earthwork red If the reservoir ondition, a very cordamage will be done to pes caused by the wash sliding of the banks; this cause the water e reservoir to all household purpose and unfit for all household purpose T. W. PATERSON

LIPTON'S CUP CHALLENGE. Has Forwarded it to the New York

ndon, Aug. 6.-According to the Star, the adon, Aug. t.—According to the Star, the lenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for a race the America's cup will be dispatched afternoon by the Reyal Ulster Yacht o the New York Yacht Club. nuing, the Star says: "An arrangehas been reached in regard to cer. conditions suggested here, which the ger disapproved of." charles S. Russell, Sir Thomas Liv resentative in the matter, is con ag this evening with Mr. William Fife, esigner, on whose plans the challengcht will be built at Belfast. They are ne country seat of Sir Thomas I.

Thomas Lipton, in the course of an rylew with a representative of the Ased press this evening, said. utation of three members of the Ulster Yacht Club met me and Mr. in London this morning and drew the challenge, which was forthwith to the New York Yacht Club, reply I hope to receive Monday challenge is absolutely conditions an perfectly satisfied the race will aducted with the same impartiality the Cowes races, and all Americans best bout to win, as my and myself do. The details of aces, if the challenge is accepted, will nged by the New York Yacht Wub sday and prepare the ground for embers of the Royal Ulster Yacht including Secretary Kelly, who will

d to New York later, boat will be a 90-footer, The design and model of the ock are already completed, as I have working for months to consummate irpose. The yacht will be completed end of February. There have been efforts to secure the services of Cap-William O'Neill as skipper, but this not been definitely settled. I hope also Mr. John Johnson, owner of the Iverna. elp us to race the Shamrock.

POINTER EQUALS HIS RECORD. the Mile in 1:591/4 on a Comparatively Slow Track.

umbus, O., Aug. 6.-This was get-away at the Columbus park. Only four of five events were finished on account of eral of the races being badly split. Fully people were in attendance, attracted the announcement that Star Pointer ald attempt to lower the record. The was not as fast as ordinarily, and teams were working it between heats

was hardly expected that Pointer uld lower even the track record of 1:5914, last season at Glens Falls. It was r 4 o'clock when Fointer was brought for the test. The breeze which had wn up the stretch at a merry clip for eral hours had died down, and the penof the judges' stand clung to the The first time Pointer was brought wn to the wire he did not have his stride went almost to the half before he was was about 4:20 when Geers brought

down the second time, and nodded for word. A runner hitched to a sulky the pacemaker. The start was a beauone. The crowd was on its feet be-Pointer was under the wire, and there a painful silence until he reached the er, when it was announced the time This brought forth a shout of lintion, for it was certain that Pointer giving a remarkable performance. re was another shout when Pointer iched the half in :581/2, and still another pole in 1:28%, for it was then cerin the mile would be under two minutes. Pointer came into the stretch his feet owed up the dust as the bow of a tug ows up smooth water. There was a smile McCleary's face, and when the runner oved up at the finish Pointer pushed his se ahead and kept it there until he sed under the wire A mighty cheer ent up from the crowd the instant the ne, 1:591/4, was announced. Summaries: 2:08 pace, purse \$2,000 Anaconda won rst, fourth and sixth heats. Time, 2:061/4. 07, 2:08. Sally Toler won third and fifth eats. Time, 2:09%, 2:08%. 2:09 trot, purse \$2,000-Fred. B. Won urth and fifth heats. Time, 2:111/4, 2:111/4. 2:05 pace, purse \$2,000-Chehalis won in raight heats. Time, 2:071/2, 2:041/2, 2:05%.

mps, second; Frank Bogash, third. EXPEDITIONS TO MANILA. Scandia and Arizona Will Not Be Ready for a Week.

San Francisco, Aug. 6,-The Scandia and rizona will probably be ready by the end next week for the reception of troops, just when they will start for Manila indefinite. The ships of the first transert fleet are expected to arrive home in out ten days, and, with the Scandia and tizona, will form the fifth expedition to anila. The Peking, Australia and City Sydney will require but a few days to at them in condition to make the second oyage to Manila, and the expedition will under command of Brigadier-General

The Scandia and Arizona will take the Seventh California regiment, two battal ons of the Eighteenth and Twenty-third egulars and 900 recruits for the regiments which have already departed.

It is expected that before September of the troops now in camp here will have been dispatched to Manila, for by the sturn of the first transport fleet and its and departure the bulk of the men in mp can be taken care of.

The second fleet will probably return re the end of August, and these ships, usisting of the China, Colon, Zealandia nd Senator, will more than suffice to take he troops left in camp after the Australia, eking and Sydney have sailed. The govnor of Iowa has communicated to lfty-first regiment, now here, that he has een in conference with the secretary var concerning their fate. He says that ecretary Alger has promised that if transorts can be secured they will without oubt be essential to the Philippines. Resting comfortably on this assurance, he Fifty-first Iowa is confident that, be it next month or next year, they will yet sail out of the Golden Gate.

CURIOUS HISTORIC RELICS.

Three curious historical relics were sold at auction the other day in London. They were a lock of hair of Edward the silk undershirt worn by Charles when he was executed, and an autograph of Mr. Gladstone on a Newark polling card, dated 1841, that being the election at which he was re-chosen with Lord John Manners (now the Duke of Rutland) as his Concervative colleague.

A NEW GOVERNMENT

The Lieut.-Governor Calls Upon Hon. Robt. Beaven to Form a Ministry.

This Action Taken To-Day-Hon. Mr. Beaven Undertakes the Duty.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes to-day sent for Hon., Robert Beaven and entrusted him with the task of forming opposition party, and expects to be able to announce his cabinet in a few days, ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings at the Opening of the Special Session-Whitney's Tactics.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—After the opening nocedings in the legislature, while discussing and commenting on the non-cation of Mr. Evanturel for speaker, fr. Whitney, leader of the opposition, poke against calling the house together ar when so many seats are under

nier Hardy replying, said the gov at proposed doing nothing in the legislation aside from that toucher fisheries question, and the convote natter. It was proposed, or, to hold morning and evening and after the end of this week o take all the time for government busi-ess, this with the view of getting ugh quickly.

premier at adjournment referred elingly to the death of Archbihsop alsh, and moved that the house stand ed till 4 o'clock to-morrow out of

pect to his memory, the battle over the constables began carnest last night, Mr. Whitney attempt the government for holding a mmer session for the purpose of taking the settlement of the constables rotes out of the hands of the courts. The premier spoke from 10 to 11:30 p,m. defending the course of the government generally. Regarding the constables' vote, he said the government would introduce a bill directing the court of appeals to hear a stated case on the subject at the earliest sible date, with the provision that in the event of the courts deciding that the constables have not the right to vote, election the result of which is thereby affected shall be fought over again.

Whitney's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne is to

add the following: "And begs leave to represent to your honor that this house, being convinced that one of the best safeguards of the prerogatives of the crown, as well as of the liberties and franchises of the people, is to be ound in the application of the principle that a government should be conducted by ministers responsible to the people, and colding seats in the legislative assembly, avails itself of this opportunity to express its regret that the government has met the legislative assembly for the dispatch of business with two members of the executive council, the heads respectiver of two of the most important departments in the government, without seats in the legislative assembly, having been defeated at the last general election."

CABLED FROM LONDON. Reuter Reports Dissatisfaction at Dawson-The Sugar Dutiesa

Toronto, Aug. 12.—The following is the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain says no re-

communication has been received colonies concerning the contribution of two-thirds of the cost of the The rumon that the Prince of Wales vill visit the United States and Canada

is untrue.

The Tablet, commenting on the death of Archbishop Walsh, says: "A notable figure has been removed from Catholic life in Canada. He died amid the mourning of the province. His simplicity of heart, his directness of manner, endeered him to all conditions of men long before his death. There is satisfaction in knowing that the old hostility to Catholicism has disappeared."

The Catholic Register says Archbishop

The Catholic Register says Archbishop Walsh earned the enthusiastic loyalty of his flock. He was the prime mover in the Dublin Convention, and his taking away is a grave loss to the church in Canada, with its great opportunities for growth under his leadership. Those in a position to know say Archbishop Walsh was the probable successor of Cardinal Taschereau, and that the ap-

tment was about to be confirmed by Earl of Minto, the Dominion's new governor-general, will sail for Can-November. Green in the house of commons

to-day asked if the government had any knowledge of the corporation of the city of Winnipeg procuring an act at the on of the Manitoba legislature which a statute of 1880, whereby waterworks bondholders advanced a hundred thousand pounds, is in part, utilified to the serious prejudice of the company's securities. Mr. Chamberlain replied that petitions had been received rethe grievances, but nothing more. McArthur, inquiring as to the sugar duties in the house of commons, wanted to know if under the Canadian riff refined sugar manufactured wholly out the raw product in the provinces ight be imported into Canada at the per cent, reduction charged other re-ed sugars. He asked further if Mr. hamberlain was aware that Canadian coiners were neutralizing the concessions by boycotting the wholesale grocers who, under penalty of forfeiting the rebate, were forbidden to buy any imported sugars. Mr. Chamberlain said raw sugars of British possessions were alone entitled to the reduced rate. He had heard nothing of the alleged boycotting of wholesale grocers by the Canadian refiners.

nadian refiners.

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY. London, Aug. 8.—The parliamentary mmittee appointed to inquire into the lestion of national wheat stores, rethat it is profoundly impressed with the immense importance of governnt wheat stores as an essential item national defence and recommends appointment of a naval commission to deal with the matter.

VICEROY OF INDIA.

London, Aug. 8.—The Evening News day says it learns positively that Mr. orge N. Curzon, parliamentary secrethe foreign office, has accepted icd royalty of India in succession to of Elgin. The Indian office in-the Associated Press that it unable to definitely confirm the re-but indications point to Mr. Curzon's appointment as viceroy of India.

GARCIA IN AN UGLY MOOD. New York, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch Vorld from Sautiago says:

General Calixto Giarcia and 1,200 Insur gents have stopped drawing rations, and Garcia has left the province in high dudgeon, because the United States authorities refused to permit him to take up the reins of government in the province. The last heard of him he was at West Holguin, proceeding towards Neuvitas, in the prov ince of Puerto Principe. It is his purpose to probably form a junction with General Gomez in Santa Clara province. A courier from Gomez is supposed to have reached Garcia last Tuesday, near Holguin, demanding Garcia to join forces with him to operate against the Spanish forces in Santa Clara and Havana provinces independent of the United States troops. Garcia proposes to continue guerilla warfare regard less of any armistice between the United a government. This responsibility Mr. Gomez and Garcia have sent to Washington Beaven has assumed, and he is now in communication with the leaders of the Ignoring the claims of the insurgents to lister the affairs of the conquered territory. The American officers here are carrying out the orders from Washington in their relations with both the Cubans and

CANADA AND BRITAIN. Wm. Mullock Praised for His Efforts in Promoting Penny Postage.

London, Aug. 5.-At a meeting of the British Empire League a resolution was eassed thanking Hon. With Mullock, P.G.M. of Canada, for his assistance in promoting

enny postage. Sir Jas. Winter, premier of Newfoundand, had a short interview with Hon. Jos. Chamberlain yesterday, in which the secretary of state for the colonies suggested that Newfoundland could gain much advantage by becoming a province in the Dominon confederation.

In reply to a question put by Mr. M. C. McArthur in the house of commons today, Mr. Chamberlain replied that the reduced tariff offered by Canada to importations of sugar applied only to raw sugar produced by Great Britain and her colonies. Mr. Chamberlain further said that he was aware of no endeavor to neutralize this

BODIES FROM LA BOURGOGNE

The Steamer Hiawatha With Search that Party Aboard Returns to Halifax.

A Number of Victims of the Awit! Disaster Identified and Buried.

Halifax, N. S., The steamer Hiawatha returned to Halifax last night after a search occupying ten days for the remains of Mrs. John F. Dillon and Mrs. Oliver Dillon, of New York, and Mrs. John Petry, the three Misses Perry and Master Perry, of Kansas City, who were among the victims of La Bour-gogne-Cromartyshire tragedy. The Hiawatha's party, which was in charge of.
George S. Clay, of New York, with Dr.
H. S. Jaques, of this city, as medical
assistant, failed to accomplish its object, though it succeeded in finding large number of bodies, some being iden tified and all being given a burial at sea after the clothing on them had been closely examined and marks of identiturped with many gruesome relics of Evening Telegram's special cable, dated La Burgogne horror, including several tondon, Aug. 6: found floating, pieces of broken spars, oars and other wreckage, and a collection of printed and written documents of various kinds, such as letters and passports, to the examination of which Dr. Jacques devoted much of his time during the expedition, when an inspec-tion of the bodies did not occupy his attention. Six of those found by the Hia-watha were identified by letters and watha were identified by letters and other papers taken from clothing on them, which documents are now in the possession of George S. Clay, manager of the expedition for Judge Dillon and John Perry. The six bodies were those of Eugene Dubois, E. T. Rundell, Pedro J. Sosa, Marcell Gilliatte, Peter Barratt and Joannis Lados.

The first three names are to be found in the list of saloon passengers of La Bourgogne published after the disaster. The other three names are not in the list, and were either threesstered passengers by the list. list, and were either integistered passengers or employees on the steamer. Pedro J. Sosa, who was accompanied on the voyage by his 12 year old son, also a victim, was a civil engineer from Panama, where he had been closely associated with De Lesseps in Panama canal affairs. He was journeying to Paris on La Bourgogne as a member of the commission appointed by the French government to decide on what measures should be adopted for the completion of the Panama waterway. E. T. Rundell, according to the passenger list, was acaccording to the passenger list, was ac-companied by his wife. Eugen Dubois belonged to Montreal, having a quantity of eards in his pockets bearing that name, and other evidences of his identity were recovered.

CANADIAN NEWS

Toronto, Aug. S. John Bowman, an old citizen, who had lived here 68 years, died yesterday. Many years ago he drove the stage coach from Toronto to Cohurg. He was 15 years old.
Ottawa, Aug. S.—The hasty verdict arrived at by the coroner's jury acquitting Andrew Riopelle of responsibility for the death of Dean Bryer, the Eardley farmer, whose body was found on the road. er, whose body was found on the road, near Aylmer Saturday morning, does not satisfy the dead man's relatives or pub-lic, and a further investigation will be made. Riopelle was the only person who could throw light upon the occurrence. The coroner did not take his evidence. Riopelle told conflicting and improbable. stories to the neighbors. Circumstances indicate that Bryer did not meet his death by falling out of the wagon, but was killed in a fight. As yet Biopelle

has not been arrested.
Sir Wil rid Laurier has asked Mr. Charlton to meet the other Canadian members of the international commis-

unallotted Dominion lands free of cost.

Miners with licenses, travellers and prospectors are granted like privileges.

present condition was the twenty days' the river with the steamer when the Allome at the service, by the prospectors are granted like privileges.

SPAIN'S REPLY Awaiting Spain's Reply.

AT WASHINGTON The Eagerly Awaited Message From

Madrid Reaches the American

Authorities.

Much Speculation Among Diplomats as to the Nature of the Answer.

Washington, Aug 8 .- Spain's answer to the demands of the United States is now on the way to Washington, but it is coming with a slowness almost painful in wiew of the earnest desire to know whether the acceptance is complete or qualified. The reply had not reached here during the early hours of the day. The French ambassador and staff waited until a late hour last night, then concluded it would be here to day. There are no less than five translations, rour of them in cipher, for transmissission between Madrid and Washington. After the Spanish cabinet meeting last night the Spanish cabinet meeting last night the response was reduced to Spanish cipher, then sent to the Spanish am-bussador at Paris, Senor Leon Castillo, by whom it was to be deciphered and translated into French, after which Senor Castello would deliver it to the French ambassador here. These moves, including the work on the cipher code. including the work on the cipher code, earls by Castillo on the foreign office in calls by Castillo on the foreign office in Paris, and the time required cabling, will take, it is calculated, some eight or ten hours. Under the circumstances the impression prevailed in all quarters up to midday that the response would not be placed in the hands of the president until quite late to-night at best and more likely not before to-morrow. The impression is growing in official quarters that the Spanish answer, while in the pature of a concession to American denature of a concession to American de-mandss, is not a brief and simple acreeptance without reservation or condition. There is no direct official advice tion. There is no direct official advice on this point, but all press advices from Madrid indicate that the response is a document of considerable length, prepared with laborious care. Whether an acceptance of this character be regarded by the authorities here as sufficiently responsive to American demands is a matter which is exciting much conjecture today. In some quarters it is being urged that so long as Spain accepts, the estimates that so long as Spain accepts the essential principle required by the United States the disposition will be to deal with the defeated enemy with a generous spirit. It is probable that this will be the view presented by the French ambas-sador in case the Spanish reply is not a simple, categorical acceptance of the American terms. On the other hand it is believed that a response, which opens up a diplomatic controversy and gives conditions much broader in scope than originally framed at Washington,

may not meet with much approval here. For instance, Madrid advices seem to imply an answer based on an immediate cossation of hostilities but the view among officials is that hostilities will not cease by the submission of a conditional response, but will progress steadily until the American conditions progress entirely beyond the stage of possible diplomatic complication over details. There is a strong disposition in some influential quarters to have hostilities continued. that quarters to have hostinites continued by Faris August 8.—The Spanish aminist the actual evacuation of Cuba and bassador this morring presented to the Porto Rico begins by the embarkation of French minister of foreign affairs. M. Pelacasse, Spanis reply will be in the hands of the government in time for consideration at the subsequently cabled to Washington. regular cabinet meeting to-morrow morning, when the sufficiency or insufficiency of the response will be determined Captain-General Blanco "Explains."

New York, Aug. 8.—According to advices received from Havana by the Cuban junta, Captain General Blanco appreciates the fact that he must soon withdraw himself and forces from the sland of Cuba. He has assumed a mildness of demeanor which compares strangely with his previous bombastic hess of attitude and frequently expressed determination to hold out at Havana to the mination to hold out at Havana to the death, and is treating the insurgents with great consideration. In a recent proclamation he made known to the Spanish people of Cuba that Spain, through the intervention of foreign powers, had been forced to the disgraceful issue of suing for peace, and that there would be no more war and no further was for soldiers. He offered a particular three sections of the suit of the ther use for soldiers. He offered a par-don for all Cuban political prisoners and more than 150 were released at Havana. Explaining Spain's defeat in his proclamation, Captain General Blanco inform ed his readers that Spain, having suffered so much in the present war, could not resist the interference of foreign powers and go into a war with all countries at once, so she was compelled to accede to their dictation and sue for peace. Havana, he said, would be given peace. Havana, he said, would be given over to the Americans and Cubans, and the Spaniards would be forced to evacuate. Captain General Blanco assures the soldiers and all Spanish residents who wish to return to Spain or go to other Spanish possessions that they will get free transportation, given by the mother country, to their destination, and be protected from interference on the part of either Cubans or Americans. He suggested that the Cubans be forgivened and no longer regarded as enemies. and no longer regarded as enemies.

Secretary Day to Retire.

General Shafter Explains. Washington, Aug. 8.—General Shafter elegraphs the President regarding the publication of a "round robin" signed by the general officers of his command,

'I can very readily see what intense citement the publication must have occasioned, but it wil be a great deal more than the situation warranted. The situmembers of the international commission at Quebec on August 18th, so that they may have a few days to discuss questions likely to come up in conferguestions likely to come up in conferguestion at the command had been down with malarial fewer from which they recent the fisheries department have been in motion to assist the Dominion commissioners.

The plebiscite proclamation was is sued on Saturday. The writs are recently arrived is not suffering at all, and we do not believe will. The men can keep The interior department will permit public institutions such as hospitals, churches and schools to cut timber on and fed. What put my command in its and fed. What put my command in its present condition was the twenty days'

Wishington, Aug. S.—The Spanish answer to the peace terms of the United States had not been accorded at the French embassy up to and o'clock this morning, and the belief is growing among the officials that it will take until late this afterneon to complete the formalities of translation reduction into malities of translation, reduction into eigher at Paris and transmission to the

embassy here. The Finishing Touches. New York, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says:
Spain's reply submitting to America's terms received the finishing touches to-night, and should be in Washington tomorrow. Its final form was carefully revised by foreign ministers and representations. revised by foreign ministers and re-approved by the queen and cabinet. It accepts without discussion the four pre-liminary conditions for peace imposed by the United States. But care is taken to explain that Spain gives way to the force of events, again asserting that she has not sought nor done anything to provoke the war into which she was driven by the conduct of America. Nothing is said about the Cuban debt. The note suggests a suspension of hostilities in order to facilitate subsequent negotiations, and offers to appoint commissioners to act with the American commissioners to determine what will be done in reference to the Philippines. The Spanish peace commissioners, it is generally believed, will be the Duke 'Almodovara, minister of foreign affairs, Mgr. Merry Del Val, Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, and Leon y Castillo. tillo, Spanish ambassador at Paris, The Madrid government's response to the ultimatum was sanctioned in substance by Queen Regent yesterday, and the draft of it was submitted to Premier Sagasta and approved by the cabi net last night. This was referred to the foreign minister for revision and to be put in conventional diplomatic form and phrase. Before the final council of mini-

sters passed upon it the Duke Almodovar crossed the court to the royal apartments and placed before the queen regent the momentous document which gent the momentous document which gives the official assent of Spain to the loss of the remnant of her empire in the New World. Both the queen and minissters were deeply moved. The duke-conveyed the document to the council, in which the ministers also showed a sense of the painful, mournful solemnity of the occasion imposed by necessity upon the rulers of Spain. The note should be handed to President McKinley late on Monday evening or Tuesday morning, which will allow a suspension of hos-tilities before the middle of the week. It was telegraphed before midnight to the Spanish ambassador, at Paris, Senor Leon y Castillo, with instructions to convey it promptly to the French m ni-ster of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse. The latter was expected to transmit it forth-with to the French ambassador at Washington, M. Cambon, who represented Spain in making the overtures for peace, and who will undoubtedly com-municate Spain's reply to the American secretary of state to-morrow. The cabi-net at the meeting to-day deliberated upon the expediency of convoking the Oortes, but deferred action in the premises until it should learn the intentions of the United States in reference to a ratification by the respective congresses

ad by the joint commission. The news-papers admit that Seror Sagasta has come out of this stage of the crisis well. Presented to French Minister. Paris August 8.-The Spanish am-

WITH KLONDIKE MINERS. Mail Boat Alliance From St. Michaels

The long expected mail steamship Al-Giance arrived shortly before midnight yesterday from St. Michaels, says the Post-Intelligender. \$300,000 in gold dust and probably as much again in drafts, distributed in por-tions of about \$10,000 each among the few well-to-do miners. There were 120 Long Island loaded with cavalrymen, presengers, 112 being from Dawson. The transports Miami and Matteawan With very few exceptions those from the interior had come out on the river

steamer Seattle No. 1. Alex. McKinnon and M. McKinnon, of Wellington, B. C., has about \$50,000. C. Blythman, of London, has \$11,000 in gold dust and a large sum in drafts, Alpheus Byers, of this city, has returned with \$7,000 in dust. Hugh Barclay, of Seattle, and A. G. Gunn, of Boulder, Colorado, are credited with having about \$10,000 each. Mrs. James Yorke, about \$10,000 each. Mrs. James Yorke, of San Francisco, is aboard with \$10,000 and it is said that her husband is coming out over the pass with \$65,000. A passenger whose face was instantly recognized by the old Scattle hackmen and express drivers was Judge Richard Osborn. He has not brought down a fortune, and has, in fact, been a victim of rather hard fortune. Early in the of rather hard fortune. Early in the winter he secured a law on lower Bonanza, and during the gold season worked diligently expecting to clean up a snug amount. In this he was disappointed, as were many other lay workers on lower Bonanza, and realized barely enough to pay the expenses of working the ground. the ground.

The Klondike passengers on the Al-New York Aug. 8.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: In connection with the probable selection of wick nor Purser F. T. Baumgartner, of meetion with the probable selection of Secretary Day as one of the peace commissioners it is stated that he will at an early date retire from the office of secretary of state, and after concluding his labors as a member of the commission, resume the practice of law at Canton Although this is the first public announcement that Secretary Day intends to retire from public life, it has long been known to his most intimate friends that when he accepted the portfolio he did so with the understanding that he would resign the office limediately after peace was restored. Detween Spain and the United States.

Wick nor Purser F. T. Baumgartner, of the Secretary Day intends the Alliance, were entrusted with any gold dust on the down voyage.

The Alliance left St. Michaels on July 26, and the trip down was very pleasant. Probably the most interesting feature of the boat to the greatest number of people is the quantity of Kloudike mail brought down. Long koked for letters are in the mail sack aboard her, and to-day many a family will be rejoiced by news from absent ones.

The Alliance brings the latest shipping news from St. Michael from the special correspondent of the P.-I. at that port. The most important news she brings is that the steamer Navarro arrived safely and to day many a family will be rejoiced by news from absent ones.

The Alliance brings the latest shipping news from St. Michael from the special correspondent of the P.I. at that port. The most important news she brings is that the steamer Navarro arrived safely on July 25 with the river steamer Minnapolis in tow. The untimely end of a large number of river steamers sent to the mouth of the Yukon in the tow of ocean steamers had caused many direpredictions of disaster to the Minneapolis to be made when she left Scattle a few weeks ago. The safe arrival of were driving home together from Ayl-Mayarro reported passing eleven of the Morah fleet of river steamers two days out from St. Michaels. Since that time good weather has prevailed and there is practically no doubt that the eleven riv er steamers arrived in safety a few days after the Alliance left. The original fleet was composed of twelve vessels, one of which the Western Star, was wrecked near Unalaska.

The river steamer St. Michael had been purchased by thirty of the possen-gers of the steamer Progresso for \$10,-000. They were preparing to start up the river with the steamer when the Al-

elothes, without shelter and during a period twice as stormy as it has been on July 25, and the steamer Susie had since the surrender."

Awaiting Spain's Reply

Awaiting Spain's Reply two days before the Alliance left.
The passengers who went up on the

All ance are to go up on the river steamers Seattle No. 1 and 3. The steamer Del Norte, from Seattle, for St. Michaels, reached her destination on July 26. She had been so long or the way as to be given up here for lost The combination river and ocean steamer Dawson City, from San Fran-cisco, reached Dutch Harbor on July 30. Her trip was rendered unpleasantly dangerous by a sevene storm.

The next steamer to be looked for from St. Michaels is the Noyo, which was to leave there the day following the departure of the Alliance. The Brixham was at St. Michaels discharging when the Alliance started

OUT OF FEVER PEST HOLE. Movement of Shafter's Troops to the North is Begun.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The war department officials now say that Shafter's army will begin embarking in earnest toarmy will begin embarking in earnest tomorrow, the transports which are arriving being obliged to take on stores for
the homeward trip. These, however,
will be limited in auantity in order to
avoid unnecessary delay, and only ten
days, rations will be placed aboard ship.
Col. Hecker, in charge of the transportation, said he believed it would be scarcely
necessary for the transports to make two
trips, for in addition to the ships already trips, for in addition to the ships already at Santiago there will be available for transport purposes the steamers which are carrying to Santiago the immune regiments, which are to replace the Fifth army corp at that point.

Eight Deaths From Yellow Fever. The following is the report of General Shafter for August 5, made public tonight by the war department:

Potal sick
Total fever
New fever cases
Cases fever returned to duty..... 434 601 Deaths, August 5-First Lieut. James B. Stein, signal corps, yellow fever; Private National Stein, John M. C. Stein, Jellow fever; Corp. George Baves, Octopany B. First Illinois, yellow fever; Corp. M. C. Nottingham, Company B. Twenty third Michigan, acute meningitis; Archie Beattle; Company G. First Illinois, yellow fever; Edward Fenn, Company B. Twenty-fourth infancy, antique fever; Private B. C. Hayes, Company B. Twenty-first Infantry, malaria fever; Private F. W. Canley, Company H. Minth Massachusetts, malaria fever; Private Thomas V. Gilbert, Company D. Twenty-fourth Michigan, malaria fever; S. J. Major, Company C. Second Massachusetts, yellow fever; August, Ramsay, Company G. Twenty-fourth infantry, yellow fever; Sergt, J. J. Griffin, Company C. First Illinois, yellow fever; Ambrose Wien, Seventh Infantry, yellow fever.

Sampson's Men in Good Condition. Deaths, August 5-First Lleut, James B.

Sampson's Men in Good Condition, The secretary of the nave to-night nade public the following telegram from made public the fol Admiral Sampson:

"Playa, Aug. 6, 1898. "Marine ba talion is in excellent health. Sick list numbers 2 1-2 per cent. Fleet surgeon reports that they are in better condition for service in this climate than they were when they first arrived south in June. Health of the squadron at Guantanamo fairly good. Sick list numbers about three per cent. General tone of health of the ship's company has fallen considerably since the first of July. This, however, is not due to the prevalence of any disease, but 'It is probably due to the release from the strain and constant effort under which they so long lived; and to this, probably more than to any other cause, is due better condition for service in this climore than to any other cause, is due ties is shown by the way the tide rushes their somewhat impaired physique. I do not think it necessary to send the marine battation north. The crews have borne battation north. The crews have borne their privations in a manner beyond

"SAMPSON" Secretary Long stated to-night that it north those ships not required for block-ade as soom as the exigencies of the war

will permit. Cavalry on the Gate City. Santiago, Aug. 6.—United States transport Gate City sails this afternoon for Long Island loaded with cavalrymen.

will leave to-morrow. Repssalaer Yacht Sails With Supplies. The richest party aboard, made up of D. N. Leery, of Los Angeles; W. G. May, car, ying sixty tons of supplies, McDonald, of Victoria; J. J. McKinnon, of McKinnon and M. McKinnon, of sept by the National Relief Association Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—The steam yacht sent by the National Relief Association to the army at Porto Rico, seiled to-day, The yacht is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Renssalaer, who placed it at the disposal of the association.

Donation of Mineral Water. Berlin, Aug. 6 .- A large firm of Rhine has offered through the United States embassy to send 10,000 bottles of mineral waters to the sick American soldiers. The waters are said to be valuable in yellow fever cases.

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Mobile Ala, Aug. 6.—In response to an invitation extended by the people of Greensboro, Ala, fo visit Lieut. Hobson's home, Admiral Cervera writes, under date of August 2. Saying.

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I tiank you very much, and also the citizens of Greensboro', for the kind expressions contained in your letter, and you will allow me to say that as it is I would render thanks (which I do with great pleasure) for the kind and generous treatment which I am receiving at the hands of the American people, and it would be gratifying to me to necept your invitation to visit Greensboro', where was born the braye Lieut. Hobson; but it will be impossible for me to do so, for as soon as the war is ended it will be obligatory upon me to return immediately to Spain, to account for my conduct, which must be indged as provided for by the law. Acverticless, I shall not fail to carry, through all life the remembrance of such brave officers as Lieut. Hobson, and also the flattering invitation tendered me by the city of his birth. I subscribe myself, etc., "PASCUAL CERVERA." August 2. saving:

a few weeks ago. The safe arrival of were driving home together from Aylthe Minneapolis will be a relief to the mer, where they had been drinking and friends of the Massachusetts men who ighting the day previous. Riopelle is suspected. He says Boyer fell out of the rig and met his death in that way, HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONERS.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The Hawaiian Commissioners, Senators Cullom and Morgan and Representative Hitt, have arrived in this city and will take passage for Honolulu on the Mariposa sailing on Wednesday. Senator Morgan, in an in-terview, said he thought the settlement of white families on the island would Honolulu on the Mariposa sailing on ednesday. Senator Morgan, in an insolve the labor problem there. Japanese contract laborers might be sent home at the expiration of their terms of service, but existing contracts must be

Livers Inlet Canneries Full and Fishing Has Been Suspended.

A Larger Pack Than for Years Past-Brotchie Ledge Beacon-The Willapa Returns.

Steamers Boscowitz and Princess Louise returned yesterday from Wrangel and northern British Columbia points, bringing news that the canneries of the Skeena and Rivers Inlet have suspended operations, being full up. The pack has operations, being full up. She pack has een a very good one, especially on the Skeem, where at least a third over the number of fish taken last year were senumber of fish taken last year were secured. The season has been a good one in every way. The weather has been good throughout, and no accidents have been reported. The pack on the Skeena as near as could be remembered by the officers of the two steamers, was as follows: North Pacific cannery, 19,000 cases; Inverness, 17,000; Cunningham's, 13,000; Lowe Injet, 7,100 (not yet full), they were expecting to fill at least 8,500 cases. Nats harbor had 9,000 cases, and Mill Bay 5,000. Both these canteries were still fishing. On Rivers Injet the Good Hope cannery led with 21,000 cases; Kirkinna's two camberies at the head of the injet had 26,000 cases, Wadham's 19,000; Brunswick 17,500, Green's 9,000, and Wannock 14,000. All were full and operations have been suspended since the beginning of the month. At Alent Bay S. A. Spencer's cannery

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Several canneries have still to report, but withal the present reports indicate that the pack will be away in excess of last year, and with the exception of the Skeena in 1896, it is the biggest pack in northern waters for the past six years. The figures at the inlet and on. years. The figures at the inlet and on the Skeena since 1894 are as follows: Skeena river, 1894, 61.151 cases; 1895, 67,797; 1896, 100,140; 1897, 65,905. Riv ers Inlet, 1894, 39.351; 1895, 58.579; 1896, 107,468; 1897, 40,207. Both the just returned steamers had large crowds of passengers, made up of returning fishermen, prospectors and others. On the Boscowitz were sixteen prospectors from the Naas and Wrangel, 50 fishermen and Chinese from the canneries, besides a darge number of siwashes who are going to the Fraser to finish their fishing season there. The Princess Louise had 23 prospectors and others from Wrangel, in-cluding J. H. Brownlee, C.E., and staff, who have been on a survey trip up the Stikine, and a number of cumerymen and residents from northern ports. The Boscowitz will sail north again this evening, and the Princess Louise to-mor-

The difficult work of the construction of the beacon on Brotchie ledge is being pushed forward by Mate Owens and his staff of men. The large fron casement, which is filled with a solid mass of 230 tons of rock and 150 tons of sand and work was in extreme danger of being carried away ere it was securely fasten ed, and time and again the worekrs found it most difficult before the present it in position. The many difficulties have now been overcome, and no matter how swiftly the tide runs or whatever is thrown against the work, able, and any steamer striking it now would suffer. An iron casement comes up through the solid which is to hold the wire through which the current will pass from the shore to the beacon. The beacon being 4,560 feet off shore, this bear of being 4,560 feet off shore, this wall necessitate a lengthy cable. All is progressing favorably and it will not be long before the workers will be able to fold their arms and look at a finished

and thoroughly satisfactory work. Steamer Willapa returned from Cape Scott and West Coast points on Satur-day evening with 33 passengers, who brought all kinds of quartz specimens from Clayoquot and other West Coast mining districts, and talked of nothing save mines and mining. Purser Robinson says there is a great mining excitement up the coast, and next month will see fully 300 men at work in the vicinity of Alberni and Clayoquot. Mr. Barclay Bonthrom, whose company is largely in terested in west coast properties, expects to send a shipment of 100 tons of ore down by each steamer, and many others promise equally large shipments. At the Cape Scott colony a saw mill is to be erected, the machinery for which will be taken up by the Willapa on her next trip. At Quatsino good progress is being made on the coal property.

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A dispatch from San Francisco says the authorities have at length decided to eliminate the floating menace to mariners which is drifting about the coast waters in the form of a water logged derelict surmised to be the wreck of either the schooner Jane Gray, Nomad or Forest Queen, all of which are missing. The Iroquois will go out after the derelict and either blow her up or tow her to

The machinery of the wrecked Iskoot, bought some time ago by Mr. S. A. Reid, was brought to this port on Saturday from the scene of the wreck. It has suffered little, and when cleaned will be as good as ever. Mr. Reid intends to place it in the sternwheeler he is building in the upper harbor.

FATAL TRAIN ACCIDENT

Canton Mass, Aug. 8.—Three men were killed and a number of mail clerks seriously injured and badly shaken up in an arcident at Caaton junction this morning, in which the express, a mail special from New York and Boston, imped the track. The dead are: James Sheldon, engineer; G. Knowlton, fireman; G. Setherfelt, engineer. The injured are: Mail Clerks Buckland, Butterfield, Lincoln, Seymour and Lacounte. field, Lincoln, Seymour and Lacounte.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning the trial of Green vs. Stussi was called and heard. The Giant Powder company recovered, in the State of California. a. judgment for \$2,160.76 against D. Stussi, of Rossland. The judgment was assigned to E. E. Green of Victoria, who sued in the Supreme Court here on the asignment. The suit was undefended this morning, and judgment was given for the plaintiff.

"Doctor, why do you advise me to do thought if you saved car fare you might pay it on my bills."—Chicago Record.