

fal Troops Meet With Defeat at Woo Chow.

ton. July 13.-Owing to the defeat ton, July 13.—Owing to the defeat imperial troops near Woo Chow, sand picked braves have been des-ed there, conveyed by two gan. The prefect at Woo Choo reports the imperial losses will be 1,500 and adds that unless reinforce-come before Fr.day he will be to surrender. The rebels deckne metantion to overthrow Manchu rule romise ample reward in each local-r supplying recruits.

supplying recruits. rebcls are in camp two or three east of Woo Chow. They expect east of Woo Chow. They expect vance to-day or to morrow. It is ned that the French minister has ned the government at Pekin that we may be obliged to intervene by of arms owing to the menace to the connercial interests in the rn provinces.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

twa, July 13.—Laurier returned to ity this morning, and well hold a il this afternoon. There is just I this afternoon. There is just a m in the cabinet, Messes: Fielding, and Patterson being here. The

eral Gascoigne left the city this af-on for England. All the officers of cal regiments were at the depot to

HIS OFFICE ABOLISHED

Francisco, July 13.-Mr. Hatch Francisco; July 13.-Mr. Hadeh, ter from Hawaii to the United s, and Lorin A. Thurston, special hissioner of the Haweiinn govern-in the interest of annexation, have ed here from Washington, Di C., will sail for Henolulu our the Alato-day. Senator Henry Waterof Hawaii, and his son came with Minister Hatch says he will proclaw in Honolulu.

HEAT INJURES THE CROP.

kland, Cal., July 11 .- The dry seahas so seriously injured the vine-s of the Livermore valley that it is pated that the yield will only be one-third that of last year. localities the crop will practically dead loss. If the heat is excessive een now and harrest time the outeven more advantageously situarms will be greatly reduced.

HOONERS AT ST. MICHAELS.

n Francisco, July 11.-The schooner Phillips reports having left t. Michaels the schooners Falcon, J. ee.ls, G. W. Watson, Charles Han-also passed the schooner Florence, April 18, going into St. Michaels

THE POPULAR LOAN. -.

Y York, July 13 .-- There has been an ased amount of eagerness recently to cribe for the war loan bonds at the easury, as the time will expire at 3 to-day.

is 24 hours ahead of the closing of the treasury in Washington, so that subscriptions will be sure to arrive by mail in time to be credited. great number of large subscriptions by and other institutions have been fored, so as to share in the allotment, if not all taken up by the small sub

e total subscriptions are estimated by ers to exceed five times the anound the loan, and of this fully \$766,000,000 been subscreded in this city, including offers of J. Pierpont Morgan & o. and National City Bank on behalf of syndi-s, each to take the entire loan at par, an offer of a syndicate to take \$100, 000 as A premium. Is (flought that fully one half of the and will go to subscribers in amounts \$500 of loss

less.

a majority of the inhabitants of the Philippines are opposed to the Ameri-cans and expresses the belief that by concessions of reforms the confidence of the neither and the second end SURRENDER OR FIGHT the natives can still die gained. A dispatch from Washington yester-Believed That an Ultimatum Will

Be Sent to the Spaniards at Santiago.

The Appointment of a Commission to Settle the Terms Is

Asked For. A 44 287.59

Monroe with a the remaining wounded officers and men, seventy in number, who can be removed safely at this time. Washington, July 14-The Spanish Every wounded man who could possibly be sent to the United States is either alout of a commission to confer commissioner over the surready here or en route to this country. Santiago, Shafter wired the proposal to Secretary of War

Removing the Wounded.

Germany's Attitude.

Spain Building Fortifications.

The German Press.

Will Santiago Surrender?

Blanco Will Decide.

doing sentry duty.

and Adjutant General Corbin is conference with the president on subject. It is believed that an unum will be sent to treneral 'Ly.ral. secretary said it was not quite clear was the purpose of the commis-

There must be surrender or fight. Washington, July 14.-A dispatch just aved from General Shafter says Sanhas surrendered. shington, July 14.-The conference

White House over General Shafnessage regarding the commisasted about ten minutes before ver was dispatched. This dis-i General Shafter instructed him y out the last orders sent him to the surrender of Santiago by day or attack the city. It is un-

a that it is the purpose of the at in sending this reply, while g the surrender of the aity, to yith General Shatter all details surrender. It matters not whether commissioners will be appointed t not so long as the surrender of ty is accomplished without delay.

To Resist to the Death. Madrid, July 14 .-- (Noon.)-It is offiislands are affected. The Kreutz Zeitung points out that Am-Madrid, July 14.—(NOOL.)—It is off-ially announced that Captain General Banco has been instructed to order the Fansh commander at Santiago to re-

st to the death. The Eve of Battle,

Playa del Este, Cuba, July 14.-The meventful truce continued all day be-ore Santiago and will continue until

Manila. It is I not to-morrow. General Toral rejected condition after orabig suce for orably suce for of acceptance, bombardment. It is thought that the will s paniards' obstinacy is strengthened by

a knowledge of the sickness among the American troops, the real facts as to which have probably been exaggerated nside the Spanish lines, as General foral's present attitude is certainly not hat of the Spaniard who ran to Hobthat of on with a plea for protection at the nd of the first day's fight. The pre-

nt order is for a renewal of the bombardment to-morrow at noon. The guns are being placed verly slowly, owing to the wretched condition of the roads, which have been washed into veritable anyons by the torrents of rain that fallen in the last few days.

The American position is now consid-red by General Miles to be quite as ered by General Miles to be quite as strong and effective as the lack of heavy artillery will permit. The plan for to-morrow is to try and flank the extreme morrow is to try and flank the extreme General Blanco, who is competent to dewest of the Spanish line by landing the Sixth Massachusetts and Sixtieth Illi-

Situation at Manila. nois at Cabanas, two miles west of El Madrid, July 14 (noon)-An official dis Morro. The attack on the strong bat, patch from Manila, dated 9th July, says the garrison at that place and the Spanish outposts are having conflicts daily with the Morro. The attack on the strong data tery in position there is to be made under cover of a heary bondgrounent of the Spanish centre. If the line is broken at this point, General Lawton, nts, who are receiving numerous left, will probably crush the Spanish left, and an entry will be thus effected. The command of this expedition was given by General Miles have inflicted great losses upon them. The Americans dare not attack Manila, fearing to find themselves confronted by the rebels and unable to withstand them. They also fear that if Aguinaldo's forces attack the town the population will join them." to General Guy Henry, but the latter was unable to make connections with the auxiliary cruiser Yale, which carries the Sixth Massachusetts and the Six-PROPHET CASTELLAR. tieth Illinois, therefore General Garri-son will command. General Henry is He Says Spain Will Always Be a Monbitterly disappointed. archy. Fears are expressed among army men ere that should the bombardment fail New York, July 13.—A special to the Press from Washington says: In an interview with a member of the foreign legation in Madrid transmitted to the representative of the same country in Washington, Senor Castellar gives some interesting information about the politic of Senie and makes representable the intended effect the anxiety to end be campaign in his vicinity may lead the American authorities to accept Gen-eral Toral's proposition. Every one feels Santiago is the only barrier now the way of a swift-descent upon politics of Spain, and makes remarkable Porto Rico. predictions concerning the future of Eupredictions concerning the future of late rope, especially of France. "I feel the disgrace of Spain as keenly as though it had fallen on my individual household," he said. "I weep for her, but without ayall. When I stood by the corpse of Canovas I said that his best friend was Angiollo, the billing him delivered him from The Crisis at Santiago. Washington, July 14.—Among the best informed administration officials the opinion is universal that a crisis in the Santiago campaign is at hand. It is deemed certain that to day will witness either a desperate fight or uncon-ditional sarrender, with the chances so who, in killing him, delivered him from the overwhelming disgrace which had evenly divided that there is scarcely a toss-up between them. War officials are hoping for the surrender of the city, as with Spain, "Spain," he said, "will never be aught is generally believed that General To ral will yield at the last moment rather than subject his men to a losing fight. He is evidently hesitating as to what course he shall pursue. Adjutant Gen-eral Corbin, commenting upon the situ-ation this morning, said: "A soldier who hesitates is documed" resitates is doomed." to 12:30 this morning not a word infermation that would throw any light on the situation at Santiago had been received by the war department. Both Secretary Alger and Adjutant General Corbin expressed the opinion that nothing tangible would be receivbelieved in the empire than there were supporters of the republic. The general ed before this afternoon. General Shafter's command is now in excellent condition and spirits. Strong reinforcelections in France indicate much the same feeling to-day, and I believe in same feeling to day, and I believe in spite of the apparent solidity of the French republic that that country will yet be the theatre of a great upheaval. "It would be foolish for Spain to enter into any agreement with Germany re-garding her eastern possessions. The ments have arrived at the front. The original force under General Shafter numbered 16,000 men. Shafter has now an available fighting force of 21,-873 men. garding her eastern possessions. The Germans would readily interfere, but it Germany's Rumored Interference. Berlin, July 14.-In response to an in-

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cide,



Manila, July 7, via Hongkong, July 10.-1.e insurgents yesterday made a The Final Returns Received From additional smugg.ers. A dispatch from washington yever, day announced that Captain Sawyer, signal officer at Key West, reported to the war department that a vessel named the San Domingo was wrecked off the all sides with little result. They shell-ed the Spanish blockhouses and trenches north of Manila and captured the Span-Isle of Pines while trying to run the blockade. Her nationality is unknown. ish guns at Mesa. There was a furious musketry fire all

night at San Juan, Santa Ana, Pasco and Pasayi, the Spaniards replying with Washington, July 14.—Information was received last night at the war de-partment that the hospital ship Senecal has sailed from Playa del Este for Fort

London, July 14.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Mail says: "The idea of forming a central Euro-pean cohition, consisting of the Triple Alliance and immediate neighbors op-posed to the expected increased hostile commercial policy of the United States commercial policy of the United States, is gaining ground in Germany."

Gibraltar, July 14 .- The fortifications was chiefly instrumental in organizing the campaign, is not fitted, it is said, for the administration of the govern-ment of the Philippine islands.

Gibraltar, July 14.—The fortifications of Gibrita point consist of twelve 10 inch guns. Two batteries of Spanish ar-tillery have arrived at Algerias from Molilla, Morocco, Fifteen thousand men recently arrived at the garrisons of Ceuta and Tarifa. The Spaniards ex-pect an attack in the straits. A thou-sand men are working at the earth-works, with drummers and bandsmeu doing sentry duty. Americans are posponing operations until they are fully prepared for any contingency. The natives are proving

the Philippine islands. London, July 14 .- The Berlin correspond-

ent of the Times says the German press is actively discussing the future of the Philippines. The difficulties arising out of the surrection until they quarreled, have returned from Hongkong, desiring to re-join Aguinaldo, but have been imprisonpresent state of things may soon assume alarming proportions, such, indeed, as may finally necessitiate the intervention of the powers whose commercial interests in the believed they will be shot.

CAPTAIN EULATE TALKS.

crican annexation is by no means neces-Tells of the Vizcaya's Terrible Fight. With the Brooklyn. sary and may only involve a complete change in America's naval and military

Washington, July 13.-The Associated system. But, it adds, it is evident that Press has had an interview with Capt. the Monroe doctrine has been dropped and a new policy of imperialism begun. The Eulate, of the captured armored cruiser Stars and Stripes will shortly wave over Vizcaya. He says: Manila. It is beginning to be universally acknowledged here that Spain can now hon-

The entire squadron was ordered to devote the fire of their guns to the cruiser orably sue for peace, with every prospect Brooklyn, because it was believed that she was the only ship in the American squadron that could overtake us. When we got out of the harbor our ship was Washington, July 14 .- A cable just receive ed from General Shafter announces that the Spanlards have appointed commissioners to arrange terms of surrender. The dis-patch is a little indefinite, and it is taken

at the war department that the Spaniards have decided to surrender Santiago. If they do not, fighting will be begun at noon. Madrid, July 14 (8 a.m.)-The cabine meeting yesterday discussed the question ly I would get her, but she evidently saw as, and very quickly she turned about and, making a short circle, came of strengthening the resources of Spain and finding means for the necessities of the mo ment. It is said that the government has not received any communication from General Torral, the Spanish commander at San

I saw that the Oquendo had gone ashore also, her steam pipes evidently having been severed by a shell. The manoeuvring of the Brooklyn was beautiful. We opened a rapid fire at her with our big guns, but she returned i with terrible effect. The Oregon also bi us several times, but the Brooklyn's broadside crashing into our superstruc-ture terrorized the men. We worked all our guns at her, and I don't see how she escaped us. She simply drove us

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1898.

Alberni and Cariboo Constituencies.

When Will Turner Resign?-Some

and Pasayi, the Spaniards replying with artiliery and musketry. About 400 na-tives joined the insurgents. Insurgents rushed on the Malate en-trenchments, pushing forward to the walls of the fort, but had to retire at daylight. It is probable that the loss is about 100 men on each side. Americans and insurgents are acting independently, both conducting their own operations, and hoping to evolve an agreement afterwards.

The extent and duration of General In Alberni riding Clayoquot gives Neill The extent and duration of General Aguinaldo's influence is uncertain. But it is certain that the Mohammedans of the south archipelago ignore him, and the insurgents of the island of Luzon and other regions are content "to" use Aguinaldo until the Spanish are defeat-ed, when there will be a state of chaos unless a state of chaos

unless a strong force of Americans asbest informed men on parliamentary prac-The secret Kaptipunan society, which tice, when interviewed on the subject, expressed himself as follows:

"It seems to me quite clear that with 19 seats gone in favor of the opposition, it is the plain duty of the government to resign, and I feel quite certain that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will follow

About 30,000 Americans are expected here shortly, which will then enable them to control effectively the whole of the Dillipping islands. It is allow the government to make any apto allow the government to make any ap-It is reported that Attachio and four pointments or to do any new business other northern Philippine leaders, who after they have ceased to command a ma-

supported Aguinaldo during the last in- jority of the legislative assembly. This is now the settled constitutional course. It is considered by all publicists to be against ed and charged with treachery. It is the spirit of the British constitution to al-

low a government to remain in power after they have been defeated at the polls." Another opinion, which prevails to a con-

important developments until after the elections have been held in Cassiar, when,

ture would be insisted upon and the government compelled to demonstrate its abil-

we got out of the harbor our ship was second in line, and I saw our flagship was getting a terrible baptism of fire. It was frightful. The Texns and Brook-lyn were just riddling her, and in 15 minutes J saw she was on fire. The Brooklyn was a half mile closer to us than any other ship, and I did try, to ram her, so that the Colon and Oquen-do could get away, and I started for her. She was a good mark with her big, broadside, and as I started thought sure-ly I would get her, but she, evidenti sure-ly I would get her, but she, evidenti sure-ly I would get her, but she, evidenti sure-ly I would get her, but she, evident sure-ly I would get her, but she evident sure-ly I would get her, but she, evident sure-ly I would get her, but she evident sure-ly I would get her, but she evident sure-ly I would get her, but she would sure-to the sure-to the false for the sure-the colonist "dispatch" stated that among those who were present at the "caucus"

> doming. It is now definitely known that the

"Tt is interesting now to recall the pre-

ing expedition, she put into a small TO AVOID POSTMEN'S DELAYS. port on the American side, where she was repainted and her name obliterated. Victoria

additional evidence against the anegoa

Valdez Glacier.

Schooner Golden Gate reached Port Schooner Golden Gate reached Port Townsend yesterday after a quick run from Cook's lulet. She had tifty pas-sengers on board, all disappointed min-grs, who had nothing good to say about that part of Alaska. They brought news of the death of a member of a Boston party who fell into a crevasse on the Valdez Glacier. Despite the des-perate efforts of his companions it was immossible to reach him and his friends mpossible to reach him, and his friends were forced to listen to the messages he loved ones at home, and remain until finally no response came to their shouting, and they realized that he had died of cold and hunger.

AS IT WAS OF YORE.

Hawaiians Preparing to Receive Their Ex-Queen.

The proximate arrival of Queen Li-liuokolani has created a great deal of interest among the Hawaiian patriotic societies. The question of what kind of a reception shall be tendered her is re-ceiving a good deal of attention. One or two preliminary or committee meet ings have already been held, and not withstanding the expressed desire of the queen that her arrival shall be without ostentation or parade has had its influ-ence, it is expected that some demonstra-tion of respect will be made.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

New Arrangements Regarding the Preferential Tariff.

Otawa, July 14 .- At yesterday's meet Otawa, July 14.—At yesterday's meet-ing of the cabinet it was decided that one gaurter of British labor would re-quire to go into all exports from Bri-tain before they would be entitled to the preferential tariff. It was also decided that in addition to Britain, New South Wales, British India, Straits Settle-

siderable extent, is that there will be no ments and Ceylon would get the benefit of the preferential tariff.

The Quebec conference will take place about the middle of next month. Barif the opposition captures one seat-which is extremely probable-the government would on Herschell is expected to sail Liverpool on the 26th inst. be called upon to resign immediately. If, J. T. Lithgow, of the assistant receiv-ergeneral's office at Halifax, has been appointed to a position in the Yukon, re-presenting the finance department. As on the other hand, the government won both seats, an early session of the legislait was intended to reduce the staff at Halifax no one will be appointed to fill

The Colonist "dispatch" stated that among was Colonel Gregory. As a matter of fact, at our port side, so that I thought she would run us. I moved in toward shore, so that I could avoid her, and then since before the election, that gentleman since before the election, that gentleman having returned from the Sound, this

election of the "big four" will be protested by the opposition candidates.

dictions as to the result of the elections made by those great moulders of public opinion, the Vancouver World and the Victoria Colonist. A few days previous

The New Special Delivery Service in

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Notwithstanding the fact that the specia. mail delivery service came into effect ou the 1st of July, only two letters bearing the new stamp have so far passed through the Victoria post office. Both of them were mailed in the city, and boys were at once dispatched with them to their destination, where they were delivered a short time after reach-ing the office. Until the system has grown into sufficient popularity to be extensively employed. Postmaster

Shakespeare says that no special staff of wheelmen will be employed. The object of the new mail service is to increase the revenue of the depart-ment and incidentally to give the public

a cheaper means of delivering speedy messages at a nominal cost. Under the new system, anyone who wishes a letter delivered immediately after posting has only to affix to the envelope one of the government's (special

ten cent stamps, in addition to the or-dinary postage, and the authorities do the rest. Until the employment of a regular staff the ordinary messenger boys will attend to the service. As they receive eight cents for this duty and the cost of the stamps is trifling, the actual revenue to the department will be about two cents a letter. Delivery is made to any point within the city limits and up to eleven o'clock at night.

One of the great advantages is that a country merchant may dispatch an order to a city warchouse and have it de-livered at once, so that his goods may be shipped without the delay insepar-able from the ordinary mail service. The system is already largely used on a the other side of the line and on the continent, and as it becomes more familiar here it is likely to be very popu-

HAWAII'S PRESENT STATUS.

Full Text of the Joint Resolution Annexing the Islands.

Whereas, the government of the repub-lic of Hawaii having, in due form, signi-fied its consent, in the manner provided for by its constitution, to cede absolutely and without reserve to the United States and without reserve to the United States of America all rights of sovereignty of whotsoever kind in and over the Hawaii-an islands and their dependencies, and to cede and transfer to the United States the absolute free and ownership of all public, government or crown lands, pub-lic buildings or edifices, ports, harbors, military equipment, and all other public property of every kind and description belonging to the government of the Ha-waiian islands, together with every right, title and appurtenance thereanto apper-taining; therefore taining: therefore

it was intended to reduce the staff at Halifax no one will be appointed to fill Lithano and the sport of the spor and disposition of the same, they be from or proceeds of the same, they be regards such part thereof as may be used or occupied for the civil, military or used or occupied for the United States, or moves, of the United States, or port, in company with the others of the fleet, left San Francisco on June 27 with naval purposes of the United States, or may be assigned for the use of the local government, shall be used solely for the the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, under mmand of Col. Chas. McReeve, on board. The city band was on the wharf when benefit of the inhabitants of the Hawaii an islands for educational and other pub she tied up, and played lively airs to wel-come the soldiers in the breaks between the cheering. About three hours after the

lic purposes," Until congress shall provide for the arrival of the City of Para the Ohio was government of such islands all the civil, s'ghted The steamer Moui with the rec judicial and military powers exercise tion committee and the city band on board. the officers of the existing government in said islands shall be vested in such perput out to her and escorted her into port. Several, thousand people collected to wel-come the boys. When the vessel approached son or persons and shall be exercised in such manner as the president of the United States shall direct, and the president shall have power to remove said officers and fill the vacancies so occasioned. The existing treaties of the Hawaiian islands with foreign nations shall forthin the neighborhood of "Miowera's Landwith cease and determine, being replaced by such treaties as may exist or as may hereafter be concluded between the United States and such foreign nations. Th municipal legislation of the Hawaiian is-lands, not enacted for the fulfillment of The men from the Ohio and City of Para of the treaties so extinguished, and not in consistent with this joint resolution were given shore leave shortly after dock-ing. They are in fine health and spirits. nor contrary to the constitution of the United States, nor to any existing treaty of the United States, shall remain in There is not a sick man on board. The weather was quite rough for a few days force until the congress of the United States shall otherwise determine, Until legislation shall be enacted ex-tending the United States customs laws and regulations to the Hawaiian islands he existing customs relations of the Hawaiian islands with the United States and other countries shall remain unchanged. The public debt of the republic of Hawaii, lawfully existing at the date of the passage of this joint resolution, including the amounts due to depositors in the Hathe amounts due to depositors in the fla-waiian postal savings bank, is hereby as-sumed by the government of the United States, but the liability of the United States in this regard shall in no case exceed \$4,000,000. So long, however, as the existing government and the present commercial relations of the Hawaiian is-lands are continued as hereinbefore provided, said government shall continue to pay the interest on said debt. There shall be no further immigration of Chinese into the Hawaiian islands, except upon such conditions as are now or may hereafter be allowed by the laws of the United States, and no Chinese, reason of anything herein contain shall be allowed to enter the United States from the Hawaiian islands. The president shall appoint five com-missioners, at least two of whom shall be residents of the Hawaiian islands, who shall as soon as reasonably practicable, recommend to congress such leg-islation concerning the Hawalian islands as they shall deem necessary or proper. Sec. 2.—That the commissioners here-nbefore provided for shall be appointed by the president, by and with the advice sec. 3.—That the sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated and to be immediately available to be expended at the discretion of the presi-dent of the United States for the pur-pose of carrying this joint resolution into effect effect.

DEATH IN A CREVASSE. The Awful Fate of a Miner on the

A commission has been appointed to come to this city to endeavor to secure

SPAIN WILL SUE DIRECT. adon, July 12.-A Vienna dispatch to

Shronicle says: is semi-officially announced that the

ssadors of the powers at Madrid have ssed to Sagasta a desire that peace tiations be opened. It is stated that, in of denials, a desire for peace practiprevails in all classes in Spain, but government is afraid of a revolution army if the government should open Madrid correspondent of the Mail

raphs: equas: current in favor of peace is running ger to-day. The government will ne-te without further intervention of any r. Foreign diplomats observe that the ney in Madrid is to exclude the powers ether from the negotiations. The pre-serve that for the proceed of the pro-T's resignation was expected before ce negotiations opened, so as to leave erown absolutely free to consult with leading statesmen. Should Sagasta's gnation be accepted, efforts will be made form a military cabinet, whose acts id inspire greater confidence in the V.

THEY DISABLED THEIR GUNS.

ashington, July 12 .- Naval officials say a serious irregularity occurred at the the ships of Admiral Cervera's fleet ed down the colors and surrend uiries have brought out the fact that breech locks of the guns were thrown breech locks of the guns were thrown rboard, thus disabling the guns and sing them practically worthless, and the res by which the sh'ps were flooded by a breach of the rules of warfare, the my having ceased fighting and having ed for quarter. It is said that further truction of the ships at such a time s both wanton and dishonorable, and that he persons responsible are located they he persons responsible are localikely to be held accountable.

A SURRENDER EXPECTED.

ashington, July 12.-At the cabinet eting to-day telegrams from General

eeting to-day telegrams from General hafter were read and discussed, but no ew plan of campaign was considered or aportant orders given. Secretary Alger, on leaving the cabinet eeting, expressed the opinion that the paniards are now completely shut off from trside aid, and it was only a question of compt surrender or a fight, which would such the their capture.

was Secretary Alger's opinion, as well hat of the other members of the cabi-that the Spaniards would surrender that the spaniards would surrender that the risks of a general

FRANCE WANTS TO INTERFERE.

New York, July 12.—A dispatch to the Vorld from London says; France's new minister, M. De L. Casse, as notified the Spanish ambassador at 'aris, Senor Leon Castillo, that the French overnment is active to the the good of vernment is ready to tender the good o es of the French ambassador at Was agton in opening negotiations for peace, he Madrid government will permit it to

GERMANY HAS HER EYE OPEN

erlin, July 12.—The Vossische Zeitung, esceing that after the annexation of Ha-il, "it is possible that the United States y attempt to accure the Samoan Islands All, "It is possible that the United Islands any attempt to acquire the Sanoan Islands also," says "America has practically no ight in Samoa, and Germany's service must rank before America's in the future f the islands. Germany will therefore take are that her interests are protected in the nal settlement."

TORAL WANTS REINFORCEMENTS.

New York, July 12,-A dispatch from Ma-General Toral, military commander at General Toral, military commander at inister of war, that the bombardment of he city by the Americans has commenced and that the situation is critical. He asks reinforcements.

on the subject the correspondent e Associated Press was officially in ally was known by the German gor-trauent as to the cruiser Irene's inter-erence with the insurgents in Subic for

none

providence.

Camara's Squadron Near Home.

ew York, July 14 .-- A despatch to the World from Gibraltar, Spain, says: A steamer just arrived from the Mediter-runcan reports having sighted Admiral ara's squadron steering in the direc-of Cartagena. Gun practice was

antly carried on aboard the war-as long as they were in sight. ^e report that Commodore Watson's is coming to Spain has caused oming to Spain has caused citement and profound anxiety habitants of Cuita and Algeria

leaving for the interior towns. Pinar Del Rio Bombarded. Madrid, July 14 .- An official dispatch

Havana says the steamer San co with provisions and letters, saynat Pinar Del Rio has been bom ed and set on fire by American war-

dispatch from Governor Agusti, Manila, says the insurgents are ivided into two parties advocating inpendence and autonomy. It adds that

ashore, at one time fighting us at 1,100 yards. One shell went along the entire gun deck, killing half the men on it and wounding nearly all the rest. "We A shell from the Oregon hit the super

structure, and it was then that, wounded and knowing that we could not get away, struck the flag and started for the beach. I did not instruct the men to load the guns, and do not know why they were loaded. We were on fire badly and when those men who were alive started to swim for shore the Cubans on shore shot at us until the American ships ar-

rived and stopped them. The Brooklyn had prevented us from getting away for I could have beaten the Oregon out, as I had a two-mile lead of

My orders were to try and sink the Brooklyn, and I tried to carry them out. I did not think her battery could be so terrible as it was.

LAST CHAPTER IN A SWINDLF. itigation Over Bear Nest Group of Mines

in Alaska Ended.

Port Townsend, July 13 .- According t late advices from Alaska, the final chapter in what is said to have been the biggest mining swindle on the Pacific coast. was "Spain," he said, "will never be aught else than a monarchy." He repeated the statement made by him to Rulz Zorilia that the revolution of 1860 was the last revolution Spain would see; that to-day the monarchial form of government, which recognized the free-dom of the press and individual liberties and rights, offered all that the people could demand and it would be foolish to dream of revolution.

In 1888 this property came prominently dream of revolution. "The Spaniards to-day," he goes on, "are monarchists. Michelet told me in the time of the second French republic there were more people in France who down, The property was owned by M. W. Murry, James Treadwell, N. A. Fuller, James Carroll and F. O Downing. Befor the purchase was made by the syndicate several of the best mining experts were sent from London to report on the prop-erty, and it was on their reports that the property was purchased, together with a diamond drill core and 50 sacks of ore, taken from the croppings and shipped to

London. would be to enhance their own greedy interests and not in any way to aid Spain. Their interests in Manila are \$300,000 was expended in the driving of a We have confidence in working tunnel and erecting a stamp mill counter to ours. but God; expect help only from Then it was discovered that no ledge existed, and the purchasers began to realize

Speaking of his recent attack on the Queen Regent in La Petite Review of Paris, Senor Castellar said that the ideas After thorough investigation they openly expressed by him in that article were in accordance with others which would fol- charged the promoters with having salted

the mine. It was alleged that the diamond "The abdication of the Queen Regent "The said, "is a first necessity. I wanted to make some personally comwanted to make some personally com-plimentary observations concerning the Queen Regent in the article, for apart from politics I have only the highest es-teem for her, but I did not, because it would have lessened the force of what I had to say. "There will be no early suit for peace on the next of Snain, motwithstanding hanging to foot wall, where it was richest.

DOCTORS IN LINE.

Prejudices all Vanish, and They Prescribe Dr. Agnew's Ointment Because its Virtues Demand Recognition.

on the part of Spain, notwithstanding her misfortunes. The people are heart and soul in the war. Havana and the Dr. M. Barkman; of Binghampton, N and soul in the war. Havana and the principal cities of Cuba still remain in our possession. Manila has not yet been taken from us, and the people believe in the military and the stability of the Scalid generate Y., writes: "Send me 12 dozen more of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. I prescribe arge quantities of it in my practice. It

large quantifies of at in my practice. It is a grand remedy for tetter, sait rheum, eczema and all skin diseases, and a never-failing loure for piles," The strong-est evidence of its virtue is that doctors can so highly recommend it. One appli-cation relieves. Sold by Dean & His-Spanish generals.... "There is only one outcome anticipat-ed from the war-the crushing, humiliat-ing defeat of Spain. But as did the death of Oanovas-when all else was cocks and Hall & Co. gone, death will wipe away disgrage."

to the election the World said: 3*We abserve that some of our interior and Island contemporaries are making slates as to the result of the cial elections on Saturday, July provincial elections on Saturday, July 9th. During the last ten years we have become accustomed to the prophecies made by the opposition party, which in every case have turned out to be false there in endless quantities upon her for the troops. As the City of Para was com-ing in she went dangerously close to a reef and misleading, From information we ing in she went dangerously close to a reef have received from all parts of the province within the last few days, we, as ing," near the lighthouse, and had it notvince within the last lew uays, we, as high again the negative set, and had it here upon many former occasions, assert that the government will be sustained by a and Dr. Day, who put out to her, she might considerable majority. The total num-ber of members in the new house will have been the victim of an accident. be 38, and of this number the straight out-and-out government supporters and the independents will carry 24 to 27 seats, and the oppositionists 11 to 14. Just chalk the foregoing down and see how far this forecast will be astray." On the morning of the election the Colonist expressed itself as follows: "Never did an election morning dawn with a more promising outlook for the party in power than is manifest to-day for the Turner ministry. The news from all along the line is of the most favor-able character. The Colonist has not made any extravagant claims. It does

THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

ernment.'

out from San Franc'sco, after which, howver, the voyage was a most pleasant one. On landing they were taken in hand by the Honoluluans and wined and dined on all sides. Nothing was too good for them, in fact, Hopolulu was theirs. The Indiana and Morgan City arrived just before the Miowera left, and the Newport, with Genral Merritt and the Astor family on board, and the Valencia were expected the next day. After coaling the troopships will leave for Manila together. The Indiana is the flagship of the fleet. THE OPEN DOOR. Lord Farrar Anxious to Ascertain Amer-

ca's Intentions. New York, July 14 .- The Tribune prints the following from a London correspondent, in reference to the meeting of the ed on to day, there is not the shadow of a doubt that they will go to the govern-ment, unless, indeed, our correspondents, who have been told to send in reports of

Anglo-Amercan League on Wednesday: "The most significant remark which was made at the meeting was Lord Farrar's declaration that prudence was as necessary things as they find them, are greatly astray in their calculations. The Golonas enthusiasm in the direction of the move ment for the promotion of better relations ist will be much disappointed if the rebetween the two countries. He emphasized sults of to-day's polling gives less than the statement by an explicit reference to twenty-three seats for the government the policy of expansion upon which the or more than thirteen for the opposition American people are entering, and by a pointed reminder that the 'open door' was with the election in Cassiar to be held. That constituency will go to the gov Great Britain's principle in the development of her commerc'al empire, whereas other nations closed the door when establishing colonles. Consequently, he urged, it was

The Officers of the Labrador Before the a matter of the utmost importance for Courts At Honolulu. Great Britain to ascertain whether Americans, in their career of expansion, would the door open or closed.

The case against the schooner Labra-dor, of this port, and her master and crew for smuggling opium, was conclud-ed as far as the preliminary hearing is concerned at Honolulu on June 27th, when Captain John Haake, known to the content of the preter. THAT PRIVATEER. A Los Angeles Man Says he was Offered an Interest.

the sealing fraternity as "Dutch Pete,' James Carter; his mate, and Alber From Los Angeles comes more talk of Weinrick, the passenger, were commit-ted to stand their trial at the next term the alleged privateer said to be in readiness to prey upon returning Yukon of the circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 for each defendant. The Labrasteamers.

George Gordon McNamara, of that dor was towed to Honolulu of June 30. She was partially under water, but her injuries are not very extensive and repairs will be made without delay. H. Wilson, of this city, owner of the saiz-ed schooner Labrador, has filed notice of his ownership, with a warning to the Republic of Hawaii that he will hold it responsible for the vessel and claim adequate damages for losses sustained. John H. Haake, master, signed for the dor was towed to Honolulu on June

indignation, and thought no more of the matter until he read of the appearance on the Vancouver coast of the deep, dark, long, low, rakish craft which was In the evidence given at the preliminary hearing the Japanese cook made a clean breast of the whole thing. He said that soon after the Labrador left this port, ostensibly on an otter hunt-

WEATHER STATION REMOVED.

Neah Bay, July 12.-The weather mean stat on at Tatoosh has been rebuleau station at Tatoosh has been re-moved to Bahadia Point, Neah bay. The latter named place is about three miles in an air line from Tatoosh island, and it is a much superior location for taking meterological observations to Tatoosh. It will now be almost impossible for a vessel to pass the mouth of the straits without being seen from this point. Tatoosh is quite frequently enveloped in dense fogs, while the weather at Baha dia Point is perfectly clear.

A young man with a shender salary should marry a girl with a small waste. The man who has never loved but once may have experimented a good deal.