Harry Morton Returns With Gold and Great Faith in the Klondike.

A Good Winter in Dawson-Atlin Nuggets Again in Evidence.

Mining Men Not Pleased With Englishman's Criticism of the Law.

From : Our Own Correspondent.

Wancouver, June 16 .- Harry Morton, of Victoria, returned from Dawson today on the steamer Cutch. He is a guest of Archie Macnaughton. Harry has been lucky, and brings a bag of dust and one of nuggets, which he states are only samples, as he is interested in several claims. He estimates the season's output at \$20,000,000. The returning Victorian is enthusiastic over the great road charters. Victorian is enthusiastic over the great riches of Klondike and tells several people have. Two Swedes struck Dawson without a penny. The owner of a claim on Eldorado gave them a lay on a part he thought worked out. They a paystreak and got \$11,000 in y. Several other despised and neglected claims have proved rich. Laborers have received \$1.00 to \$1.50 an hour all through the winter. Mr. Morton left on the 30th May and many miners were preparing to come out.

The Dawson fire did not raise the price of lumber, and it still sells, rough, at \$150. The water in the rivers is unprecedentedly low, and thousands of tons of the freight destined for Dawson will never reach there. son will never reach there.

All through the winter kay brough \$500 a ton in Dawson. Hay and oats sold at 25 cents a pound in the stores

Mr. Morton is manager for the Boyle mill besides being a claim owner. He will spend several weeks in Victoria be-Atlin's Great Nuggets.

The Cutch also brought down Mr. ustin, of Port Townsend, who speaks in praise of the Atlin country. He says

Drowned at Lake Bennett. Dr. Buckle has returned by the Cutch fter an unsuccessful attempt to reach

The Mining Law.

The interview in the Colonist this norning with Major Halder, Reuter's special correspondent, regarding the mining laws of British Columbia, has caused much adverse as well as favorable comment in Vancouver. Many gentleof high standing who have urged British capital to invest in the provi are naturally very indignant, as it is considered by them to be indirectly a challenge that they cannot afford to let go unnoticed. One gentleman who is considered very high in his profession on the Coast as consulting mining engineer, and who corresponds for three papers in England, states that if the reporter is sure that Major Halder says what appeared, he will at once deny the statements in England.

STEAMERS IN TROUBLE.

Columbia a Wreck and Humboldt Is Aground-A Murder at Dawson-Officials Acquitted.

Seattle, June 16 .- (Special)-The City of Seattle arrived here to night with 195 passengers from Dawson and over \$500,000 in dust from the interior. They bring the reports that the steam Humboldt is on the rocks at Chatha Point. There is no danger of losing the vessel and officers of the Seattle say that the Humboldt will probably be float-

ed without the assistance of a tug at Hull, C.P.R. repairer, committed suic the next high tide. put on Bonanza and Eldorado and Do ion creeks will be much larger than last year.

murder was committed in Dawson who formerly was employed on a paper in Juneau. He was murdered by Arthur Goddard, who went to Dawson from Kruger. Seattle and is supposed by the Canadian Mounted Police at Dawson to be in-

The steamer Columbia is wrecked on the rocks near White Horse rapids There is little probability of her being The returning Klondikers had a hard out as the fiver and lakes were

After an exciting trial before Commissioner Ogilvie, Messrs. Wade, McGregor and Norwood have been acquitted of the charges of accepting bribes and the il-flegal use of official information.

A BLACK FIEND.

Marlborough, Md., June 16.-Joh Berry, colored, was hanged here this morning. Berry, who was but little more than 17 years of age, brutally murdered Miss Amanda Clark and attempted to murder her sister Annie by m with a club at Bowie, Md., on farch 16 of this year. After commit ting the crime he went for a physician and a clergyman, baving first made Miss Annie Clark swear on a crucifix that she

CABLE AND BOUNDARY. Government Questioned as to Develop-

Ottawa, Jane 16.-In the Senate to lay Sir Mackenzie Bowell drew attention to a cablegram published in the newspapers stating that there was a desire on the part of the Imperial authorities for another conference with the colonies on the Pacific cable project. He would like to ask if this was correct, and if the government had appointed a commissioner. He also wanted to know whether the cablegram about a modus vivendi on the Alaskan boundary having been arrived at was correct.

vivendi on the Alaskan boundary having been arrived at was correct.

Hon. David Mills said he believed the colonial secretary had invited another conference on the Pacific cable project. Sir Mackenzie Bowell: "In England?" Mr. Mills: "Yes." Continuing, the Minister of Justice said the provisional boundary for Alaska had been decided apon, but he could not give particulars. Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted further information about the Pacific cable conference and the Minister of Justice said the matter was now being discussed by the high commissioner and colonial secthe high commissioner and colonial sec-retary in London.

The bill respecting Quebec harbor

fuse the Old Ray for Shortened Day.

Ten Hour Shifts Reported Still in Operation on Several Properties.

Rossland, June 16.—The enforcement fore returning to the scene of his good of the eight-hour mining law has already caused trouble in the Boundary Creek country. About 50 men employed in the Deadwood camp, owned by D. D. Mann, were counted. the Montreal railway contractor, and new claims are being opened up and that many nuggets have been found, the biggest being worth \$20.

Office \$20 because their configurations, while complying with the law, refused the old rate of

wages of \$3.50 per day for 10 hours' work. Under the new arrangement

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist. Kipling Worship.

Montreal, June 16. The degree LLD. was conferend upon Kipling in absentia by McGill University this afternoon. The function took place at the annual convocation of the medical faculty and was a brilliant affair.

Capital Made to Suffer. Montreal, June 16. The stock of the ayne mine was sold on the exchange

An Overworked Principal. Hamilton, June 16 .- College repor

occupied the chief attention of the Pres-byterian general assembly to-day. Sir Thomas Taylor said that Rev. Principal King was overworked and literally died for Manitoba College. A Woman Suicides. London, June 16.-The wife of Henry

BEFORE KRUGER'S PEOPLE.

Pretoria, June 15.-Both chambers the volksraad have adjourned to enable

WALDECK-ROUSSEAU NOW. President's Favorite Asked to Form French Cabinet After Two Other

Leaders Declined. Paris, June 16 .- M. Poiaeure to-day in formed President Toulet that he declined to form a rabir. His reason is understood to be the objection of the Radicals to the presence of MM. Ribot and Barthou in the cabinet, while M. and Barthou in the cabinet, while M. Poincare wished them to join him in the

Senator Pierre Waldeck-Rousseau has accepted the task of constructing a cabinet, M. Delcasse having declined.

HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY. Nature meant every woman to be plump. rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nervous, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will restore and revitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the blood rich and pure and give new vigor and elasticity to the whole body. For ills pecular to women there s no remedy so since safe in a this great food cure of Dr. A. W. Chase. At all dealers.

Attacked By Rebels.

McArthur's Lines Visited at Daybreak, brat Enemy Repulsed With Heavy Less.

Plan Was to Surround the Americ ans, but Alarm Given Too Soon.

Luna Was Going to Assassinate A guinaldo When Slain by the Guards.

Manila, June 16.-After cutting the ra ilroad and telegraph at Apolit, seven miles out, for the purpose of severing connection, the webels attacked Gen.

Now Closing.

of surrounding the Americans. The outposts of the flowa regiment discovered the enemy, and retired to their lines where the entire division, in an antrenched position, awaited the attack. The flowa regiment and the Kansas regiment stood the first shock of attack, receiving the fire until the enemy was within 600 yards. Their first volley hit the webels who returned the fire wildly, the rest of their line failing to advance.

First Round of Redistribution. the rest of their line failing to advance The Americans, who thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of the situation awaiting an attack, sallied forth and the insurgents thereupon turned and fled. The American loss was 14 men wounded, and the majority of these were only slightly burt. Gen. Funston's brigade of Kansas and Montana, and Gen. Hale's brigade, the 17th regiment, and the Iowa regiment, constituted the force

Aguinaldo is reported to have person ally conducted the attack and prepara-tions were made for several days to bring forward troops from Candabar and offiers from Bagupan, who were transported by rail. 'Along the front of the From Our Own Correspondent Stemwinder and Brooklyn mines in Kennsas regiment thirty-nine rebel dead

The first news of the Filipino advance

Aguinaldo issuing secret orders to the provincial governments. Luna there-

soldiers, fellow townsmen of his, and stationed these around his house with instructions to kill any one attempting to enter, regardless of rank. Luna ap o-day at \$3.10. Eight days ago it was peared the next day and saw Aguinalde bought eagerly at \$4.10 per share. The actual loss in the value of the stock of this corporation which is estimated at 1,000,000 shares, is \$1,100,000 in eight days. The rapid decline is due entirely to the enforcement of the eight-hour law. use his revolver one of the guards bay-oneted him, another shot him in the Cornwall, June 16.—George Shaver, of back, and others stabled him. In all he had twenty wounds. Lana's nide-deback, and others stabbed him. In all he camp was killed in the same way.

ABERDEEN SATISFIED.

No Question of Canadian Annexation to the United States.

London, June 16.—The Ttarl of Aber-Canada, in an address before the Eighty this time.

Club in London this exening said that Club in London this evening said that Canada was thoroughly and unques-

THE RISING FRASER.

Lillooet, June 16.-The river is rising fast and approaching the ordinary kigh water mark. The weather is warmer. Quesnelle, June 16.—The river raised eight inches to-day. The weather as warmer but cloudy.

CECIL RHODES' ENEMIES.

Petition Against His Receiving Uni versity Honors in Company With Kitchener.

London, June 17.-The Pall Mail Gazette says that a petition has been presented against the bestowal by Oxford University on June 21 of an honorary degree upon Cecil Rhodes. The petition adians Demanding More For Fish Than the Canners Can Afford to Pay.

Vancouver, June 16. - The Cutch brings the startling news from Rivers Inlet that all the Indian fishermen, numbering about 2,500, have gone on strike just as the season is opening. Some of the Skeena and Naas river fishermen have joined them, and from all accounts every fisherman in the North

will be out by this time.

The Indians demand 10 cents per fish, and the nine canneries on Rivers Inlet have decided to pay no more than 8 cents at the outside. at the outside. Mr. MacLachlan, who came down Mr. MacLachian, who came down to Vancouver to take men back with him to fish, says the camers cannot operate at a profit and pay 10 cents, so that no fishing is being done. He says the Indians are determined, and men must be

CHEAPER TRAVELLING.

Northern Pacific Makes Reduction from Winnipeg-Better Grain Rates Also Suggested

Assarthur's lines at San Fernando at 4:30 this morning. They met with an exceptionally warm reception and were caused much favorable comment here.

The streets that the caused fine in the streets that the cause Northern Pacific company are willing if erican contractor should have a nomi-The rebel force advanced stealthily given assistance in building an air line nal contract from the Canadian governfrom the jungle north of the city and from Winnipeg to Duluth, to give a ment. This contractor did carry some

Promise From Government to Remedy One of Most Glaring Inequalities.

Attempt to Force Continuous Debate Abandoned Because of Slim House.

Ottawa, June 16 .- Mr. Mulock to-day The first news of the Filipino advance was from a telegraph operator who was sent to the bridge to ascertain the cause of a break in one of the wires. He was closely questioned by opposition memorate of moved the second reading of the redisbers and got much confused in his an-

swers. He announced that one part of

the boundaries. upon sent to Aguinaldo demanding copies
of the documents and Aguinaldo replied
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curtly that Luna was a general of the army and that the civil government did bill at its introduction sinice he had utarray and that the civil government did not concern him. 'Lana, on opening the reply at his 'headquarters, in the presence of his officers, exclaimed hotly: "He will be dead to-morrow."

One of the officers, who was friendly to Aguinaldo, hastened to warn him and Aguinaldo eadled together 20 trusted soldiers, fellow townsman, of his and sought to destroy such members as M sought to destroy such members as Mc in order. Neill, Wallace, McLean and Clancy. The first three were men to whom the gov-ernment owed a debt of gratitude. It erament awed a debt of gratitude. It ary usage, and Edgar withdrew his rulexposed to this cowardly stroke. "They gloat over the project of driving these an imerease in the number of buffalo. men out of parliament," said Sir Charles, "but I tell them that they have not done it yet, and I do not believe that they will ever accomplish it." (Loud cheers.) Sir Charles Tupper spoke at considerable length on the constitution-

leen, formerly Governor-General of had no right to introduce the measure a

tionably loyal to the British crown. constitution by introducing redistribution "Anything like serious contemplation of annexation to the United Strates," said His Lordship, "is absolutely a fining of the past; and the French-Cana diams are among the foremost supporters of direct before the judge and pack the jury before going to trial. The government might force the measure through the house, as they had done other measures, but the country had the senate, which never enjoyed the confidence of the per pie so much as now. Sir Charles Tup per at length defended the senate's right interfere in redistribution matters claiming that the senate should have rejected the franchise act last year. He blamed Mr. Blair for corneption in New Brunswick, and attacked the arrangements under this bill.

Mr. Paterson, minister of customs fol-

lowed in a violent speech, charging intended obstruction. Mr. Wallace moved the adjournment of the debate at 11:30. the debate at 11:30.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier point blank re-

fused, and caused a scene, charging that ob viruction having been threatened, therefore the house would sit.

Sir Charles Tupper argued against going on, charging discourtesy on the Yukon Mail Bungling.

Canadian Letters Stalled Makeshift Bargain With American Contractor.

Bonds - Minister's Friend Denies Taking Toll. Darcy Island Lepers Remain a

Provincial Charge—One

Member's Reward.

Without Stipulated

From Our Own Correspondent

Officials

Ottawa, June 14.-In answer to Sir Hibbert Tupper to-day, the Postmasterfrom the jungle north of the city and then divided with the evident purpose of surrounding the Americans. The outposts of the flowa regiment discovered the enemy, and retired to their lines of the enemy. satisfaction to the States and the result was that the Canadian mails entrusted to him were also somewhat delayed.

Mr. Sifton admitted that none of the officials in Yukon are under bond alhough many are handling large sums of public money. The statute requires such officials to give bonds, but Mr. Sifton has not seen fit to enforce the law. Col. Prior will ask if the governmen tends this session to Supreme Court of British Columbia an appellate court for Yukon.

Darcy Island Lepers.

In committee on the supplementary estimates for the year just closing Mr. Montague called attention to the condition of the lepers on Darcy island. He suggested that they be removed to the Mr. Fisher, the minister interested,

said matters relating to the public health were for the provincial authorities. He doubted whether it would be wise to create a precedent by sending them to

there was small chance of their numbers then assaulted some of the other non-union

entirely dying out, as new cases had been discovered within the last couple of years. Hercould not see any reason for offering to release the provincial authorities from their responsibility in the mat-

Mr. Mulock's Friend

An animated discussion occurred when Mr. Mulock read a letter from a politihad however, made it clear that the bill cal friend named McLaughlin who is had one object and only one, namely, to charged with securing a rake-off of 20 keep the present government in power per cent, from farmers in settling claims for land damages on the Trent Canal. Speaker Edgar ruled Mr. Mulock was Subsequently Mr. Foster and Sir Hib-

Buffalo Protection.

produced which enabled Sir Wilfrid Laurier get into power. But they were honorable men and true to their Conextend for a further period of years the protection given to buffalo in unormalized territories. The present law has converted the furtherance of the furtherance of the produced a bin to-day to doubts of Laura's death, and bets that Aguinaldo has taken pains to deceive the Spaniards gazized territories. The present law has been found effective and has resulted in here with this story for the furtherance

Yukon Mails Again.

At the evening sitting, at which fai progress was made with the supplement (Loud ary estimates there was further criticism of the Yukon mail service, Mr. Mulock ad question, holding that the government had no right to introduce the surface and properly the house adjourned at midnight. Life Insurance Reserves.

Mr. Fielding's bill to amend the in surance act was considered by ing committee this morning. It provides that on all new business the insurance companies shall keep the reserve on the basis of 3½ per cent. carning on investments. On old business the present basis of 41/2 per cent. will apply until 1907. was much diversity of opinion manifest among insurance men present. The bill will be further considered to

Another Member's Reward. Dr. Landerkin's family intereses and being well looked after. He has one son in the gold commissioner's office at Daw son, and the estimates show that another son has been placed in the postoffice at

WANTS AN APOLOGY.

London, June 15 .- The Italian govern ment, says the Rome correspondent o the Daily Mail, has demanded satisfaction from France for the arbitrary arrest at Nice, on Monday, of the Italian General Giletta, taken into custody there on a charge of espionage.

degree upon Cecil Rhodes. The petition bears many important signatures including that of the head of a great college. The signers were influenced by the crisis in the Transval and by the fact that Lord Elgin and General Lord Kitchener are also to receive degrees. The general feeling is that the protest against the degree is belated.

Sir Charles Tupper argued against going on, charging discourtesy on the lected by the committee in charge of the American laterests in the statue to be erected in Paris for the Lafayette monument. The committee consists of George B. Post, architect; John Lafarge, painter; and John Q. A. Ward, scudptor, and Mr. Bartlett's model will be submitted to the Premier gave in and the house rose, don, Paul Dubois, Guillaume and Rongon. Paul Bartlett, the sculptor, has been

FREEDOM FOR EXILES.

and After Great Privations

New York, June 16 .- A despatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says: A few days ago a little boat contain

Essequibo river, in British Guiana, from the open sea. The men had been buffeted about at sea for three days and nights without food or water, and exposed to the fierce rays of a tropical sun.

They were French convicts who had escaped from the penal settlement at St. Jean, in Maroni, Cayenne, off which is Devil's island, where Dreyfus was confined. It appears they eluded the guard, stole the prison dugout, or canoe, got tegether a little food and water and put to sea. The food and water were washed overboard, but the men preferred to perish of hunger and thirst rather than return to the rigors of the penal settlement. They got to New Amsterdam, in Dutch Guiana, and were assisted by the governor. They then put off ed about at sea for three days and nights

ed by the governor. They then put off for British Guiana, which they reached after perilous adventures and much suf-The oldest fugitive is a Boulanger ad-

General explained that when the United dent Carnot for political offences. He Winnipeg, June 16.—(Special)—The an- States were desirous of establishing a was professor of rhetoric at Paris. His

I ramcar Riots in Cleveland.

Strikers Take Off and Batter the New Conductors and Motormen.

Many Victims of Their Violence Sent to Hospital -- Passengers Hurt.

By Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 15.-While the sixth day of the street railway men's strike started peaceably, there was serious rioting before night, and three non-union men were taken the conquest of the interior 100,000 men will not be too many. We know in France what the system of 'Little Parcels' has cert 1t is system of 'Little Parcels'. to hospital in consequence.

The trouble began shortly after noon near the Lake View car barns on Euclid avenue. A crowd gathered and attacked a car on which several non-union men were riding without police protection. A volley of stones and bricks was hurled at the car, Dr. Montague said he was told the lepers on Darcy island were not well cared for. They were only a few of them and the air and took to his beels. The mob

cutting a big gash, and a stone which hit him on the head rendered him unconscious. The motorman was hit by a shower of bricks and stones and was so badly hurt that he had to be sent with the conductor to a hospital. The mob had disappeared when the police arrived.

A little later a third car was stopped by a crowd of men which had been concealed in bushes at the side of the street. Fifteen or twenty men boarded the car and a desperate fight ensued between them and the conductor and motorman, both of whom came from Buffalo. Both men were chased from the car and were so badly injured that it was necessary to send them to a hospital.

HOT TIME IN PHILIPPINES. americans Unable to Protect Friendly

Natives From Dreadful Wrath of Insurgents. Manila, June 16.-The Spaniards

of some diplomatic scheme, while others suspect Aguinaldo has been assassinated Since the Americans withdrew from Candaba recently the rebels have re-turned and wreaked vengeance on those who befriended the Americans. The slaughtered the natives who surrendered the town, and displayed their heads on

The hostiles of Cebu are more menac Mail advices say hostilities against the Americans have begun there. Hamer, the American commander, has asked for reinforcements, and four cor panies of the Tennessee regiment have The Nebraska regiment has been

dered to sail for home early next week. RUSHING MORE TROOPS.

Six Thousand Soldiers to Be Despatche to Philippines Within Next Few Weeks.

Washington, June 16 .- Under the mo favorable circumstances it will be hardly possible for the government to increase its army in the Philippines up to the 35,000 limit before the 1st of August.

About 6,000 troops desfined for service in the Philippines and included in the proposed 35,000 force, are still in this country and will not be able to the country and will not be able to reach the scene of action for five or six weeks.
The officials of the war department are making every effort, however, to expedite their departure, and to that end have arranged for the immediate preparation of transports Sheridan, Pennsylvania, Zealander and Valencia. These vessels are all at San Francisco and have a total canacity of 4.400. Unless

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French Political Prisoners Escape to Sea Huge Army Required.

ing four men came up the mouth of Americans Need Hundred Thousand Soldiers to Subdue the Filipinos.

> Lack of Discipline Among Volunteers Adds to Difficulties of Campaign.

French Observer Lets New Light Upon Operations in Far East.

By Associated Press.

New York, June 17 .-- A prominent French newspaperman, M. Henri Turot,

Speaking of the American troops, Turob says: "The American troops have, in my opinion, rations which are too heating. Admirably supplied with provisions, the soldiers eat too much meat and not enough rice.
"Your soldiers fight with great brav-

Tour solders fight with great bravery but it is impossible not to remark the lack of discipline among the volunteers. The latter conduct themselves well under fire, but they pay little attention to obedience to their chiefs. "In spite of the energetic measures of these chiefs there has been regrettable pillaging. Also at times the volunteers have committed acts of green lack of have committed acts of grave lack of discipline. During one of the expeditions of General Lawton against Santa Cruz, some of the volunteers threw their rifles-into the river and refused to go further. "It does not seem to me possible to hope for a complete victory during the rainy season. The difficulty of a campaign in this country of mountains and excessive heat, must not be forgotten. It also seems to me incontential the country of mountains and excessive heat, must not be forgotten. It also seems to me incontestible that for

has cost. It is an example which the United States would do well not to fol-

HOPE TO FIND ANDREE. ason to Assume That He has Reached eenland Where Expedition Searches for Him.

Dawson. While crossing Lake Bennett as returned by the Cutch Dawson. While crossing Lake Bennett they only offer to pay \$3 per day.

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Col. Prior said these elepres were received by the bill would be withdrawn. The representation of Toronto fixed by the bill would be withdrawn. The representation of Toronto fixed by the Stockholm, June 16.-The members of the dydrographic congress were received by King Oscar at the royal castle to-day. His Majesty showed them the torn despatch from Prof. Andree, the missing Arctic balloonist, recently found reason to assume he had reached Gr land, for he would probably be found by the Nithorst expedition. It will be impossible to hear the result of this ex-

pedition until September. CLEVELAND RIOTS.

Street Cars Being Operated Under Conditions Embarrassing to Passengers.

Cleveland, June 16 .- Cars started this norning on all the lines opened yester-

It was denied yesterday that the committee of strikers had a conference with President Everett of the company, but the report is now known to be true. The question, it is said, narrowed down the disposal of the non-union men employed by the company.

At the noon hour, when the big factories let out their men, trouble was experienced all over the city. The police aid been drawn into the outskirts of the town, and the rioters seeing this, gathered in force in the down-town streets. At the corner of Wood and St. Clair streets several hundred factory laborers bombarded passing cars with stones, bottles and other missiles from the shop windows. A crowd of 2,000 people blocked cars on Superior street and Bank street, having full possession of the field and stoning the cars at their will. and stoning the cars at their will. Only

two arrests were made.

Shortly after noon two large stones thrown from a roof crashed down through a Wade Park car and Perkins avenue, narrowly missing the motorman. A crowd of 1,000 people here was soon A crowd of 1,000 people here was soon dispersed, but another was immediately formed at Case and Perkins avenues.

The track was blocked here, and a crowd largely composed of women and children vigorously stoned passing cars.

At Scranton and Clerk avenues a brick thrown from the crowd injured a police-man, and a sharp melce followed. At Hogan avenue a crowd of 2,000 people was encounteded. A motorman was hit with a paving stone, and volley after volley of stones and eggs were sent into the car. One of the conductors fainted during the excitement and during the excitement, and the police were rather roughly handled. Police renforcements finally arrived and drove Two strikers, John Murphy and J. J.

Crax, were arrested.

The first attempt to open the south side line failed, the rioters being too strong, and the police force not avail-

W. Morris was among the home-coming Victorians on the Islander last even-

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

have a total capacity of 4,400. Unless present plans miscarry all these vessels will start for Manila before the end of the month.

H. J. Scott, manager of the Hamilton Powder Co., returned last evening from the Mainland.

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