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was heard to break in upon the entary silence. What he said knows, for the opposition set What he said nothat shook the raiters of the lob-We that show the ratters of the lob-Mr. Tarte sat down and Mr. Field-itood up. He, too, was submerged i avalanche or noise, but at the loss is voice he shouted to the speaker to if he was in order. The objection ang a hearing my in the fact that ad already spoken and the speaker formed him. But the more speaker formed him. But the minister of ce tried to explain that he had been before he had finished what rupted before he had hilshed what vanted to say. He made this clear, that was all. The opposition was rmined that he should not speak and mined that he should not speak and sent a broadside across the floor of house that finally brought him down. r Charles Tupper, under whose direc-the fusilade had been conducted, d up. It did not occur to him that ministerialists would presume to in-upon the strict application to him of rule preventing a member from rule preventing a member from anything Mr. Tarte reminded the ker that Sir Charles Tupper had alspoken.

Speaker called this circumstance attention of the leader of the op-

Charles, who a moment before I grant no indulgence to Mr. Field-modulated his tone and appealed for ssion to speak. shrieked Mr. Tarte, who was is feet, waving his arms

NORTH RIDING OF YALE. Graphic Expose of the Government's

Election Tactics mloops, April 18 .- The convention of mment supporters met in Kamloops on urday, 16th, afternoon, at 2, to ct a candidate to bear the Turner colors et a candidate to bear the Turner colors North Yale at the coming election. The if had been well worked up and every-ig cut and dried for the Hon. G. B. rtin's nomination, which was the expect-outcome of the gathering. As soon as date for holding this convention had n announced the opposition candidate's porters decided to hold a public meet-on the evening of the same day. This s done with a twofold object. In the t place, Mr. J. T. Robinson, in an open er published in the government organ Kamloops, and addressed to Mr. Deane, used the latter of indulging in mean.

sed the latter of indulging in mean, icable tactics and complaining that icable tactics and complaining that rimert supporters had not been given alions to attend and speak at opposi-meetings. Although this was contrary facts Mr. Dean determined that the nge thus thrown down should not enge thus thrown down should not unheeded. In the press and on post-Messrs. Robinson, Sarel, Gordon, and ien, Mr. Martin's leading workers, specially invited to attend and speak the opposition meeting on the evening le 16th. The second object in holding meeting at this time was to due the Messrs meeting at this time was to give the egates to the government convention a nce of hearing the political issues of day discussed by both sides. A more ing time for the meeting could not have n chosen. But this did not suit Messrs. Dinson, Sarel, Gordon and O'Brien. They not want their men to hear Mr. i not want their men to hear Mr. Deane's posure of the government's misuse of eir opportunities. How to get out of it is the question. Having thrown down the ge, they must needs attend Mr. Deane's eeting, but to do so would betray the eakness of their cause and they would se supporters. Fertile in questionable sources a way out of the difficulty was and at the eleventh hour. The convention et at 2 p.m. and 3:30 it was adjourned iff 8 p.m. "for the discussion of very portant business!" Dodgers conveying is intelligence were hastily printed and stributed freely, to the intense disgust many who had hoped to hear a fair disot want their men to hear Mr. Deane' many who had hoped to hear a fair dis-ssion of public questions, but who read-van through Mr. Robinson's filmsy and umsy device to escape the defeat he and s colleagues would have sustained had s colleagues would have sustained had ey mustered up courage to meet Mr. eane on a public platform. These men id a week's notice of Mr. Deane's meet-g. Their afternoon session lasted one and half hours, and the evening sitting the me length of time. Had they wished to so they could have transacted all their islness between 2 and 5 p.m.—three mrs. But they did not wich to do this ness between 2 and 5 p.m.-three rs. But they did not wish to do this, did they wish that government sup-ers should attend Mr. Deane's meeting. a action after the spiteful attack made J. T. Robinson in his paper upon Mr. ne is most conformatible and shows e is most contemptible and shows rdice and gross insolence on his part. Deane's meeting was well attended he several addresses given were enseveral addresses given were en-cally received. During Mr. Deane's a few government men. their meet-g over, entered the hall, among . J. F. Smith, the contributor of the by Vere and the second sec lews to the Vancouver Turner organ, alone had "the courage made a brief defence of the cause amusing incident happened at the ng of the opposition meeting Mr. a musing, lucident happened at the ting of the opposition meeting: Mr. 4. the editor of the local government thate's counditee, protested against meeting being held on the day of the cention, seemingly oblivious of and in-reent to the facts. His impertment re-ks were received with iters and groans, he hurriedly left the hall. During the alors. The pread several affidavits he hurrically left the hall. During the ling, Mr. Deane read several affidavits o the absolute correctness of the report fun. G. B. Martin's remarks in favor of Chinese as nublished in the Times. r resolution the meeting pledged liself upport Mr. Deane and secure his elec-



Hawaiian Bulletin says: "Admiral Miller said yesterday afteroon that he was in Honolulu to annex he Sandwich Islands, and would not eave until that is accomplished. THE WATERFRONT The New Steel River Steamer Built for C. P. N. Co. To Be Launched This Evening.

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COAL

BUYING UP

United States Consul at Honolulu Buys

Up the Coal at That Port for

His Government.

Hawaiian Papers Say Minister Sewell

Is About to Seize the Islands for

a Coaling Station.

Coal Famine Feared Owing to the Act of the United States

Consul.

R.M.S. Warrimoo brings news from

Honolulu that United States Consul Haywood has bought up all the available

coal at that port for the use of the Unit-

ed States government to meet an emer-gency which may possibly arise owing to

the early commencement of hostilities. The total amount purchased was 15,000

tons, the price paid being a very high one. The United States had already S00 tons there, and the extra supply will, the consul believes, meet all demands until more arrives in the regular way.

Shipping companies will not sell any coal at any price. All they have will be required for their steamers. The big purchase of the United States has strip-ped the market and it is feared steamers coming to Honolulu to coal will be com-pulled to by no

pelled to lie up. The Hawaian Star, of April 14th,

says: "The Stars and Stripes may float over "The stars and stripes may float over

the government buildings at this time to-morrow. At a late hour this afternoon information has been received that the

American minister and admiral will take

formal possession of the islands in the name of the United States to-morrow

morning. It is impossible to find con-firmation or denial for the rumor, but it comes from high authority."

Referring to the matter in a later edi-

"There may be something significant the fact that an officer of the U. S.

S. Bennington went through the city a few days ago and tried to buy a number of large American flags. When told

of large American flags. When told that an order could be quickly filled at the Coast, he replied he must have the flags at once, and could not wait for a steemer".

In reference to the same subject the

ion, the same paper says:

eamer.

Fears Expressed for the Bark Midas-Schooner Labrador Goes Otter Hunting.

It is feared in shipping circles that the British bark Midas, now out sixtyhees reservation matter has then post-poned until Wednesday evening next at five days from Nagasaki, Japan, has gone down with all hands. Six vessels that sailed from the Orient the same time and later than the Midas have arrived at their estinations, discharged their cargoes and, in some instances, gone to sea again. The Willscott, which sailed eight days before her, had to put in to Francisco in distress. She was caught in a terrific storm and dismantled, while the Puritan which sailed the same day as the Midas, was also caught in the Willscott's gale, but has reached Port-land in safety. The following vessels made the run from Japan to coast ports made the run from Japan to coast ports in from twenty-four to thirty-six days. The Barmbeg left Hiogo on February 15 and the Pass of Lenig on February 21; the Amazone left' Yokohama on March 7 and the Niomea on March 10, while the Mistley Hall left Nagasaki on February 27 and the Semantha on the

action of the government narty local ers in shirking this opportunity to meet opposition candidate has produced a lng of intense discust on all sides, and t result of it many lovers of fair play bithetic had no navide la louings for had no particular leanings have openly avowed their in on to support Mr. Deane.

F. Grider intends to return on country very shortly, and s he will in future work on his own he believes to be exalashio Mr. Gridor speaks are highly of the treatment he has re-aired from the authorities in Victoria. and says he will always have reason to nhor the fairness shown towards m under conditions of a most harrassng nature.

PEPSONAL DAG

Mr. John A. Morley and partner, of Sand Beach. Mich., left for the northern gold lelds by the Islander on Thursday,

is agitated by war enthusiasm. The United States fleet can be seen in the offing. Great coulidence is reft. among do to South Cuba, to destroy the sub-marine cables. She will be conversed by the Spaniards in the effectiveness of their warships batteries. Crowds before nightfall last Cuban Armistice Ended. night assembled at every point of vant-London, April 23 .- The Madrid corres age to gaze upon the blockaders.

Spanish arms.

following dispatch:

a warship.

on March 25.

pondent of the Daily News says the goverament has instructed Governor General Blanco to declare the armistice in Cuba ended. Madrid, April 23 .- War enthusiasm continues here and in the provinces.

Excitement in Havana. Patriotic demonstrations are reported to New York, April 23 .- A despatch to the have occurred everywhere. Special reli-Herald from Havana, timed Friday, 7 gious services of prayer, day and night, p.m., says: are being organized for the success of "From the hills of Guanajay, I saw Unit-

ed States warships this afternoon. They are advancing on Havana from the westward.

Key West, April 23 .-- The Spanish The news has reached Morro castle. There tramp steamer Pedro, captured by the United States flagship New York yester-of the city's defenders. Havana's weak day, was brought here at 6:30 o'clock point lies dead ahead of the American fleet. The course of the ships is in direct accordthis morning under her own steam, but ance with the plan of war which the Herin charge of a prize crew. This is the ald first published. It means-and everyvessel which was supposed to be the body here admits it-the bombardment of Havana, unless the city surrenders at the Spanish mail steamer Alfonso XII. sight of superior force. Some Reported Seizures.

"General Blanco, in full uniform, which Key West, April 23.-An incoming tug reports that the cruiser New York months, is at Santa Clara battery, the strongest of the city's defences. With has captured a Spanish passenger has captured a Spanish passenger steamer plying between Havana and Portc Rico. It is believed here that the prize captured by the flagship is the the officers of all the regular and volunteer regiments. Orderlies are rushing through the dity shouting a call to arms and carry. ing orders for batteries and reports to the Alfonso XII., a Havana steamer, due Captain-General. Everybody is rushing out to-day, not the warship of that name. of the city or to its fortifications. The The torpedo fleet is coming in. numbers who have sought the latter places

which says a private cablegram received there reports that the American fleet off Key West captured a British steamer, probably the Grazie and rest of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the fleet of the danger and rested large but the danger and rest the danger but the danger b probably the Gracia, flying the Spanish troops to the Santa Clara battery. He sent others in a hurry by railroad to Vedado and flag, which cleared from Pensacola, April Carmelo. The garrisons are weak there 18, bound for Liverpool. even with reinforcements and could not Philadelphia, April 23 .- The maritime last long because the defences are not exchange here this morning received the strong. Troops could be landed there with little more than a skirmish, though this

Key West, April 28 .- The steamer may not be the first place at which the Pedro, from Antwerp for Pensacola, Americans will strike. Then, too, Blanco, is fearful lest the first of the invaders come Fla., arrived this morning, captured by up the little river Almendarez, where they The Pedro is a Spanish uld make an undisputed landing a few freighter of 1,892 tons, and left Antwerp miles westward of the city. The armament there is insignificant. All the guns at the London, April 23.-It is reported here fortifications are manned. The men have orders to stand by them all night."

FROM THE CAPITAL.

that the Spanish have captured the American ship Shenandoah, which sailed from San Francisco for Liverpool. The Shenandoah left San Francisco on Story That Mounted Police Supplies are January 5 for Liverpool. She is a fourmasted vessel of 3,250 tons register, and s owned by Arthur Sewall & Co., of

Bath. Maine. Indian Uprising Feared. Santa Fe, April 23.-Governor Otero

has telegraphed the secretary of war that there is a probability the Indians will rise, now the troops have been withdrawn, and asking for New Mexican volunteers to immediately garrison Forts Bayard, and Wingate, and patrol the border.

A Spanish Complaint.

possible railway terminus. Madrid, April 23 .- El Epoca says: Gold Commissioner Fawcett in a re-port to Mr. Sifton strongly condemns the "Spain does not consider fair the declarasystem of staking streams in the Yukon, tion by neutral powers that coal is conwhether any prospect is found or not. He warns possible investors against buying claims without investigation. traband of war, thus favoring America, and cites the case of England in 1885, Major General Gascoigne, commanding which opposed stoutly the action of the Canadian militia, has resigned. It has been accepted. He will leave at France in the Tonguin war, in declaring rice contraband, although rice was then once for England. considered in China districts as money

and currency to pay taxes. Price Ellison, of Vernon, came in on the "All that England then alleged in falast evening.

we expect the development of properties will be commenced at once. Nearly all d of the practical miners aboard the War-rimoo are backed in the same way. They will give the account of the transformed by feet six.

<sup>11</sup> —Mr. A. F. Spawn, of Tacoma, who purposes establishing in the city a facthe country such a raking over thory for the manufacture of evaporated has never received, and if there is vegetables, which will be of great bene-there they will find it, and get it fit to the agricultural community, was will give the country such a raking over gold there they will find it, and get it

S.S. Paroo, a sister ship of the S.S. Cape Otway, recently in port, was ad-vertised to leave Sydney for the gold fields direct on the 9th inst., and may be expected to arrive here in about ten days. At last accounts she had bookdays. At last accounts she had book-ed 300 passengers, and the prospects were that she would book more. Among the passengers were Hon. T. was cut out of the item, which was S. Brand, brother to the governor of New South Wales, who is on his way to England; General Hogge, who intends to spend the summer fablic of the members who to spend the summer fishing on the Canadian lakes and rivers; Archdeacon Gunther, of Paramatta, near Sydney, who, with his wife and daughter, are taking a trip round the world; Captain Howard, the Australian financier, his

wife and family; Mr. Moss Jonas, late mayor of Timaru, New Zealand, who inhe has worn about two days in the last two tends to take up his residence in Victo-Vancouver, to promote the sale ria or of Australian mutton and other pro-

north as soon the conditions will permit, to prospect for gold. Mr. Peterson gives some interesting particulars of the con-dition of mining in his own country. On account of West Australia being such an trict many mines were paying monthly dividends, and recently an immense nagget containing 434 ounces of gold was taken out. A great deal of feeling has been aroused over what is known as the deep alluvial diggings. Prior to this year what was known as the alluvial diggings were not found deeper than ten feet. Lately some miners have struck what they considered alluvial diggings at a depth of 28 or 30 feet at Kanowna. The law provides that alluvial diggers, cannot go under 50 feet of a capital reef. and the mine owners prosecuted alluvial diggers for encroaching on their rights. The court held the deposit was not al-

luvial, but the miners continued work, and three of them have been sent to jail. The party will outfit here for the kon journey, and are to-day visiting the leading houses. Purchased in Chicago Untrue.

On the cargo of the ship Henry B. Ottawa, April 22 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Hyde, which sailed for New York from Honolulu on April 13th, war insurance the house yesterday said he had inquired into the complaint that Chicago canners. was paid by the agents of the plantation whose sugar was on board, in addition had been awarded by the government a to the regular insurance.

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large contract for goods for the Mounted Police in the Yukon, and was glad to say There is very little chance, however, for any decrease in the sugar dividends there was not a word of truth in it. in Hawaii this year, as the war would surely result in a large increase in the Ottawa, April 22.-Chief Engineer Joste has returned to Ottawa. He said price of sugar, as well as most other commodities, which would more than offhe had been recalled to give information to the government regarding the prelimset any loss from extra insurance premiums paid on account of it. inary survey of Observatory Inlet, of The Warrimoo reports an exciting adwhich he gives discouraging accounts as

venture at Suva in connection with a stowaway. Two of these who had shipped at Sydney, were discovered, blue with cold and half starved, behind the captain's cabin, and were put ashore at Wellington. N. Z. The tales of the Yukon proved the cause of two more of the "undesirables" getting aboard at Wellington. They were discovered after the steamer had left port a few hours, and it was decided to put the pair ashore at Suva, and hand them over to the proper authorities. Both were placed in the bilboes. The experience of Austra-

done an unintentional injustice in Times last evening. A reporter on

rounds learned that the members of the provincial legislature would have, rot : special lunch, but that the merits of vaporated vegetables should be tested by those interested in the argicultura communities. Unfortunately in the hur try of going to press, the real intention to-day partook of Mr. Spawn's special ties pronounce them excellent, and the establishment of a factory here will be a source of satisfaction not only farmers, but to all.

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-The inspection of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, was held last evening at the drill hall. The muster parade was the drill hall. completed and the company credited rith a total of 91 out of a possible Eight gun teams took part, and the drill, taken as a whole, was fair, but owing to the recent enlistment of some of the men and the absence of several of the non-commissioned officers, the work of men of the towns are used. the work of some of the teams was not quite up to the mark. The officers questions were answered very satisfac forily, and those of the non-coms also with some few exceptions. Colonel Pe-ters expressed himself very well pleased. with the interior economy and the large muster parade. As the company has recently been recruited largely, recruit, drills will be continued every Wednesday night until further orders. A' company harade of the whole company is to be held next Wednesday night, when the officer commanding the company expects every man on the roll to be present.

From Friday's Daily. The government reserves at Frede

ick Arm, Loughborough Inlet, and Phil-lips Arm have been cancelled by order in council -Rev. Thomas Crosby will pay a visit to the lepers of Darcy Island to-morrow on his little missionary steamer Glad Tidings.

-The Dominion government are calling for tenders for supplies of provisions, etc., for the detachment of Northwest Mounted Police now in the Klondike country.

-On Tuesday evening next Mr. T. Grahame, at the request of several of the officials of the J.B.A.A., will deliver a lecture on "Physical Culture" in the J.B.A.A. gymnasium, All the members and friends are invited to attend.

-The residence of Lee Mong Kow, of the customs house, was en fete this morn-ing in celebration of the grand birthday of his mother. All the social lights of the Chinese quarter attended and a picturesque and interesting ceremony was held. A large number of very valu-

business one. He and his bride have been travelling in California, and Mrs. ravelling in California, and M Thompson is at present with friends

Tacoma. Mr. Thompson is paying a fly-ing visit to Victoria and returns to Tacoma via Vancouver to-night. There are in the city at the present time quite a number of intending miners who are awaiting the opening of the

-Herbert Roper, well known in Vic-toria, writes from Lake Linderman un-der date of April 5th to a friend in the city, stating that those who narticinated in the Big Salmon rush were disappoint-ed, the report of a big strike having been made proving to be a hoax. Mr. Roper intends pushing through to Dawson when the lakes and rivers open, and speaks very hopefully of his prospects of success.

-Although no official notice has ye been received in this city confirming the appointment of Rev. Alex. Christie, of Minneapolis, to the bishopric of Vanconver, the cable to that effect is now be-lieved to be authentic. The announcement will come to the papal delegate at Washington from the Vatican, and will be communicated through Archbishop Gross to Father Nicolaye, here. The The -Arthur Proctor, a young man em-ployed at Sommers' art gallery, was se-

verely injured while bicycling on Belle-ville street last night. He was riding to town when he ran into a pile of lumber lying on the street in front of the parliament buildings. His wheel was destroyed and his face and body cut. He was found lying in the street by pedes-trians, who took him to his home on Vancouver street. The advent of St. George's day was

- The advent of St. George's day was fittingly ushered in by a programme of music, followed by a social dance, last night at the A.O.U.W. hall. The function was under the direction of the Sons and Daughters of St. George, and was very largely attended. President S. V. Hobbs occupied the chair, and the full wing programme was given under oll wing programme was given under his direction: Selection, Mr. Haldam; selection, the mandolin band; sole Miss Leach; duet; Miss Leach and Mrs. Cas-key; solo, S. Johnson; club swinging, Miss Wolff; selection, mandoline band; selo, Mrs. Caskey; recitation, Miss Kenny; reading, Mrs. Ferneough; piano se-lection, Miss D. Harper; recitation, Miss Ure; solo, Mr. Hallam. At the conclu-sion of the programme supper was servd, and the remainder of the evening ill far into the morning was devoted to dancing.

EX-REVOLUTIONISTS PARDONED. Council of State of Hawaii Restores

Their Civil Rights. At a meeting of the council of state of the Hawaiian islands held at Honorulu shorthy before the Warrimoo sailed, President Dole said the government had dopted the position of recommending the pardon of all political prisoners who applied for it and took the proper oath. W. H. Rickard and R. W. Wilcox, two

ex-revolutionists, took advantage of 250.000. statement, and each submitted petitions accompanied by the necessary oaths of allegiance. Both petitions were agreed to and the ex-revolutionists granted the

estoration of their civil rights. Rickard was found guilty by the military commission of treason and sentenc-35 years' imprisonment and a fine f \$10,000, afterwards commuted to a esser time, and finaly to a parole on good behavior. Wilcox has offered his ser--A. G. Thompson, of Melita, Man., is vite space of good vices to Secretary Alger in the war with Spain. Since the insurrection of 1895 he has changed his views on the Hawaiian question entirely, and is the business of the

day says: "There is every reason to believe that Secretary Sherman will resign from the cabinet within the next few days. His successor will be Assistant Secretary Day.

same day. In view of these facts, it is no wonder, then, that shipping and insurance men are anxious about the Midas. Atsthe ship yards of the Albion Iron Works, all is excitement this aftern in anticipation of the launching of the fine steel steamer for the C.P.N. Co. The ways are all greased, the last rivets are being driven, and the final touches of being driven, and the final touches of paint given preparatory to the launching of the vessel this evening. It is expected that everything will be in readiness by 6 o'clock, or a little later. The work of installing the machinery will be begun on Monday? The boat is built in fifteen water tight compartments of steel, and is strongly braced with the same material. An interesting fact in connection with this boat is that it the first steel vessel built in Victoria, and the first steel swift water boat constructed on the

coast. Steamer City of Seattle will take the place of the Kingston while the latter is in the hands of the repair crew. The attle will arrive at the usual time on Seattle will arrive at the usual time on Monday morning, returning to the Sound at 8:30 a.m. On Tuesday, morning she will not return to the Sound from this port, but continue the voyage to Alaska, when her passengers and freight are put ashore. The Evangel will carry the out-ward mail on Tuesday. The City of Vinceton in the morning hor sorvice on

Kingston is to resume her service on Wednesday. A LONG DANISH BRIDGE.

A bridge across the channel separating Denmark from the island of Funen is proposed in a bill now before the Danish legislature. The length would be about 4,400 feet, and spans of 1,000 feet, resting upon metal piers, are suggested, with a roadway 130 feet above high water mark. The estimated cost is \$3,this

Manhattan-How is it you no longer sympathize with Cuba? Broadway-One of the confounded Da-goes sold me a box of what he called "smuggled Cuban cigars" the other day.-New York Evening Journal.





