L TIME STATE THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1898. 3 こうもくに、 ここをとし、ひゃんこみあからなる \*\*\*\* Hy lode I am unable to give the length and size of. We also have 1.000 inches of water located one mile from the beach where the claims are located. Also two mill sites one mile from the water lo-cation." be done with the army. To keep us here, in the opinion of every officer command-ing a division or brigade, would simply involve the destruction of thousands. There is no possible reason for not ship-ALMOST SETTLED END ten minutes for the French ambassador. MOURNING ULR As already stated after conferring for an hour the parties separated, having HE. BISMARCK'S BIER been anable to reach a conclusion as to the acceptance by Spain of the peace conditions and down by the President ping practically the entire command north at once. Yellow rever cases are Peace Negotiations Letween United Peace Negotiations Have Now Nearly and binning tachiselves to the obser-vance of the strictest secrecy to the pro-Lais THE RATE WAR. very few in the eavalry invision where I command, and in one of the two bri-States and Spain Drawing muached a Satisfactury ceedings until further progress had been PURE Traffic Manager McNicoll, of the C.P R., Concludes His Statement. Conclusion. to a Close. gades there is not one true case of yel-low fever except one sent to the hospital NDIAN Thus it is practically assured in ad-Impressive Ceremonies in the Death vance that any attempt to state what oc-curred at to-day's meeting at the White House will be nothing more than pure guess work. Meantime in consonance at Siboney where they contracted it. In this division there have been 1,500 cases Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Traffic Manager Mc Chamber of the Departed Chanof malarial fever. Not a man has died from it, but the whole command is so Nicoll, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, concluded his direct statement before Officers of the U.S. Army in Cuba Say cellor Yesterday. the Troops Should Be the inter-state commerce commission to weakened and shattered as to be ripe for dying like sheep when a real yellow fever epidemic strikes us. Quarantine against malarial fever is much like quar-antine against toothsche. We are cerwith the declared purpose of the Presi-dent at the beginning of the overture this day in regard to the rate war between the Canadian Pacific railway and the American lines. Mr. McNicoll in his closing remarks told of his efforts to re-Diplomats. Sent Home. conference is not operating to restrain Important Rescript Addressed by the military operations in any degree. \*\*\*\* closing remarks poid or ins enorts to re-store peace with the American compan-ics to discuss the question of differen-tials. He insisted that the American rords had refused to accept suggestions and had said that the Canadian Pacific must agree to all their terms. Mr. Eus-tis, general passenger agent of the Chi-carce Rudington & Quinger to said had antine against toothache. We are cer-tain that as soon as the authorities at Prince Hohenlohe to the Ger-Orders went out to-day for a confer-Washington, Aug. 4 .- A long confer-New York, Aug. 3.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The administration is more sanguine ence of leaders of the regiments to acence between the Prusident and Seere-Washington fully appreciate the condi-tions that the army will be sent home. If there were any object in keeping us here we would face yellow fever with as ntario is being steadily developed. company General Wade to Porto Rico man People. tary Day and Secretary Long was held gratifying to record that increasing st is being taken in road and street and within 24 hours some of the troop this forenoon. Secretary Day when he than ever that the peace negotiations here we would face yellow fever with as much indifference as we face bullets, but there is no object. The four immune regiments ordered here are sufficient to garrison the city and surrounding towns and there is shollytely, nothing for units feeling among the cabinet offi-Rico this feeling among the cabinet offifor this expedition will be boarding the joined the president, after the latter ement throughout the province. sful efforts to bring about reform transports at Newport News. It is feld had been conferring with the secretary that even should, an armistice be declar reidrichruhshe, Aug. 3.-It was a mournago, Burlington & Quincy, he said, had old them that there would be legislation ed before these troops see active service at the front it will be beneficial to have of the navy for three quarters of an ment in many districts. procession that filed into the death mber of Prince Bismarck yesterday. parent in many districts. The information appears to be desired th urban and rural municipalities ling this branch of public work, aportance of which cannot be overhour, looked worn and fatigued as a conagainst the Canadian Pacific and that Congress would have legislated last ses-sion if the subject had not been over-shadowed by the Cuban crisis. Mr. Mc-Nicolf said that he did not take made garrison the city and surrounding towns and there is absolutely nothing for us to do here and has not been since the city surrendered. It is impossible to move into the interior. Every shifting, camp doubles the sick rate in our, present weakened condition and, anyhow, the in-terior is rather worse than the coast, for I have found by actual reconnoisance that the four present camps are as healthy as any camp at this end of the island can be I write only because I canmade the trip for otherwise there was eers amounts to a conviction. With regard to the Philippines, however, sequence of the night conference with rince Herbert lead the procession, with the French ambassador. They were todanger of the morale of the troops being Empress, and the Emperor following destroyed through their craving to get spare apprehensions are manifested that Spain may stubbornly resist the sugges-tion of a commission, taking advantage destroyed, through their craving to get away from the big concentration camps and at least see the shores of Cuba or Porto Rico. Profiling by its last exper-ence, General Wade's expedition is go-ing to be the most complete in detail of any that has left American shores and the soldiers will be protected in their health and comfort to the utmost degree. gether going over the peace propositions, rincess Herbert, after, whom came ted, including so largely, the commercial, agricultural privileged members of the imperial suite; and it was 1 o'clock this morning bepolice of these remarks, as Mr. Eustis lid not represent the American people. welfare of the community.<sup>11</sup> Ow-the unsettled condition of certain the wife and daughter of Dr. Schwenfore the conference was ended. Secreof the exceedingly embarrassing situa nger and Baron Merck-in all, about 30 tion , which contronts General Merritt tary Day has full confidence that there He denied there the interstate traffic enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific amount-ed to \$5,000,000. While there were no tes of trade in the adjoining re pages. Chairs were disposed around will be little serious delay and bickering catafalque. " Pastor Westphal stood at growing out of the wars with chief Aguinaldo. According to all ac over the closing details of peace, A and the duty imposed by the tariff, nation on lumber when imported, counts this young man's success has completely turned his head and the instatistics for passenger traffic the freight traffic\_amounted to only \$1,300,000 a he head of the coffin. fortnight ago he was not confident, being When Their Majesties entered all knelt harion on number when supported, i ber market has not been as ac-in former years. I am pleased able to state that shipments to island can be. I write only because I candisposed to fear Spanish procrastination On the other hand, the Canadian duence he exerts over several thousand semi-civilized or almost harbarous, wardown around the coffin in silent prayer, ear. not see our men who fought so bravely Pacific, he said, bought stipplies from the United States to the amount of \$3,-000,000, yearly. and haggling over details. To-day he SPORTING INTELLIGENCE and endured extreme hardship and dan-ger so uncomplainingly, go to destruction Then a hymn was sung, and Pastor West expressed the ouinion that personally he riors presents a serious complication vered a discourse, extolling the itish market have greatly increaswhich is causing the authorities here no end of worry and no little alarm. The believed there is no longer danger on without striving, so for as lies in me, to avoid a doom as fearful as it is unnecesbelieved there is no longer danger on of the dead prince. Another hymn that satisfactory prices have been nd benediction closed the simple ceremony. conditions LAWN TENNIS conditions which confront the compara-tively small force under General Mer-THE CAPITAL FROM firm other indications that peace is at sary and undeserved. Yours respectfully, which lasted about 20 minutes. Their Mawork of the commission appoint-The Tournament. year to inquire into the practicajesties deposited a beautiful wreath on the hand. ritt's command between Cavite and Ma-nila are shown by official reports to be The following are the results in the THEODORE ROOSEVELT, preserving and restoring the New York, Aug. 4 .- A special to the Col. Cmdg. 1st Brigade. games played yesterday after the Times upon lands in the province even more dangerous than intimated in press dispatches, and the administration The imperial party then bade the mem Tribune from Washington says: went to press: oted for agricultural purposes or bers of the family a tender farewell. The After Col. Roosevelt had given the in-Spain has practically agreed to the Gentlemen's Singles. tlement, and whose preliminary Sir Wilfrid Laurier Goes on a Short itiative all the American general officers united in a round robin addressed to General Shafter. It read: is gratified to see that most of the in-fluential newspapers of the country have come to appreciate some of the responsi-Emperor kissed Prince Herbert on both "We, the officers commanding the vari-ous brigades, divisions, etc., of the army of occupation in Coba are of the unani-mous opinion that this army chord it." terms of peace without asking for their W. P. Dickinson beat L. Cuppage-6-3, with recommendations was pre-Holiday Trip to Rat last session, has been continued material modificationr. The hour spent asserted on good authority that cheeks. Harvey Coombe beat R. E. Barkley-6-1, by Ambassador Cambon at the White Hense not only removed all doubt upon this point, but sufficiently indicated that th formal conclusion of the negotiations The final report and Portage. the year. after the arrival of the imperial party and endations of the commissioners -D. S. F. Card beat G. C. Johnston-6-3, 7-5. D. M. Rogers beat F. B. Ward-6-2, 8-6. after greetings, the Emperor said to Prince Satisfactory Trade Returns-The Personnel of Ogilyto's Returns -The Second will be of the unit state of the second will be one expected by even the monorated that the same the more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting on the second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting on the second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting on the second more second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting on the second more second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting on the second more second more second more second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting the appearance of the second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting the appearance of the second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting the appearance of the second more promptly thin more spin that the army should be acting the appearance of the second more second more second more second more second more appearance of the second more second more second more spin that the army should be acting the appearance of the second more ected to be completed and ready istribution this session. In that rt: "I am surprised that death came measure supplementary of the suddenly Prince Herbert replied: "We feared the reserves act of last session may for your consideration. utumn might prove fatal to our father; itted view of the great number of petibut we never supposed the end would come awaiting trial it is desirable row, in mid-summer. Therefore It is all ate their disposition by the courts the more painful to us." essen the expense and labor of It is said that the Emperor thereupon ials as far as may be practicable urged upon Prince Herbert the necessity. of by the time this assembly may public funeral. But Prince Herbert replied he could not see how he would be the early part of the comcting in conformity with his father's in To this end a bill will tructions by acepting the proposition, your consideration making ion for the speedy determination question of the right of electors Bismarck's body was attired, inot as is ustomary, in uniform, but 'in ' ordinary who have been called upon or grave clothing, with a white neck-cloth adted by the returning officer or deprsted as when he used to wear it when eturning officers under the election ot in uniform. Roses were placed in the act as constables or special conhands by Countess Marie von Rantzau. on election or polling day or to Gentlemen's Singles. F. Foulkes beat A. G. Langley.-7-5, 64. A. Riffher beat D. M. Rogers.-9-7, 61. D. Harvey beat A. Remington-2-6, 63. General Miles's Programme. ughter of Bismarck. Heidriksein, his two comrades, on the Stiking for their and He ma com 50,000 men; for garrison of Manila slone, 25,000 men. other work or duty connected It is expected that the coffin will remain Ponce, Aug. 4.-The plan of campaign has not been fully determined upon, but election, or for other purposes Stikine for their gold. He was conin the death chamber until the mausoleum Stikine for their gold. He was con-victed at Nanaimo, where he will be exer cuted on the 17th ult. Meaning practical evacuation in a few siting at Aybonitas and the character of These estimates were based upon the long contested question is completed, or, if the sanitary authorities ernments of Canada and the proassumption that for a considerable peribject, it will be taken to the so-called Ladies' Singles. od at least after the expulsion of relating to the rights in and over Col. Hutton, at one time in command of Her Majesty's forces in New South Wales, has been nominated by the Im-perial authorities for the command off that no later than Friday or Saturday the defensive works erected there neces-situtes a flank movement. This movefisheries has at length been Spaniards all the native leaders would exhibit their gratitude to the Americans Mrs. Langley beat Miss Clapham-64, 1-6, ower house. It now towns out that Prince von Hohen decided by the Imperial Privy . Leases, fishing rights and pro-Ladies' Doubles. ment was inaugurated to day, when Gen. Brooke landed 3,000 men at Arroyo, 60 by heartily supporting the new order of things. From the best information that could be obtained regarding the habits and characteristics of the natives General Miles and General Merrit, as well as the other army officers who dislehe, imperial chancellor, arrived too fate Miss Keown and Miss Remington beat Miss Baldwin and Miss S. Peniberton-61, 6-1. vaters, and licenses and permits to see the body, as the coffin was already miles east of here. From there he can, strike a military road leading to San Jhan de Porto Rico and Cayey, beyond Aybonitas. This will compel the Span. ng in provincial waters, includthe Canadian militia. When the cable of this week he will be the bearer of the final Spanish dispatch to the White stead of "Hutton" and there being no House, which will result in an immediwaters of the great lakes and Mixed Doubles. It is said that Prince Bismarck left 2,000,-W. P. Dickson and Mrs. Alexander beat H. Pooley and Miss Keefer-62, 24, nal and provincial rivers, can marks to the three sons of Count nted only by the province, and stead of "Hutton," and there being no ate armistice. R. H. 6-4. ist commander. Gent Otega, who has a great reputation, to abundon the strong-hold or be caught between two fires. It well as the other army oncers who dis-cussed the matter, were convinced that whether the American occupation was to be for one year of for five years, a standing force equal to that given above would be indispensable. They agreed derivable Lantzau. therefrom are A magnificent wreath of roses was resuch name in the Army list the depart-Finals in Club Handicap. to the provincial governments. McKinley and the Philippines. R. B. Powell and Miss Goward (owe 15,3) beat G. C. Johnston and Miss Rogers (owe 2-6 15.)-6-4, 6-4. ceived from Li Hung Chang. ment, was puzzled until the error in ations as to time and manner New York, Aug. 4.-A dispatch from is possible that the second column may ch fish may be taken, the instru Berlin, Aug. 3 .- An extra edition of the transmission was discovered. on his left flank also, in which case Lord Herschell and his son and Mr. Hong Kong says Namerous delegations of wealthy and educated residents of capture which may be em-Official Riechenzeiger, just published, con-tains an imperial rescript, addressed by the the present advance of his front is only a feint. A general advance will not be nucle until all General Miles's plans are the fixing of the close seasons that while such a force might have lit-tle to do most of the time, as had been Handicap |Singles-Final .--Lord Herschell and his son and Mr. Cartwright of the Colonial office, pass-ed through the city last evening in the government car "Cumberland" on the way to the coast. He was met at the C.P.R. station by Ministers Mills, Ffeld-ing and Paterson. Lord Herschell ex-pects to return to Quebec by the 18th. Sir Henri Joly returned to the city to-night from a trip to England. other minor matters of regulaimperial chancellor. Prince Hohenlone, dated Frederichsruhe, Assenti 2nd, which are by the judgment declared to be the case several years ago with army garfisons in the west, the natives could

A. T. Goward, (owe 30) beat A. G. Lang-ley (rec. 4-6 15)-8-6, 6-2. 'Miss' Cheal and Miss Orease vs. Miss Grant and Miss Microbe. S. F. Card, R.N., vs. H. Carstens. T. A. Frans'ell vs. W. Speke, R.N. Miss Newcombe and Mrs. Holland vs. Miss Patton and Miss Kitto.

no more be relied upon to continue their peaceful pursuits for any great length of time than the American Indians in for-mer days, and that with smaller garrid Mrs. Knowles Bird vs. ns an uprising might lead to a disaster Mrs. Parkes and Miss Dickinson. This is the programme for this afternoon. 2:30-Harvey Coombe vs. F. Dickinson. 2:45-Miss Beattle vs. Miss Roberts. which would horrify the United States. As a consequence of these deliberations and conclusions regarding the 2:45-Mise Beattle vs. Miss Roberts.
3:15-G. C. Johnston and R. H. Pooley.
7:8 S. F. Card, R.N., and W. Speke, R.N.
3:30-A. T. Goward and H. A. Gowhrd vs.
7: A. Fransioli and A. Remington.
4-R. E. Barkley and H. Carstens vs. A.
6. Mullen, R.N., and R. G. Dinwidd, R.N.
4:15-Miss Patton vs. Mrs. Alexander.
4:45-R. B. Powell and Miss Keown.
5-G. C. Johnston and Miss M. Macrae.
vs. A. Remington and Miss M. Goward.
5-G. C. Johnston and Miss M. Goward.
5-30-E. Rithet and A. D. Severs vs. J. C.
Hawies and W. P. Dickinson.
5:45-K. Stewart vs. F. J. Foulkes.
In addition to the results published in Philippine islands, the attention of the uthorities was then concentated upon the probability of the retention of the island of Luzon alone, and after debating the matter and digesting a vast amount of information about that island, the officers and officials were unanimously of the opinion that it would be indiscreet in the extreme to attempt to control the 3,000,000 inhabitants of Luzon with less than 50,000 men. Fur ther study of Manila, having due re gard to the continuance there of Admi-Fur-

ral Dewey's squadron, resulted in authorities discovering nothing to

a month ago did not seriously contem-

in the city from the insurgents at what

and Spanish troops there co-operating

against a common enemy, supported by

Washington, Aug. 3.-After a confer

the combined forces from the foreign fleets which have gathered in the har

ever hazards, and the incongru

ained to belong to the provand for the collection of the revenue derived therefrom. A bill upon ubject will be presented to you proposed legislation in respect tolast mentioned questions the reasons for your being called r at this somewhat unusual seayear, and I trust that you em them of sufficiently pressing secure your approval of urse which has been taken. It is ned that when you have disposed atters which are immediately urou will prefer postponing the other eneral bus ness until the early next year. I feel assured that eneral liberations will be characterized sdom and patriotism and that they iduce to the happiness and pros of the people.

to Dominion legislation.

the province of the

desirable in the public interest further provision for the due

ant rights and interests which are

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## THE END WAS NEAR

Late "Soapy" Smith Knew Trouble was in Store Before He was Killed.

a report printed in the Skagway there was a desperate od in the late "Soapy" Smith's mad-which prompted his defiance of the s' meeting at which he met his The News says: "While we have en able to see it, nevertheless it is t that three days before Jeff Smith is death on the evening of the 8th paper was received here containaccount of the murder of a man Kneady, which occurred in Colo several years ago, and which im-ed Smith. It seemed that Smith pal killed Kneady, and that the weakened and gave the sec-Extradition papers were is way. for Jeff Smith by the governor of ado, and the news having been tele ed ahead reached here in an As-Oregon, paper before an officer arrive, and just three days before was shot. The paper was receiva well known and responsible busiman of this city, who, in the pres of another business man, equally of another business man, equally onsible handed it to Smith, calling ation to the article. Smith read it and red deathly pale, his only remark be Smith read it and

is only one more of the many lies 

th was a changed man, and it was tless the knowledge that he might encompassed by the strong min of the law that prompted him to mpt the strong play that resulted death. Realizing that his days a big bluff that failed to win."

## IR. HOOLEY'S DISCLOSURES.

ondon, Arg. 3.-The Earl De La has issued a statement saying he accepted money to join any nies promoted by Mr. Ernest Hoo he bankrupt, but admits he receivut £23,000 from Mr. Hooley as in recognition of services render g worked hard in the interests of companies with which he was con-

La Warr adds that while he conhimself morally justified in acthe gifts, he does not desire to shilling to prejudice Mr. Hoo editors, and is therefore . taking o ascertain the exact amount and

d Templeton and Lord Gordondeny they received money from Hooley.

otto von Bismarck, 1 uenberg. We, who witnessed his splendid labor, looked up to him with adudra on as a master of statecraft, a fearless lighter in war and peace, a most devoted son of the Fatherland, as a most faithful servant of the emperor and king, are deepy affected by the death of a man whom od, the Lord, fashioned as his instrument to achieve the realization of the undving aspiration of the Germans for unity and greatness. This is not a moment to enumerate all the achievements of the great man who has gone to rest, or to refer to all the cares he bore for the emperor and the empire, and all the successes he won. They are too mighty; too manifest. History alone can do justice, and will engrave them all on brazen tablets. "I am, however, impelled to give expres sion before the whole world to the unl versal sorrow and grateful admination

"With my high allies and the whole Ger-

man people I stand mourning at the bler

of the first chancellor of the German em-

which to-day animates the whole nation, and in the name of the nation to yow that what he, the great chancellor, under Wilall the Great created. I will maintain and develop, and, if need be, defend with the blood and treasure of the whole na

for one mile.

"I instruct you to make this reserint THE KETCHEKAN FIND.

Wealthy Beyond Belief-The Discover Was Born in This City Tairty A SICK SOLDIER Rheumatism is Prevalent Among the Can-Years Ago. adian Yukon Militia

terms of division.

when full returns are in will be \$2,600, 000; increase, \$1,213,000.

Mr. Lithgow, of Halifax, the new controller, and Mr. Maddep, of West

ville, N. S., the new inspector of mines and some others, accompanied Mr. Ogli

vie west. Some of the party have gond straight through and the others are vis

iting friends at points west of here. They will all meet at Vancouverr. A

large number of people were at the de-pot to see them away. Lieut.-Colonel Patton has applied to

Lieut.-Colonel Patton has applied to the militia department to have Major Percival Scope, V.C., appointed his A.D. C. when taking command in Canada. If Major Scope accepts the salary, which is only \$1,000 per year, without any al-lowance, he will get the job, but as he is a major and Victorial Cross man he will not likely take that

will not likely take that.

Joseph Hamblett, who first saw day-Private Wm. Ayling, of No. 1 company, light in this city, A. Cramer, a soldier of R.R.C.I., was a passenger on the Tees this morning, being the first man of the Yukon ortune who has mined in all parts of the western states, and E. J. Smith, a Tenmilitary expedition to be sent back on sick essean, became milionaires on the first leave. Ayling was one of the Wolseley day of July when they discovered a won- Barrack party, from London, who were derfully rich quartz ledge near Ketche- drafted for service in the Yukon, but con tracted a severe attack of rheumatism and kan, said to be the much talked of was sent back by Col. Evans. He states mother lode. that he left the Hudson's Bay post on the Joseph Hamblett is the discoverer of 24th of July to return to the coast, and this valuable property. He was shown that some time before, Col. Evans, with that some time before. Col. Evans, with the dotted was do and its own people are now a piece of fine one by an Indian during the month of May, 1897, and upon en-quiring was told where he found it. Steamer The fare asked for each member in how used by the Spaniards for a milita-quiring. Was told where he found it. Steamer The fare asked for each member in how used by the Spaniards for a milita-diens. Hamblet is thirty years old and was born in this city while his parents were on a visit here there home bling. on a visit here, there home being San Juan island. His parents moved attle when he was nine years old, and are still living there. Hamblett had Hanne, Miss Fason and Faith Fenton are end, Cramer, who was a miner of still at the post with the remainder of the onsiderable knowledge and experience force." Almost continuous rain had induced joined forces with him and heumatism among many of the men, bu Cramer's partner. The three otherwise their health was good. There are to the claims at once and Mr. Craabout 125 men working on the Teslin soon became convinced that a most

the discovery had been made. The trail. edges of mineral are so well defined and FRENCH EDITORS FINED. easily accessible from the surface secured a sack full of ore

Paris, Aug. 4.—The libel case of M. Emil Zola against the Petit Journal re-sulted in a fine of two thousand france, which is free milling and will assay from \$50,000 to \$75,000 to the ton. Enough work was done on the different claims to ascertain the value of them. Mr. Cra-dred frances each upon the two assistinterviewed at Wrangle concerning edges, said: "The mother lode has ) foot ledge that we traced the full who cried "Viva Zola" narrowly escaped igth of the claim, 1,500 feet. It is death at the hands of the angry crowd. tact of prophyry and slate, the lat-

ell mineralized. The hill top e is 90 feet wide and you can trace 2,500 feet. The Sea Breeze lode has

refused to grant the Toronto Street Railparallel ledges twelve feet apart, and one half feet thick, and can be way Company leave to appeal from the The Tide Water Ontario appeal court, which upheld the ode is three and one half feet thick right of the city of Toronto to assess rails, and can be traced 1,500 feet. The Fam- poles, etc.

McKinley, Senator Hanna and Secretary of State Day, setting forth that they do not want independence for the isl-ands and that they believe the Amerinight from a trip to England. A cheque for \$473,000, the award to the Canadian sealers for illegal seizures in Behring sea, has been received here from Washington. The cheque is made cans do not appeciate the wealth and resources of the Philippines. in bulk and there appears to be no set Aguinaldo is waiting until he knows

President McKinley's position. The rebel chief says if he must fight Spain Returns so far received place the cus-toms receipts for July at \$2,436,000, as again he is ready and willing to do against \$1,386,000 for July, 1897, with a number of ports, including Vancouver

"We have accused the Times of many, and strange idiosyncracies on different occasions, but we never thought of 'blackmail' as a charge to level against Printing House Square, for the simple reason that there was no ground for the accusation. It has been left to Mri Turner, the premier of British Co-lumbia, to level this random charge. Muditrowing may be part of the duties Porto Ricans Alarmed. and other ports, yet to be heard from It is estimated that the total revenue London, Aug. 4-The Madrid corres-

lumbia, to level this random charge. Mud-throwing may be part of the duties of these minor officials, but at least Brit-ish Columbia is an awkward spot from which to direct the missile. For one thing, we have had occasion before to protest against the manner in which the British Columbia officials combine compondent of the Standard says: The Ma-drid press strongly blames the want of lovalty the volunteers at Porto Rico displayed in allowing the American invaders so easy a walk over. Indeed, their behavior, tends to diminish the regret felt here at the loss of the islands. pany matters and promotion with their political duties, and we have had to warn the investor that 'political emi-nence' in British Columbia must not even Santos, Gusman, Galve, and other chiefs of the Spanish party in Cuba, speak despendently of the condition of the islands, and declare that America will be compelled to keep an army of one hundred thousand men there for be regaded in the same light as at home for inducing subscriptions. There is a years to come.

The Approach of Peace.

type of promoter and company official which does not understand adverse crit-icism. Whether it is that they judge New York, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: The approach of peace seems to induce Spain's leading statesmen and generals to return to the capital. Marshal Campos, Gen. Wey-ler, Senor Silvela, the leader of the dif-ferent Conservatives, Senor Montoro Bi-ces the manifold of the spenta and Marthe press and their opponents by their own meral standard it is impossible to say; but the fact temains that if the voice of the oritic is heard in reference to their promotions they unhesintingly resent the criticism as dishonest. Mrs. resent the criticism as dishonest. Turner goes further, and practically ac os, the president of the senate, and Maruses the Times of blackmail. cus Vega de Armijo, president of the London press was not straightforward house of deputies, intimate that they will be here before the end of the week. in the matter. For instance, the Lon-don Times had criticised him adversely, in the matter. Their coming prompts the newspaper to but since the insertion of a whole page predict a lively time in home politics as advertisement of the Klondike company soon as the government announces offi-cielly the conditions of peace. nothing more had been heard." something delightfully absurd in the The Isle of Pines's Plight.

Times being 'squared' for the price of a full-page advertisement. But let that pass. The awkward part of the busi-ness is that the Times did actually criti-dise the concern alloded to (the Dawson City (Weadling) and Dawign Key West, Fla., Aug. 4.—The report that the Isle of Pines is furnishing food supplies to Cuba is emphatically denied food It can be asserted on the strength o

City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading unquestionable authority that the island itself was denuded of its food resources company) a few days after the adverisement appeared. Moreover, our con temporary especially dwelt upon the too frequent acceptance by officials occupy-ling high governmental positions in the colonies of directorships on the boards of local commercial undertakings. Veryproperly, and that possibly, is the sore int with Mr. Turner. But it doe not excuse the disgraceful charges that he flings at random against London jour-nals, and it is possibly an indication of the value of his statements in other respects.

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THE TIMES AND MR. TURNER.

What the Pall Mall Gazette Has To

The London (England) Pall Mall Ga-

zette of July 15th has the following in its city column:

"We have accused the Times of many

BROKEN DOWN MAN. Stomach Rebellious-Digestion Gon Wrong-Nerves Shattered-But South American Nervine Made a New Man Out of a Broken Down One.

Ther

When the system is all run down na-ture needs help to bring it back to a good, healthy normal condition. Whether in springtime, summertime, autumn or winter, South American Nervine is a power in restoring wasted nerve force General Shafter will insist upon the withdrawal of the army north within two weeks. As an explanation of the situation, the following letter from Celo-nel Theodore Roosevelt, commandiag the handed by the latter to the correspondent here, of the Associated Press for publi-cation; Major-General Shafter, Sir.-In, the Major-General Shafter, Sir.-In, the dwords: "I am O. K. again; my app tois big and hearty. I I think it is the

medicine in the world to make a new man out of a broken-down one." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

In addition to the results published in the sterday's issue the following games were played on the Belcher street grounds:

Gentlemen's Singles.

rant any modification of the strength of the proposed garrison of that city, which was considered a most conservative es-timate, and the fact that General Mer-T. A. Fransoli beat W. Speke, R.N.-6-4, Harvey Coombe beat F. Dickinson-7-5, ritt's command was fixed at 25,000 men is taken to indicate that this government

Ladles' Singles.

M'ss Beattie beat Miss Roberts-3-6, 6-4, plate the occupation of more territory Miss Patton beat Mrs. Alexander-3-6, 6-4.-

by the army than that included in the city of Manila, while the navy, with its Ladies, Doubles.

ships and marines, maintained possession of Gavine and Manila bay. Even this proposition is subjected to modification by the audacity of Aguinaldo, and little Miss Goward and Miss Macrae beat Miss beal and Miss Grense-6-5, 6-1. Miss Patton and Miss Kluto beat Miss versionible and Miss Holland-6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Parkes and Miss Dickinson beat drs. Constens and Miss Knowles Bird-8-6, d e 20 short of his death or capture is apt to clear up the complications. It is feared that the crisis at Manila already at hand and that General Augus-ti must at any moment be compelled to Gentlemen's Doubles.

G. C. Johnston and R. H. Pooley beat S. Card R.N., and W. Speke, R.N.-6-4, 8-6. A. T. Goward and H. A. Goward beat A. Fransoli and A Remington-6-1, 8-6. R. E. Barkley and H. Carstens beat A. T. Uler, R.N., and R. G. Dinwaddy, R.N.surrender the city to General Merritt whether the latter is ready to receive it or not. Under such circumstances it is certain that General Merritz would be promptly compelled to accept the seri-ous responsibility of protecting property 6-2. 6-1

Mixed Doubles.

R. B. Powell and Miss Macrae beat A. Remington and Miss Keown-6-2, 6-0, A. T. Goward and Miss M. Goward beat G. C. Johnston and Mrs. Knowles Bird-745, 6-3. tacle may yet be presented of American Gentlemen's Singles.

P. A. Fransiell boat J. A. Rithet-6-1, 3-6.

R. B. Powell beat R. D. Harvey-6-2, 6-0. Gentlemen's Doubles.

ence on the pette question dasing just an hou, this afternoon between the Pre-siden: and M. Cambon, the Krench an-bassador, the latter acting as the repre-G. C. Harris and W. P. Dickson beat E. G. C. Harris and W. P. Dickson beat R. Rithet and A. D. Severs-G-3, 6-4. Mod. A. T. Goward and H. A. Goward beat R: d H. Johnston and G. V. Cuppage-G-0, 6-2. F: Dickinson and R. B. Powell beat Mct. McIvor Campbell and T. R. Laie-G-2, def. coil sentative of Spain. Secretary day em-erged from the White House and an-nonneed that to-day's conference was in-conclusive, wherefore the parties to it

Ladies' Singles, 12 classif 980 Mrs. Keown beat Mrs. Byron Johnston. 6'2, 6'3. Mrs. Bird beat Miss Remington-6'1, 6'2.

bad agreed to say nothing publicly as to what had occurred. The secretary did not appear to be discouraged, as he made this statement, though he infimat-Ladies' Doubles.

ed that no time had been set for an-other conference. From this it is gath-Miss Reefer and Mrs. Langley beat Mrs. Parkes and Miss Dickinson-62, 6-3. Miss Goward and Miss Macrae beat Mrs. Johnston and Miss Beattle-6-3, 6-1. Mis Kitto<sup>1</sup> and Miss Patton beat Miss Keown and Miss Remington-6-4, 6-4. ered that the long-expected answer of the Spanish government to the President's note on being received had turned out to be just as it was expected, either

a counter proposition or a request for a fuller detailed statement on some of Mixed Doubles.

J. F. Foulkes and Miss Cowell beat W. Speke, R.N., and Miss K. Roberts-d-3, 6-2. the heads of the President's note. Up to the middle of the afternoon The following games have yet to be playwas stated by all parties concerned that ed to-day.

ed to-day. Miss Goward vs. Mrs. Bird. F. Dickinson and Miss Twigge vs. A. D. Severs and Miss Patton. A. T. Goward vs. R. B. Powell. R. H. Pooley and G. U. Johnston vs. J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet. A. D. Severs vs. W. P. Dicksed Miss Beattle vs. Miss Keown. E. A. Jacob and Miss Clapham vs. wm-ner of S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. W. Lang-ley vs. T. A. Fransioli and Miss Remung-ton. the Spanish answer had not been received; that the only formal note that had come to hand was the one from the Madrid cabinet to M. Cambon request-ing information upon some points that

were not clear to the Spanish mind. However, just after three o'clock the secretary of the French embassy, M. Thibeault, called at the state department

and arranged with Secretary Day for a meeting between the President and the imeeting between the President and the iambassador as soon as possible, 'Lue meeting was set for 3:45 o'clock and Sco-retary Day was at the White House in season, but was obliged to wait about S. F. Card, R.N., vs. H. Carstens,

Santiago de Cubas Aug. 4. Summoned by Major-General Shafter, a meeting was held here this morning, and in the presence of every cominding and medi-cal officer of the Fifth army corps, General Shafter read a onlike message from Secretary Alger ordering him, on the recomendation of Surgeon-General Sternberg to move the army into the in-San Louis, where it is: more terior to nealthful. As a result of the conference

CABLE NEWS. London, Aug. 3 .- The privy council has

General Shafter will insist upon the withdrawal of the army north within

Major-General Shafter, Sir:-In the

meeting between general and medical of-ficers called by you at the palace this morning, we were all, as you know. un-animous in the view as to what should

Scott and Mrs. Stearns, wife of the unspect and smanpox, tonowid, extent. The un-tor of the Northwest Mounted Police, act raging to an alarming extent. The un-companied Col-Evans and the whole party fortunate people are dying in the streets. The entire island is under Captain General Blanco's government.

## The Sick at Santiago.