- goods. The first day out they got across ing the mines before this winter. The following letter, received by Mrs. E. W. dead horses and mules, which had fallen Wilson, of San Juan, shows that the and broken their legs and ribs. The Carembers of one Victoria party, at least, mody party had started their pack train do not think the task a hopeless one: at 4 a.m. each morning, and gone ten Lake Bennet, Aug. 10. 1897.-Dunk miles to where their first cache was, McCrimmon and I left Skagway two their second cache being three miles beweeks ago to-morrow. Fifteen of us youd the summit. By starting early in volunteered to go over the trail and put the morning they had the trail all to it through to this place. At that time themselves. Although hopeful, and in sibility of making a success of a woolen the pack train had been gone from Skag- fact certain, of the success of his own mill on this side of the line. Following is way four days and should have returned, party, Mr. Carmody says very few of an extract from Mr. Carter's letter: but no one seemed to know anything them. Lord Salisbury's residence was about the trail, so we started over to were 32 hours before we got a square expect to get their goods across. meal and walked over just such mountains as those you see every day behind Port Angeles. I had about a 35 pound pack, and I thought I would drop by the wayside. We got over to the camp where they were working on the trail and went to work, finishing up the trail to Lake Bennet. We worked like niggers ever since and have had no rest till to-day. I'm resting all day. We left the rest of our crowd in Skagway, and one in Juneau, to get the rest of our outfit, bacon, flour, and granulated spuds, which he just got and came to Skagway four days ago. We have everything now except granulated spuds and extract of beef. Those we could not get, and will go in without. We started, ten of us, five days ago, to get out lumber for our boats. In one day we cut 170 logs, which will make 10,000 feet of lumber. Then we made horses of ourselves and brought them to the banks of the river, and dumped them in. That was two days' work, and it took two more to drive them to the mill. It is a very rough and swift stream, full of canyons and falls. Many a place I was working where the least step amiss and would have been in Davy Jones' locker, but I was careful. We had just fin-

ished last night when the rest of the boys came over from Skagway and brought some provisions. I have so much to write. I have only two one-cent stamps to my name, and in Skagway they say stamps are worth one dollar apiece. I did not bring anything over here with me except what I have on my back, so I'm in a bad fix. I've lost 20 till to-day that I had on when I left and to-day you would have laughed if

dinner with us. He is working awful

hard, but is getting his stuff over every

him and we have ten. There were four

men came through here from the Yukon.

They carried \$20,000 in gold with them.

I saw some of the nuggets. They came

out for outfits and go back this fall. This

has been a splendid day. The Wil

lamette came in last night with 900

passengers; 700 stayed here. They esti-

ing over the trail yesterday I saw hun-

dreds of men almost heart broken, pack-

deep in mud. Our camp is in the cen-

tre of the town. The lot it is on is tak-

en up, and was sold some time ago for

sic hall, and the violin and piano, going night and day, almost drive us crazy.

Sunday, Aug. 15 .- It is very warm to-

day. We have given a contract to get

our outfits over; as yet we have only

700 pounds over and our boat on Lake

over the trail with our pack train to look

after our goods. If we have good luck

we expect to have it all over in about

18 days. Some one stole some of our

bacon last night, and one of us will have

to sit up and keep watch now every

night. The committee say if anyone is

caught stealing he will hang to the first

a litter of pups here for \$200. They look

A letter was received at Nanaimo

written from the summit of the

from Mr. J. C. McGregor, dated, Aug.

Dyea pass. The letter stated that the

McGregor-Gibson party were on the

summit of the pass with 1.800 nounds

Bennet. To-morrow morning we start

Right across the street is a mu-

in a fearful condition, almost knee

one-tenth of them will get over.

He has two horses working for

over a bit.

day.

\$150.

The contingent of Northwest Mounted
Police were probably the most envied
He was the victim of much misforyou could have seen me astraddle of a to carry out the project of the Natural
shall not have such bad luck again."

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The and to-us, you could have seen me astraddle of a to carry out the project of the Natural
shall not have such bad luck again." don papers all lavishly praised them, being lionized by the British public, he made a good job of it, and have them hirds in this province. The sum, it is satisfactory one. believed, will be sufficient to meet the necessary expenses in connection with in British Columbia. These will include where they bit me. Still, I'm happy most of the well-known Old Country favorites, the blackbird, thrush, lark, is a scow, 20 feet long on the bottom starling, goldfinch, linnet, robin, etc., etc. It is proposed to procure a large tom and 7 feet wide on top, and 30 inchnumber of each species to enable the soes deen. We will have 3 tons and 8 ciety to liberate sufficient birds both on men in that. It is 36 miles from here the Mainland at Vancouver and on the to Skagway; I think I will go back to-Island at Victoria to ensure their certain morrow and try and hurry our outfit and speedy propagation, and still to re-

Skagway, Aug. 14.-I'm lying in my tain a sufficient number in breeding avaries at Victoria to enable them to tent at this place. Norman has just liberate and distribute a large number come down with his horse to have a each year in different parts of the provshoe put on. I arrived here last night ince. Care will be taken in the selection at 7:30. I was tired and hungry. I started from the middle of the lake at to see that no destructive species are in-5 in the morning and did not get in till troduced but only those known to be of last night but I met so many on the service to the agriculturist and gardener. trail that I know I wasted a good deal or famous for their song. It is hoped that the public will subof time. I had nothing to eat all day. seribe liberally and promptly, as the comhad a lunch with me, but did not stop to eat it. Norman was here for mittee are anxious to arrange for the

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landing of the birds here by early spring.

Subscriptions may be forwarded to Dr.

Visit to Victoria of Dr. Landerkin, M.P. for South Grey.

There is probably no name more familiar to the reader of Canadian parliamate there are 3,000 men here, and not mentary proceedings for the past twenty-five years than that of Landerkin. kon. Dr. George Landerkin has represented ing big loads on their backs. The trail being but one short break-since 1872, when he was first returned to parlia-Gwillimbury, Simcoe county, in 1839, tually engaged. was educated at Victoria College, where he was a fellow-student with the Rev. British Columbia be represented in the Ebenezer Robson, and has ever since graduating practised his profession, except when campaigning or attending to his parliamentary duties, which necessarily occupy a considerable portion of the time of an active politician. Dr. sesses in a somewhat marked degreein the house say—the quality known as spoken-a splendid type of the Liberalwhich had its apotheosis in Alexander Mackenzie.

Dr. Landerkin has visited the Kootenay mining camps, and is delighted as seen from a carriage, by Mr. George Riley, and also inspected the dry dock. His visit, unfortunately, will be shortened by the serious illness of his daughter, news of which reached him a day or two ago. Mrs. George Henderson, who died on the 6th inst. at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Henry Davies, of Langley. B. C., was a sister.

bard. Walter Miles and the rest of their Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diare party, from Nanaimo, were ahead of the rhoea Remedy always affords prompt McGregor party on account of having relief. For sale by all druggists. Langeigns in 94 treasure boxes, for the Anglo-Californian and London, Paris and Am-had a pack train. A large number of ley & Henderson Bros. other parties were camped near the sum- agents. Victoria and Voncouver.

mit. Their party was pretty sure of getting through all right, but there were WANT

too late for anyone to get in who expected to leave civilization now, as the Tacoma Woolen Mills Co. Want to Establish a Branch in Another Victoria party that is making good progress is the one which includes This City. in its membership Dan Carmody, Louis

"We can secure good inducements to

ma Woolen Mills, wrote as to the pos-

and which will be an enormous profit According to stil another letter alone. In addition to this, we are con-Messrs. Heaney and others, who left here with a band of cattle, have lost fident that there is a great future for others then joined in. The captain, h the whole of British Columbia and we ever, finally stopped the row. The Co some of the animals, they straying into wish to have a share of the prosperity. umbia is a vessel of 1719 tons and a significant Our intentions are to start the mill on ter ship to the steamer Olympia. Sam Brown, the miner who returned blankets, Mackinaws, and heavy Alaska home from the Skagway trail by the was formerly called the Methven Castl woolens, and eventually work up an un-City of Topeka on Wednesday, brought limited field for fine woolens for men's down with him a letter from Charles Phillips to his brother, who is in charge

municate with the New Westminster Carter was assured of the support of the board.

twenty-five miles up the trail when the forward his scheme for the construction of a railway to the north of the Island, which he contended, would give Victoria monopoly of the Clondyke trade. The board will take the matter under consideration at an early date.

service was referred to in a letter from Dalby & Claxton, who pointed out two mistakes made in the transmission of dispatches.

not figure that they would get in this In this connection the board had prewinter. They do not expect to get past viously written to Mr. C. R. Hosmer general manager of the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, asking that a duplicate had abandoned the idea of going in at cable be provided. To this request they present. He had sold his outfit and received a letter, not an answer, no rewhen the letter was written was on his ference being made to the question of

Public Requested to Subscribe to the been a cause of very much worry and anxiety to us, as well as a great ex-It is estimated that it will cost \$1,000 pense, and I sincerely trust that we

the landing of two thousand song birds proposed the formation of a joint stock one selected by the proposed company.

> Mr. Robert Ward wrote, acknowledging with thanks his election as an honorary member of the council. The assistant secretary of the depart-

that a mineral exhibit be sent to the state fairs at Omaha, St. I'aul and Detroit, This letter had been sent to the provincial minister of mines by the secretary, who had replied that the expense was too great.

The minister will be requested to re

100 pounds exemption and the issue of mining licenses at Victoria for the Yu-The board will urge upon the pilotage South Grey almost continuously-there authorities the exemption of vessels

ders and also vessels going to Esquiment. The doctor was born in West | malt to dock, except when a pilot is ac-A resolution was passed asking that be forwarded to all the provincial boards

Landerkin is a Liberal, every inch of as a private in Company A, 167th Pennhim, and there are not a few, and pos- sylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal his friends who sit directly opposite him of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several "grit." He is straightforward and out- prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a frie me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and after that I bought and took a 50 with what he saw. He was shown to-day a few of the charms of Victoria, enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully Henry Steinberger. Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson

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Vancouver.

Proposition to Establish a Hosiery Factory Also Before Board of Trade.

From Friday's Daily. Several important matters were taken up at a meeting of the council of the Board of Trade held yesterday after-The first was in regard to the trouble the steamer Danube had with the United States customs officials at about 10 o'clock, when a collision Dyea. Mr. Vincent, assistant manager of the C.P.N. Co., wrote the board on San Francisco, was just avoided the question, future trouble of the kind Walla Walla, the officers say, broken being avoided by the action of the United States government in making both Skagway and Dyea sub-ports of entry. Mr. F. Carter, Jr., manager of the Ta-

but no one seemed to know anything about the trail, so we started over to open it up or see what was the matter, goods are scattered and being ruined by the took our blankets and tents, but no the rain. Mr. Henderson, of the Vietoria Transfer Company, lost three of grub; the company that is putting the his horses. In conclusion Mr. Carmody his horses, In conclusion Mr. Carmody his horses are scattered and being ruined by line, but owing to the duties which will have to be paid on goods shipped to British Alaska from this side, we wish to locate in British Columbia, to save the locate in British columbia. It was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia and the save and there was a scrap between locate in British columbia. It was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia and the location of the location was a scrap between locate in British columbia. It was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia and the location was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia. It was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia and the location was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia. It was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia and the location was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia. It was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia and the location was a "scrap" between locate in british columbia.

and as yet no new signal has been allot ted to her. She signalled her old name a suitings." Carmanah. Her delay, for she is about The secretary was instructed to coma day late, was caused by a small break age in the engine room, to repair which board and ascertain if it would not be possible to utilize the plant now lying idle in that city; at the same time Mr. way, for which they paid \$300, and for

Hon. J. S. Helmcken again brought

Victoria's unsatisfactory

a new cable, as follows:

"I need no assure you that I very the north shore of Lake Superior, rep much regret that communication be-tween Victoria and the Mainland should have been so long interrupted. It has

Messrs, R. A. McGillivray & Company, of Toronto, through Mayor Redfern, company in Victoria with a capital of \$15,000, to erect a factory for making seamless hosiery, by a process patented by Mr. Pole. By this invention five ma chines can be managed by one operator, The inventor is confident that the concern would earn a 25 per cent. dividend. 27 GOLD WATCHES ARE He would confine himself to the practical part of the business, leaving the financial department to be managed by any The letter was referred to the commit-

tee on manufactures.

ment of the interior, Ottawa, suggested

consider his decision, as in the opinion of the board the mineral resources of the province should be advertised as widely as possible. Arrangements were made for a con-

ference with Hon. Clifford Sifton on the

using Esquimalt as a port of call for or-

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dyke has reached the Orient, for on th

steamer Columbia, the new steamer the Northern Pacific line, which arrive this morning, were four miners fr Yok hama, who will outfit here fo gold fields. The Columbia, commanded by Captain Hill, brought large and valuable cargo. She was up with silk and rice. About 500 were unloaded at Victoria, sugar rice for the most part. She had be passengers. In the saloon there seven, amongst whom were ese students, who are on their Washington, D. C. In the there were 113 Asiatics. calamity was, according to told by the officers of the narrowly averted yesterday the Walla Walla, bound outward the laws and rules of and after changing her lights times she ran right across the liner's boys. Had the two ship lided an awful calamity must sulted, for the Walla Walla was ed with passengers. As the ship tying up to the outer wharf this grudge with the officer on the bridge, an he went up to settle his grievance, whe the officer knocked him down. Ser

she was compelled to lay to in mid-Pacific for a day. It is always gratifying to receive testlnonials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.: and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Shot in Back by Or

General Weyler

New York, Aug. 31.-A sp Herald from Havana, C "Augusto Ariza, a Cuban, Pasada, were shot by a police streets of this city. They rived from Mexico. No reas by the police for the assassing is thought that General W lives in constant fear of b suspects them of being anarc iza had letters of introductio Brazilian consul in Mexico t ent provision dealer here. ing Ariza took breakfast started to present his letter tion. As he left his friend was arrested in the street. carried to the city jail and finement until near midnigh tor of Police Cuevas, with men, then took the prisoner cells, marched them to the deliberately shot each of the back. The presence of the d the immediate vicinity shower murder had been planned. Chicago, Aug. 31.-Spanis Gomez thinks that army of volunteers numbering and three carloads of guns a nition, which were to leave th

day for Cuba, has been aband reported move in the Timesthrown into Chicago a score detectives and secret service Madrid, Aug. 31.-The Sp. rnment is formulating a pla about the banishment of all from Spain. It is announced anarchists are no longer allow in England. Therefore the go of Spain must "deport then American republic or distant

N. P. BAILWAY BLOC Big Landslide at No. 4 Tunn at a Standstill

Tacoma, Sept. 1.—A big lan curred at tunnel No. 4 on the Pacific railway several miles the summit of the Cascades East bound and west bound t delayed. One hundred and were put to work removing Trains had not begun to mo early hour this morning. There port that a fresh slide came track as fast as the first was re

BAD TRAIN ACCIDEN London, Sept. 1.-The easte assenger train was thrown track and precipitated down an ment at Mayfield, in Sussex, Four persons were killed a

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HOOD'S PILLS act vels. Oure sick headache.