

grave near the pestilenti died. On meeting son ce they were tenderly care ed bac.. to a condition en reach their homes. Th be known some day chest in the country, but'a Angel of Death is guardin hat rich reach of the Stikin



alt Dry Dock For Repairs- 1 Be a Transport.

ort Albert arrived at Esqu rning from Honolulu, and a to the drydock for repair to Seattle as soon as th have completed their work s and supplies for the Phi brings full particulars of the Mauna Lou. The news 0 was brought from Hilo k W. G. Hall, just prior to he outbreak was first noticed clock on the morning of th guests of the Volcano Hous ned by a loud explosion. All and quiet in the direction of ere eruptions have been ex-ly. But over towards Mauna yas a different sight. From the mountain at Mokuawe 5,000 feet from the summ treams of molten lava, turn o day, as they light up the the surrounding coun right radiance. On each side flow geysers of fire burned as they threw the fiery ele e air in all fantastic shapes many of the old resident ver been an eruption that ex ling beauty the present on

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boor, weak, thin blood nourish the physical system. For erves and muscles there must vigorous blood. Hood's Sar-the standard preparation for d its many remarkable cures d its many remarkable cure that it does everybody good it is just what prove it is just w weak and languid

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ticence in regard to the proceedings at the caucus which was rendered necesthe members who attended. Now that I think we can safely consider the presthe result is known there appears no ent epidemic over." longer any reason for maintaining the at-DOMINICAN EXILES REJOKE. titude of reserve, and while it may be said that some of the guesses, as for instance, that Mr. Martin, Mr. Semlin When Informed of the death of President and Mr. Cotton spoke, were correct, they Heureaux -- Preparing to Return were so because speeches from those geptlemen were inevitable. As was prothesied by many of those who were well nformed in regard to Mr. Martin's re-(Associated Press.) ations with his colleagues, the Lower Cape Haytien, July 28 .- The funeral of Fraser delegation proved strongly op-President Heureaux, of Santo Domingo, posed to the ex-Attorney-General. Pertook place at 5 o'clock last evening in haps the surprise of the caucus was a Santiago de Los Caballeros. The popuspeech made by Mr. Thomas Forster, the lation was panic-stricken, but there was member for Delta. Mr. Forster's utterno disorder. inces had great effect, and it is admitted News of the president's death was hardy some of those who were present that | ly credited here by the people generally any wavering which may have existed up to then was dissipated by Mr. Forster's great rejoicing among Dominican exiles, It is agreed, and with this Mr. Martin tien. These exiles, who were driven out is in accord, that the action of the caucus of their country by Heureaux, are now

until last evening when undoubted confirmation was received, then there was many of whom live in and around Haywas a surprise to the ex-Attorney-Gen- preparing to arm themselves and enter eral. He had confidently relied upon per-

suading at least a majority of them. The Dominican government is those present that his retention making preparations on a large scale to the cabinet was absolute- maintain itself. ly essential to the government's con-U. S. Gunboat For San Domingo.

tinued success. What reasons he may Washington, July 28 .- A vessel is to have had for this sanguineness can only be sent immediately to San Domingo be surmised, for it was soon very evident | Secretary Hay made the request that | that but few of the members of the government party would go the length of supporting Mr. Martin in declared opposition to Mr. Semlin.

No vote was taken, the feeling of the sary.

caucus being too plainly evidenced to render one necessary. Mr. Martin accepted the verdict with good grace, al- for San Domingo describes the existence hough he said that this was not, as some of a well planned and widespread plot, by the adherents of Jimeneie, to depose of his opponents might think, the end. President Henereaux, which was thought In bidding good-bye to the employees in sure to succeed. The assassination of his department yesterday Mr. Martin President Heureaux is regarded here as

said that although he was leaving them an indication of the success of the plot. he "was not done for yet," and in an-THE CZAR'S THANKS. swer to the expression made use of by one of them to the effect that it was a

surprise, he said no one was more sur-St. Petersburg, July 29.-It transpires rised than he, adding "you will see me that the peasant woman who assisted

the Czarewitch when dying belonged to the Protestant sect of Molokanes. There is nothing yet to be said as to Czar commanded the Grand Duke Mir. Martin's successor. Mr. Semlin told chael Nicolaievitch to publicly express to Times man to-day that although ne- the Molokan community the Imperial solutions are in progress it would be a serious brench of etiquette to say any-who have also received recognition from ing on that subject at present. Rumors the Dowager Empress.

smong troops or government employees Canton that silk merchants have been and that the sanitary conditions of the obliged to notify foreign buyers that they sary by the pledge of secrecy given by city were excellent. It is intensely hot. will probably be unable to fulfil their tation.

Home.

A Successful Plot.

(Associated Press.)

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26th that no more cases were reported blackmailing have become so rampant in sponsibility of wars, and have put themselves beyond the pale of civilization. They are filthy nations, that place their advantages and selfish interests before all the commandments of civilization. contracts owing to insecurity in transpor-

panies announce that all orders for coal Public opinion considers anything preand before all duties of humanity.""





PLAGUE ATTACKS EUROPEANS FIGHTING IN SAMOA ELDERS (ARRIED OFF. At Poona on Wednesday There Were 151 Cases Natives Again at War-Commission Will Not Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman Thinks War By a Number of Armed Men Who Objected to and 121 Deaths-Crops Are Being Support Chief Justice Chambers, Who Would Be One of the Direst Calamities Them Seeking Converts for the Mormon Destroyed. Possible. Leaves Apia. Church. (Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., July 28 .- The Constitu San Francisco, July 28.-The steamer Bombay, July 28.-There were 151 tion has a special from Covington, Ga. Mona has arrived from Honolulu and cases and 121 deaths from the plague at Samoa. In Samoa conditions are in a Poona on Wednesday.' The cases include which says a mob of 50 masked men have made away with three Mormon elders very disturbed state, and great disatisfour Europeans. The rains hold off and who have ben proselytizing in Jasper faction is manifested on all sides. There in the Transvaal. the crops are withering. have been several fights among the nacounty. tives and more are likely. The story is to the effect that three FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Chief Justice Chambers was a pass elders visited the home of William Cunenger on the Mona. He left Samoa be-Halifax, July 28.-An accident in which nard, near Newton factory yesterday, cause the high commission would not four men were killed and several injured and endeavored to persuade Mrs. Cunguarantee that the decrees of the court occurred on the Midland railway about 1 ' nard to join the church. While there o'clock to-day. Details of the accident 50 masked men on horseback came up would be enforced. The volcanic eruptions on the island of are very meagre, but it is said a con- and asked the elders to accompany them Hawaii are still in full blast, and seems struction train jumped the track near They refused and while parleying Mr. to be increasing in violence. The entire Little river, Hants county, and rolled Cunnard procured a rifle and aided the Santo Domingo, where they expect their smoke. It also extends hundreds of mob in taking the Mormons. Several over the embankment. shots were exchanged, and in the excitemiles out to sea. AERONAUTS' DEATHS. ment Mrs. Cunnard's jaw was shattered. The mob finally secured the elders and Hillsdale, Mich., July 28.-An aeronaut TOURISTS KILLED. rode off with them, and nothing has been named Bert Kimball, of North Adams, should not seen of them since. Cable Car Dashed Down the Side of Mich., was drowned at Bawbee's park Mountain. yesterday afternoon. His parachute AMERICAN LOSSES IN PHIL-(Associated Press.) dropped in the middle of Bawbee's lake. IPPINES. time past. Streator, Ill., July 28 .- Aeronaut Thayer Vienna, July 28 .- A frightful catastrophe Secretary Long take this action and the is reported from Meran, the Austrian of Niles, Mich., was fatally injured here (Associated Press.) Paris, July 28.-The Figaro to-day yesterday. His wedding was to have Machias, now at San Juan, and only a Tyrol health resort, where Crown Prince taken place last night. prints a letter written from Hongkong day's run from San Domingo, will pro- Alfred of Saxe-Coburg, grandson of by Jean Hesse, its colonial editor, who ceed at once to that island to protect Queen Victoria, met his death last spring. has been three weeks in the Philippines. American interests, should it be neces-A party of tourists was going up the Awarded Hesse says the American losses in Luzside of Schneeberg, when the cable, by Highest Honors-World's Fair. on are heavier than have been reported. which the car is moved, broke when the The 42,000 men who were on duty have been reduced to 30,000. He ex-Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. car was near the summit. The car, Kingston, Jamaica, July 28.-Advices which was filled with passengers, was presses amazement at the small territory which General Otis holds. The was part of a settled policy pursued by precipitated a distance of 6.000 feet and dashed to pieces in the valley below. One American soldiers, says the writer, are adventurers engaged at low wages with to imperial interests. As regards the rapassenger, Prof. August Herbert, the violinist, was instantly killed. George cial fevd coming out of war, racial antagfull permission to pillage. von Ompsted, a popular German novel INDIANS STARVED TO DEATH. writer, was so badly injured that he cannot recover. Five passengers were fatal-

(Associated Press.) St. John's, Nfid., July 28 .- The steamer Virginia Lake, which has arrived here from Labrador, reports that 20 'Indians on that coast starved to death last winter while trying to reach Davis Inlet in quest of food.

LAWYER'S SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.)

livan, a well known lawyer of this city. cessity the country might count upon the who was arrested on Saturday night last, loyalty of the colonies.

London, July 28-In the House of Commons to-day the Colonial Office vote fur nished the Liberals with an opportunity for a debate upon the government policy

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader, said he thought that, in view of the negotiations pending, reticence and reserve must rule in the debate. While he did not sympathize with the Boer opposition to the franchise extension, he saw nothing from the beginning to the end of the story to justify armed intervention. War in South Africa with one of the states would be one of the direst calamities possible. The speaker pleaded for further friendly and prudent action through the Dutch sympathizers at the Cape. He saw no reason why this

Achieve Conspicuous Success,

as such a course had done in Canada in

The Secretary of State for the Countes. Mr. Chamberlain, opened his speech in reply, by declaring that Sir Campbell-Bannerman's language was calculated to embarrass the action of the government. The grievance of the Uitlanders, Mr. Chamberlain said, were admitted on all hands to be serious, but the most serious part was the outrageous treatment to which they were subjected and which the Boers. The situation was a danger

onism existed and was Poisoning the Community.

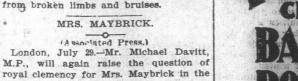
The danger of dissatisfaction in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State was merely due to the action of the Transvaal. It was not a question of a five or seven years' franchise, but of the power and authority of the Empire and of the position of Great Britain in South Af-

Referring to the offers of colonial help. Mr.Chamberlain said if matters were happily arranged, it would always be a Rochester, N.Y., July 28 .- Josiah Sul- | satisfaction to think that in time of ne-

London, July 29 .- Mr. Michael Davitt, M.P., will again raise the question of royal clemency for Mrs. Maybrick in the House of Commons to-day.

ly injured, while others are suffering

AMERICANS AT OXFORD. London, July 28 .- The members of the Harvard-Yale athletic team, which took



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

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