HE CREW DEFENDED.

on La Bourgogne Said Not Have Been Brutal.

York, July 14.-Paul Fauguet, general agent for the United and Canada of the Campagne Trans-Atlantique, has given out ication a statement concerning rges made in relation to the conthe crew of La Bourgogne at of the recent disaster. Among

ings Mr. Faguet says:
uld be useless for me to defend
tain and subordinate officers of
rgogne. They showed themselves by remaining at their posts and with those they could not save. Is officers of the deck and engine ent only three saved them did not leave the ship until they e their whole duty.

alike went to posts assigned Several starboard lifeboats were pieces, while the lifeboats on de had been rendered useless heavy list of the steamer to star-The crew, aided by some of the ers, succeeded, however, in lowerof them, in which women and took their places. Unfortunate boats had to be slipped along of the steamer to be lowered capsized.

y capsized.

as only at the last minute, when

orts were of no avail and the

r was about to disappear that the

by order of their chiefs, jumped ea and 35 of the 60 were ree lifeboats that had after having unloaded theirs in safety on board the Cro ire made three more trips t all the survivors. Captain Hen-of the Cromartyshire, has made consul of Halifax a statement dethat the criticisms attributed to writers in the newspapers are

firemen and coal passers were n the engine room striving against ter which was invading it to se good working of the pumps. It five or six minutes before the sank that the chief engineer, at his post of duty, gave at two imes two blows of his whistle the crew to cease the work of

and hasten away. occurrences brought to my atten-ay have started the reports of tment on the part of our crew. the passengers, a young man, a scar which he said he had re-com a blow inflicted by an oar someone, whether a pasthat the man who did strike ustified in doing so, because 18 or 20 on the raft he was limb on, and if he had not raft would have capd the whole party lost.

incident was related to me of the passengers. A man while sailor's hands and thus the lives or 20 men on the raft were What was the duty in these two those who had charge of alse one man who might have

these facts were reported to me by Several relatives of unforvictims, by questioning the cabin ng-room waiters who were saved, few incidents in the lives of lost relatives just before the down and have been convinced that f brutality and barbarities are

customers say you manufacture of the best remedies on earth," said cantile firm of Haas, Harris, & McLean of Dawson Ga., in a letter to the Chamberlain Medi-This is the universal verdict. rlain's Pain Balm is the finest ration in the world for rheumatism, gia, lame back, quinsey, sore cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, pains llings. A 25 cent bottle of this of suffering. Buy it at Langley & lerson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicand Vancouver.

OTTAWA NOTES.

customs department has decided consideration of new standards that samples of all teas proposed entered for home consumption be sent to the department for test-except the following classes: I. tea costing over ten cents per 2, other teas costing over 12 per pound; or teas from Great or the States accompanied by certificates of fitness for home

definitely known about the the international commission. The government is waiting nouncement of the names of the States commissioners. It is that the gathering may assemble

************* WEAK MEN

1876-1898 Time tries all things. Years will nake a good reputation or establish a "You cannot fool all of the bad one. people all the time." If a thing is found

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Premier Turner Should at Cnce Surrender the Reins of Office.

Opinions on the Situation Held by Some Leading Opposition Papers.

Rossland Miner (Government) At last the result of the elections but the knowledge thus obwin, but the knowledge fluts ob-is far from being satisfactory government point of view. It is that the days of the Turner ad-tion are numbered. . . The now impatiently awaits news of rner's intentions. Does he pur-igning forthwith, or will he wait the Cassiar elections; will a the legislature be called withwill he continue to hold ntil he has tested the sentiment house at the last possible mo-

vowing the outlook from the most conaginable standpoint, the govern-on should the Cassiar seats come wing, can scarcely have suffi-rity with which to conduct the of the country. Indeed, even with ssiar seats, there is a bossibility neteen to nineteen will be the Then the appointment of a will leave the government in the ... New Westminster Sun (Gov-

The latest returns show greater op-sition gains than at one time seemed and the result is a great victhe opposition and a mortal blow smuirism" and its attendant The opposition have worked years and their efforts have at crowned with success.

policy of the new government, main outlines are well known, yeral reforms may be expected, ay will now get fair treatment way of appropriations, a new ribution bill may be looked for, the tax on the workers in mines undoubtedly be taken off. The ce of the opposition press has oroughly justified, while the gant anticipations of their op-have been made proportionately us. Some of these amazing fore-ill be found in another column, gant anticipations of their very amusing reading they make.
shall be curious to observe how the ous government organs will explain just retribution which has been d out to the incapable administra-who up till now have been mis-aging the affairs of British Colum-Nelson Miner. in asi

The Turner government is beaten' no matter how Cassiar may go, no matter what the so-called independent candiates may do. It is a dead cock in the it—a corpse. The people have said at he polls that they don't want any more through the polls that they don't want any more furner's bitters in their's. A self-terpecting ministry would hand in their esignation at once. The Province is esignation at once. The Province is and in a few minutes the had dispatched away into the rattlers. The rest glided away into the rocks and so escaped the hunters. draw the comforting salaries taining thereto.

nder the circumstances the Lieutena the opposition to form a government soon as the Cassiar elections are over he result in Cassiar cannot affect the mation one way or the other. Even two government supporters are return. It is still leaves Turner in the hole herefore the Turner government is aten and has no right to continue to define. Its duty is to region and at the continue to the first state of the manual state. If the mining ore. The free gold can be seen in the ore. A dozen claims have been staked on the find, which is regarded as the most important that has been made in that section.

The Beach group on Shamrock mountain is looking well and those who are interested in it are confident that it will, when further developed he a most the opposition to form a government

THE ELECTIONS IN CASSIAR.

Nothing which the opposition could say to the electors of Cassiar—in asking them to support the party at the polis—could appeal to them so effectually or eloquently as the bare fact—that the govent is defeated. Rejected by the bolster up his government or avoid etirement from office. Nothing can restore his political fortunes; no within the compass of the consti-can enable him to hold on to place wer since the electors of the pro-ave declared against him. Bitter-must must he and his colleagues e electors in Cassiar until after in other constituencies had taken. Their cunningly devised scheme apped themselves. They are hoist

electors of Cassiar have the sitclearly before them. Their in-are in their own hands. It is an their intelligence to suppose will not consult them. The provincial affairs has passed r. Turner. The electors of Britambia have declared that the preposition shall direct the govern-f the province. Cassiar will join r constituencies in that decision. tors will spurn the abject appeal urner that to their own hurt and t they should choose men pledg-down with him to political dea. True he gave them another tative with the hope that thereould baffle the wishes and aspirf a majority of the people of the
. The scourge with which he chastise those who opposed his d unenlightened policy will now make more emphatic the conmeted out to him by a long-people. The whip which he would aid in the coercion of un-voters elsewhere will now be used ectors of Cassiar to drive away midons and ensure the return of to reinforce the stalwart mawhich in the new legislature will measures in the public interest. er now realizes that he "cannot the people of Cassiar, like of the rest of the province. ask Turner what he has done for them?

compelled its riches to remain a closed book because of the inability of prospectors and miners to explore them through lack of trails and roads. He has handed over the control of thousands of square miles of its territory to a company to explore at its own free will for of square miles of its territory to a company to exploit at its own free will for its own advantage. He deluded its people with the idea that he was going to build the Coast-Stikine railway to make it the great highway for the throng of argonauts to the distant Yukon. Where is that railway? Where is there any indication of any attempt to build it now? He declared that he had arranged for the construction of a substantial for the construction of a substantial wagon road from Glenora to Teslin lake. Let the hundreds of men struggling to carry their packs over morasses, floundering in the mud, dispirited, discouraged, bear witness to the empty words, the unfulfilled promises made solely to deceive voters and keep Mr. Turner and his friends in newer!

his friends in power! Now the farce is ended. The power has passed from Mr. Turner; the sceptre is to another. Not one dollar can he constitutionally give either to Cassiar or elsewhere, since he no longer possesses the confidence of the electorate nor can control its representatives in the legisla-ture by means of a docile majority. To the opposition the people of Cassiar must look for the aid to open up their country; to develop its resources. The electors of Cassiar cannot hesitate for one moment as to those whom they will send as their two representatives in the new legislature. They canot afford to separate themselves from the majority of their fellow citizens in this province; they can-not take a course which will alienate the symmetries of the latter or make them appear as hostile to the new order of things which the elections have brought

about Cassiar must be true to herself. Her people must assert themselves and send rpresentatives who will support the party which iscoming into power. Happily ty which iscoming into power. Happily for them their choice has been delayed until a day when they can know what has happened elsewhere and govern themselves accordingly. To the majority of twenty of which the opposition is assured, Cassiar's two members should be added and her future assured in the better times which are dawning on the province.—News-Advertiser.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE A C. & W. Surveyor Gets Into a Den

of Rattlesnakes. A. R. Macdonald returned yesterday from a visit to the Boundary country, and was making the hair of his friends stand on end with the recital of the experience of a surveyor who had an exciting time in a den of rattlesnakes, says the Rossland Miner. The surveyor is employed by the C. & W., and was alone on a big rock slide at the lower end of Christina lake. The knight of and G. end of Christina lake. The knight of the transit and level was taking a sight through the level when the ominous sound of the rattle of a rattlesnake was heard. Then other rattlers were heard until it seemed to him that there were regiments of the crotalidae family around. One look showed him that many snakes were advancing upon him in all directions. With a yell he ran from the spot, leaving his instrument. So lively did he move that he lost during his flight his hat and pistol. In

Mr. Macdonal reports that an important strike has been made on Fourth of July Creek, which is west of Christina Governor will be justified in calling the opposition to form a government can be seen in the ore. A dozen claims

Its duty is to resign and at will, when further developed, be a most but if it does not do so—and there doubt that it will not do so—there christina Lake and Boundary country is

can be no reasonable objection to the Lieutenant-Governor taking matters in his own hands.

If it is said that the present opposition is in no better shape to carry on the business of the country than the Turner party is, the answer is simply that it is n a better position because there are mineteen oppositionists elected that we inneved of, and the Turner party cannot need of repair. There are windfalls

know of, and the Turner party cannot possibly get more than seventeen, even conceding it the two seats in Cassiar. Mr. Turner is clearly out of it, and it is to be hoped for the sake of the country that he will continue to stay out of it for some time to come. At his best he can only be regarded as a political accident and a public mistake.—Province. and the official in the adjoining division should also do his duty and put his part of it in order.

THE COLONIST'S INCONSISTENCY Says the Nanaimo Review: This mornsays the Nanaimo Review: This morning Colonist is charming. It is suddenly "impressed that the development of Vancouver Island calls for greater attention than it has hitherto received." denly "impressed that the development of Vancouver Island calls for greater attention than it has hitherto received." In milk and watery language, it gets up a mild indignation concerning the resources of the Island not being developed, and that something must be done somer or later. Before the election the writer admits he could not take notice of the Island's wants then, but now his party is beaten, he discovers that his plater is not as mighty as he imagined party is beaten, he discovers that his paper is not as mighty as he imagined, and that with all the wealth lavished by the supporters of his patry, it availed nothing. He actually has the audacity to call attention to the metalliferous belts and declares that they receive scant attention, when he knows that the party he has supported right along, that is Dunsmuirs, did their best to impede the opening up of the metalliferous deposits on the Island. After mentioning fruit, fisheries (which he has never noticed before) he relapses into-mutton. Oh, ye gods! he throws himself, body and soul, into a dissertation on mutton; he declares that the population of the Island requires and must have—mutton. Not being able and must have—mutton. Not being able to pull the wool over the eyes of the Islanders, he is now going to try to stuff us with the carcass. He says "there is nothing political in this; it touches the pocket of every business man and pro-perty holder. These "islands of lean in oceans of obesity." in his opinion, are not sufficient for the requirements of the population. We would like him to explain how it is that the government he has so long upheld has not aided the rancher and farmer before. Why has not his organ explain it? Every time any question has been mooted by an operation peace for the good of the Island. any question has been motived by an op-position paper for the good of the Island, it has been scorned and derided by him and his; but now, after the election, and his; but now, after the election, when defeat stares his party in the face, up he gets and demands—mutton! He refers to Nova Scotia, and evidently knows very little about the difference that exists between that province and Vancouver Island. Similar in one respect, it has a large mineral belt, but the royalties on the cutture of practices of the content of the spect, it has a large mineral belt, but the royalties on the output of precious metals are so great that they lie useless. This is done by an act of the government, whilst on this Island obstructions of all kinds have been placed on metal mine prospects by a monopoly that controls the government. In insidious language it says: guage it says:
"The truth of the matter is that Van

couver Island suffers in an industrial sense because it is in a measure lost

has neglected that great portion of ish Columbia for ten years. He has

very far from suggesting that there should be any division of the province; it is very desirous to say nothing that will give rise to sectional feeling; but it feels very deeply that the time has come when the people of the Island should take this matter up and endeavor to discover what is best to be done. This suggestion is not called forth by the result of the election, as can be easily suit of the election, as can be easily proved. Some two or three weeks ago a well known Victoria business man

well known Victoria business man brought this subject up and asked the Colonist why it did not agitate it. He was told that the question was held in abeyance only pending the election, because to bring it forward at a time when a political campaign was in progress would lead to a question being raised as to the good faith of the agitation, but the promise was then made that immediately after the election, the people of

ip in such a nefarious scheme.

THE GORDON CASE. Hearing Set for Monday Before Mr.

Justice Walkem. Omineca country last spring will be renewed by the opening of the trial of ing from an Indian one of Jones's horses which the prisoner had sold to the red-skin. Both men come from Nanaimo, Omineer country, induced Jones into a partnership, in which the latter furnishpartnership, in which the latter furnished the money and the former the experience. The two men, it is alleged, quarreled a great deal on the journey, and finally Jones disappeared. Gordon at first said in explanation that he had returned to Quesnelle, but when inquiry was about to be instituted, denied this and affirmed that he had fallen off a raft and was drowned, and that he (Gordon) had appropriated his effects, intending to hand the proceeds over to the proper authorities. The magistrate the proper authorities. The magistrate at Hazelton held an inquiry and considered the circumstances sufficiently suspicious to forward the man in custody to Victoria. He received his pre-liminary hearing here shortly afterwards and was committed, and on elec-tion for speedy trial was remanded by Judge Walkem. Meanwhile diligent search is being prosecuted for the body of Jones, the discovery of which might

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills imme-diately after dinner. Don't forget this. AMID BLOOMS AND BLOSSOMS. Wedding of Miss Susette Jackson and

Mr. A. A. Shaw. Rev. Percival Jenns officiated last evening at the wedding of Miss Susette Jackson and Mr. Albert Arthur Shaw. The ceremony took place in St. Johns' church, which was thronged with the friends of the contracting parties. The aisles had been profusely strewn with flowers by the Misses Suzette and Vivian Blackwood, and the service was fully choral.

The bride, who is the youngest daughter of the late E. H. Jackson, of Brentwood. Hillside avenue was attended by the Misses Chase, Going, Emilie Shaw and E. Pitcairn McElhinny, Miss E. Dorville McElhinny acted as maid of honor. Mr. George E. Powell was best

The bride's costume was of white organdie, trimmed with bebe ribbon and valencienne lace, with a veil and wreath of orange blossoms. The groom's present to the bride was a crescent of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of carriations. The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore white organdie over blue, trimmed with lace, and carried bouquets of carnations and sweet peas.

The wedding supper and reception were

held at the residence of the bride's mother the rooms being lavishly decormother the rooms being lavishly decorated with a wealth of flowers and foli-The presents were numerous and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left this morning for Cowichan Lake, where the honey-

moon will be spent.

CERVERA WILL HAVE LIBERTY. Annapolis, Md., July 14 .- Supt. Cooper, of the naval academy, has issued a general order, governing the officers and marines attached to the naval academy after the arrival of Admiral Cervera and his officers and men of his late command. It provides that all Spanish officers who are given parole will be permitted to go without the gates and to have the privileges of the grounds between 8 a.m. and sundown.

A man in Virginia rode forty miles to Fairfax Station for the express purpose of getting Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and took home with him a dozen bot-tles of the medicine. The druggist who relates the incident adds: "Your remedy seems to be a general favorite wherever known." Its effects are indeed wouderful in all lung and throat troubles. Procure a bottle at Langley and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.



WOOL SMUGGLERS

What a Young Man Saw Late at Night From the Beach at Oak Bay.

An Amateur Sherlock Holmes Surprises the Operations of Smugglers.

A well known young Victorian who is

as to the good faith of the agitation, but the promise was then made that immediately after the election, the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island would be asked to give the subject their best attention. There is nothing political in this. It touches the pocket of every business man and every property holder. Now these are very serious words. In an underhand manner it goes to work and sticks in the thin end of the wedge in promoting dissension between the Island and the Mainland. It is only what could be expected from a Dunsnuir organ, baffled and defeated at the polls by the noble aid of the Mainland. It conveys a threat (no doubt meant for the people of Cassiar) that, if it cannot have its own way for the future as in the past, it will work on the feelings of the people, and eventually by a Pharasaical policy, get the Island divided from the Mainland; and hopes to get the Island once more in the grasp of its greedy monopoly. People of B. C. do not listen to the voice of the charmer, "charm he ever so wisely." The Colonist stands alone, and no newspaper that has the good of the people of British Columbia at heart will back it up in such a nefarious scheme. The very apologies it makes for printing such investigation, and, going up on the bank very apologies it makes for printing such an article stamps falsehood on the face scare the signallers into silence, he sneaked up to them. Whether from the chance which usually foils such things, or as a result of a warning from a lookout who discovered him, he knows not, he was too late, for when he neared the spot where the lantern-swingers had been, he found Interest in the mystery surrounding they had gone. The little drip of the apthe disappearance of Isaac Jones in the parently muffled oars told where. Pursuing the disappearance of Isaac Jones in the parently muffled oars told where. Pursuing the disappearance of Isaac Jones in the parently muffled oars told where. beach, and on finding the spot where the boat had been hauled up, he discovered omes up on a charge of theft before Justice Walkem on Monday forenoon. The charge is a double one; first of stealing his partner's effects, which he afterwards sold, and secondly of stealing from an end of Janes's hearest his partner, William A. Gordon, who small fluffs of raw wool, which seemed to a summer residence on the Island nearby, he put out towards the vessels. again, fate intervened to push the investiand Gordon, who had conducted mining operations on the Finlaison river in the gating young man's nose out of the business operations on the Finlaison river in the of the sloop owners. Refore the cance had got twenty lengths from the beach the

operations of the smugglers who apparently vera's squadron.

boro Bay some time ag, by the provincial Pluton. police and the customs authorities, charged one of the Indiana's 13-inch "railroad with smuggling wool, have been bound over trains" went clean through one of the torgrand jury.

The government officials found about 4,000 greatly after the attitude of the law to- bought large quantities of wool on the Britters, the wants Gordon. As four or five witness- ish side, but whether it had been smuggled Majae." bought large quantitles of wool on the Brites have been delayed here ever since the across the line they could not positively less than the refirst hearing the cost to the crown will be considerable.

The shell was run into the breech and drones, but he will not affirm the refirst hearing the cost to the crown will say. Several witnesses testified that the defendants had bought more than was found cheer rang out as the great projectile Pacific. nesses for the government were: I'. C. ling it to pieces and setting the Ireland, of the provincial police; W. T. fire. Waine, of North Saanich, and Thomas Parattempt to introduce evidence in their favor. with blood. Counsel for the defendants said that he was wilking to admit that his clients were about to embark in the smuggling business; but said that their plans had been

> committed. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Sunshine, Ltd., vs. Cunning-ham and McGuire, which was set down for hearing to-day, was adjourned until Monday. The plaintiffs, a mining company of Kootenay, are sued for a declaration that certain mineral claims staked out by Cunningham are really the property of the plointiff company, as Cunningham was at the time employed by the plaintiffs at their foreman. He says he staked the claims for himself, and not as trustee for plain-

Victoria fire department (Yates street fire hall). This matter came up before Mr. Justice Drake this morning, and judgment was reserved Messrs. Geiger and Wrigles-worth are trustees for the Victoria fire de-partment of the Yates street fire hall, and in 1886 the city took over the engines, hose and other apparatus belonging to the volun-teer fire department, but no deed of the property was ever given and the city have now demanded a conveyance from the trustees. Some members of the old company contend that the property should be divided amongst the members, while several of the old board of directors say that originally it was the intention to transfer the property to the city. His Lordsnip Mr. Justice Drake reserved his decision. In the divorce case of Bywater vs. By: water, Mr. S. Perry Mills, acting on behalf of the petitioner, applied to Mr. Justice Drake this morning for directions as to the service of the degree nisi on the respond-

Some time ago the decree nisi granting the divorce was made, but as the respondent is not in the country, it was impossible to serve it. His Lordship directed that a copy be sent by registered letter, addressed to the respondent in care of his brother in Manchester England.

CORBETT AND M'COY MATCHED. New York, July 15 .- George F. Considine, representing J. J. Corbett, and W. B. Gray, representing Kid McCoy, met yesterday ufternoon and came to an agreement for the men to meet at Buffalo on September 10th, before the Hawthorne Athletic Club, in a 20-round bout. Corbett conceded everything to McCoy, agreeing to no hitting in the clinch, etc. Articles of agreement will be signed to-day. It is agreed by both parties that "Honest" John Kelly will be

A DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Little Rock, Ark., July 15 .-- A double Little Rock, Ark., July 15.-A double Corbin has received the lynching, in which Bill Redd and Alexander from Col. W. J. Bryau: Johnston, negroes, were the victims, occurred at Monticello, Ark., yesterday. A mobbroke down the doors of the jall and poured a volley of shots into the cage where the men were confined. Johnston is dead, and Redd mortally mounded. They were convicted of killing W. F. Skipper, a rich planter and merchant, of Eaxter, and sentenced to hang.

from Col. W. J. Bryan:

Omaha, Neb., July 13.

Adjutant-General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.—I have the honor to report that I was mustered into service to-day and await of the command will be uniformed, equipped and ready to move within a few days. I beg to testify to the efficiency of Lieut. Duff, mustering officer, and Lieut. Morgan, acting quartermaster.

(Signed)

REYAN.

Colonel Third Nebraska Volunteers.



REMEMBER THE MAINE.

Peculiarly Marked Shell Set the Vizcaya on Fire.

New York, July 14.-August Keller, one of the gunners aboard the battleship Indiana, has written to his brother Charles in Newark, N. J., a letter which throws tion, as Conan Doyle would say, came to more light on the battle which rethe conclusion that he was a witness to the suited in the destruction of Admiral Cer-

According to the young gunner, the Indiana played a leading part in the fray. He says that the fight lasted two hours Alfred and George Lawson, the San Juan and that the Indiana whipped the Vizcaya wool-growers, who were arrested at Cad- and the two torpedo boats. Furor and

to await the action of the Un'ted States pedo boats, exploding instantly afterwards and sending the boat to the bottom.

Towards the end of the battle, when pounds of wool at the Lawson ranch. At the Vizcaya was all but vanquished, the the hearing yesterday witnesses for the gov- tars in the Indiana's turret got together and ernment testified that the Lawsons had scratched on one of the shells, in big let- day, also for northern waters. ters, this inscription: "Remember the Admiral Miller says that the Bennington

Majae." Is neither going to Manila nor to the La-The shell was run into the breech and drones, but he will not affirm the reat the time the sloop was selzed. The wit- crashed into the stern of the Vizcava, tear-

Keller then says the Indiana's crew took cell, of Victoria. The defendants did not on board more than 300 prisoners, most of testify in their own behalf, and did not them badly wounded and nearly all stained

ANAEMIA. OR BLOODLESSNESS, Its V ctims are Pale in Color, Subject to Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart and Other Distressing Symptoms, arrested before the crime had actually been

Anaemia, which literally means bloods

essness, is prevalent to an alarming extent among young girls and young wo-men of the present day, and is a fruitful source of "decline" and consumption. The symptoms of this trouble are many, but among the most notable is the pal-lor of the face, lips and gums, shortness of breath on slight exertion, dizzi-ness, severe headaches, weakness of the vital organs, palpitation of the heart and dropsical swelling of the limbs. The the more of these symptoms shown, greater the necessity for prompt treatment. Among those who have suffered from anaemia and found a cure is Miss Emily Webb, a young lady residing near Wolverton, Ont. Miss Webb says: "My illness first came on when I was about sixteen years of age," My complexion was a pale, waxy color; I was troubled with general weakness, dizziness and palpitation of the heart. I was placed under medical treatment, but the medicine prescribed by the doctor, did not appear to do me, the slightest good. As pear to do me the slightest good. As time went by I was slowly but surely growing worse. I was unable to do any work about the house, and my limbs would tremble to such an extent at the slightest exertion that I could scarcely stand upon my feet. Then my stomach became so weak that I vomited almost everything I ate. I grew despondent and feared I could not recover. While in this condition a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I folowed the advice. After I had used two boxes I noticed an improvement and my heart was gladdened with the hope of renewed health. At the end of six boxes my appetite had fully returned, and with it strength, color to my cheeks, and orightness to the eyes. I still continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had taken in all twelve boxes, and I can truthfully assert that I am healthier and stroinger than I ever was before. I I owe this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I would urge all girls who suffer as I did to give them a fair trial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done

more to make strong, healthy, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed girls than any other medicine ever discovered, and mothers should insist upon their daughters taking an occasional course of this medi-cine. Sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Offered in any other form the pills are substitutes intended to deceive.

BRYAN READY FOR WAR.

Washington, July 14. -Adjutant-General Corbin has received the following telegram

BENNINGTON TO GO NORTH. May Sail in Quest of the Mysterious

San Francisco, July 14.-It has been learned that in a dispatch just received from Washington, the gunboat Rennington would probably sail to-day, probably for the Alaskan coast in quest of privateers.

Captain Nicolis, of that vessel, has been examined by a medical board of survey, but falled to pass, and Lieut.-Commander Moseier, of the Albatross, has been appointed to command the Bennington. Lieut Commander Curtis, of the Benning ton, will assume command of the Albatross, and will probably be in command of the mosquito fleet, when Admiral Miller trans-

fers his flag to the Philadelphia and leaves for Honolula. The work of coaling the Bennington is being rushed. The revenue cutter Grant will begin taking on coal to day, and may sail on Fri-

A dispatch received here states that the alleged privateer has been identified as the Saga, an Alaskan trading vessel.

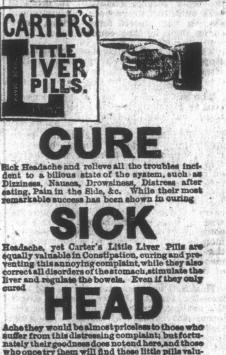
Yorkville Fire Station. Toronto, March 3rd, 1897. Dear Sirs,-Having used Dr. Chase's Pilis for costiveness, I am pleased to say that I consider them superior to any pill I ever used, as they have perfectly cured me of this trouble.

THOS. J. WALLACE, Fireman.

RUSHING NAVY YARD WORK. Mare Island, Navy Yard, Cal., July 14.— Work has practically been completed on the cruiser Philadelphia. Repairs on the Ranger are being hastened. The Alert is still under survey and it is undecided just what will be done with her. Over 500 men are at work on the Yorktown, and are making every effort to get that vessel in

condition for sea.

The most authentic information concerning the disposal of the three new tug gun-loats is that the Iroquois will be retained at San Francisco, the Vigilant sent to Puget Sound and the Active to San Diego. They all have their three-inch breach load-ing rifles on board, and, in addition, two Hetchkiss rapid-fire cannon and a Gatling Since the rush of work began at the navy yard on March I, over \$500,000 has been disbursed to employees.



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