place of policemen in the cities patrol loniy country roads, and ride on all de-nis, nave scopped the briganinge so amon of old, and travelling in Span is bed of all the terror of robbers how. by are a picturesque corps of men. The pes, blue cloak, white belt and a white with a broad brim turned straight up the back. They are unfailingly court is and obliging to travelers. The road is white her first through marsh lands in white pyramids at regular intervals. I white your as the same line states are able the sait marsh." promptly re-said cones; sait is the great product of resh and soon will reach derwalls t cones; sait is the great product of gion. But now we are having the and soon will reach Jerez (pronounc-e-ecc) where the famous Jerez satery from." "Are these vineyarus; "We dismay, as we passed he twisted knarled sticks the twisted knarled sticks growing the ground at regular intervals, must remember it is winter," said nora, "and vhueyards are cut close the grapes are gathered." Winter! we doned at the green slopes and the concrete with howers, as we pursued accurately way through sump fruitful the passed tenon and orange we passed leinon and orange and cactis, and soon reached loes and cacus, and soon reached main stopes with their c enty onve trees covering miles and Here cume another disiliusion. onve trees with their chedy Here came another disiliation, eese little trees no bigger than eese little trees of our fancy?" olive trees of Palestine no bigger se?" we asked the traveller in the "No," he replied, "these are good es, and," he added, "do you know ille in January, '97 exported \$100, lives?" Women in colored shawis ouped about every struam, wash hes in the running water and long has, added largely to the pictures hent. And thus we journeyed it he "fair," the gay capital of old aut of our days in the sun-kissed re next week.—Correspondence of Telegraph. hn Telegraph.

UP-TO-DATE COOKERY.

Toothsome Recipes By a Famou Expert in the Noble Art.

Expert in the None are ould you like to know how to mak sover bread? It is quite simple:-issolve two oz. of butter in half a pin hot water, add a pinch of sait, and mi with the best Eurgarian flour into nooth, elastic paste. Bent it slightly wit rolling-pin, rol? It out thin, prick noroughly with a fork, cut it into round a bake them rather quickly. They ake them rather quickly. The blister and get slightly browned

ached eggs "au gratim" is an excellent ched eggs "au gratim" is an excellent on dish, one much appreciated by men:-Poach five or six eggs very ly, place them in a buttered fireproof pour brown sauce over, to which add ch of cayenne pepper, a dessert-spoon-f choped parsley, and a table-spoonful ated cheese. Springle the top thickly grated cheese, put thy pieces of but-nere and there, and bake them a nice r in a sharp oven. a sharp oven.

Try this delicious sweet dish before estnuts are out of season: Make some eringue mixture into rings, of one size, y these thoroughly in the oven and allow cool. Remove the outer hushs from 20 fge chestnuts, and bolf them in sweeten-milk and water until they will easily ash, then strain and place them aside to ol. Put a dessert spoonful of maraschi-y and a table-spoonful of castor sugar to lif a pint of cream and whip if until ry stiff. Now place the meringue rings a the top of each other with cream be-yeen, put the remainder of the cream in he top of each other with cream be-in, put the remainder of the cream in centre of the meringue, and rub the thruts through a wire sieve over all. nkle the top with chopped pistachlos, put a compote of oranges, flavored a maraschino round the base.

This is a lovely gingerbread pudding, icularly suitable for lunch on a .-Beat six oz. of butter, and six oz. In day.—Beat six oz. of butter and six oz. fine sugar together until creamy, beat in x oz. of golden syrup and three eggs parately, mix in six oz. of bread crumbs, level teaspoonful of ground ginger, the me quantity of mixed spice, and half a aspoonful of baking-powder. Put the ixture into a greased mould and steam ree hours.

NOTHING BUT TALK BRITISH PUBLIC AROUSED. London, April 23 .- The interest taken The "War" Between Spain and Amerby the public at large in the war be-tween the United States and Spain could hardly be exceeded if Great Britain her-self were engaged in it. No other topic is discussed, the hourly editions from the ica Has Not Developed Anything Interesting. newspapers are eagerly bought and the wildest stories are rife. On the delivery The Situation in the Philepines Is Encarts of some of the newspapers are dis-played the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack side by side. gaging the Attention of the "The St. James Gazette says: "The blockade will clearly not be ef-fective. It is of the kind which the United States promised it would not en-deavor to enforce and which no one is hound to respect."

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gree, its courts and civil institutions are

corrupt, and it has shown the world the depth of public depravity into which a eivilization is capable of descending." As to the reason why the British rul-

As to the reason why the British ful-ing classes really "sympathize with Spain" the Saturday Review says: "It is a question of manners. We are all disgusted with those raw, blatant Americans, who scour Europe in search of their self-respect and cannot conduct a mere legal case with decency."

MR. GOLDWIN SMITH

Two Countries. New York, April 27 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Hongkong says: O. T. Williams, American consul at Manila, who arrived here on the steamer Esmeralda, says he is delighted to escape, and imme-

joined Commodore Dewey. He people of Manila are wildly ex-earing that they will be between the American squadron and the s. Two days before he left, the th cruiser Castilla arrived. She is vesel of the old type, three a wooden vesel of the old type, three masts, bark rigged, one smokestack. She had aboard a cargo of miscellaneous war-ship supplies, including torpedoes. This is to be used in Manila, harbor. Two-weeks ago the authorities had no sub-marine cables, but obtained eight miles from the telegraph company, and the har-from the telegraph company, and the haris now mined.

telegraph company, and the har-ow mined. Commander Castilla nediately requested by Governor to assist in the defence of the He declared with vehenence would sooner sink at his mooring rrender his ship. He moored his the entrance to the harbor. Takthan e entrance to the harbor. Tak-ins from one side of the ship, them in the emplacements on r island, on the other side of r. His officers and crew deharbor, this only only of the second second

are encamped outside maining ready to rush upon the Spaniards as soon as the American fleet appears. All the Ameras except one are now out of Manila, ny taking refuge aboard merchant All American ships except the Great Admiral, also got away. Earo-peans who remain at Manila are fearful outrages by the insurgents.

Defence of the Philippines.

London, April 27.—According to a secial dispatch received to-day from special dispatch received to-day from Madrid, the Spanish minister of marine, Admiral Bermejo, has received in eigher essage from the Spanish admiral in mmand at Manila, Admiral Mortojo, message announcing after taking measures necesary to organise the naval defences of Ianila and Gavito, he is about to sail States, if they are to act as the tutelary with a squadron to take up a position to await the coming of the United States The Spanish minister of marine, dispatch continues, forthwith comfleet. municated with Premier Sagasta, who ummoned the minister of war. Gen. Cor-The three ministers held a confer-Shortly afterwards another dis-arrived from the captain general rea. the Philippines, detailing the military easures taken to support the action of measures taken to support the action of the Spanish squadron to defend Mani¹2. Govata, and other places against the American attempts to land to form a combination with the insurgents. The news soon reached the clubs and news-papers and created a sensation.

Spaniards Quite Confident.

made up of negroes and mulattos, sub-sisting by brigandage and destitute of Madrid, Monday, via frontier Tuesday, April 26.—The Spanish press and public, are getting angry and impatient at the delay in beginning active hostilities. They ridicule the slowness and progress-tination of the American fleet command-ers, which they take to be proof that the Urited States indulged in big talk and breats without being received at an object of the yellow press and led by Con-tination of the sector fleet command-ers, which they take to be proof that the Urited States indulged in big talk and breats without being received at the yellow press and led by Con-tination of the yellow press who if justice pre-tination for the provincial grant the granting of the sector of the yellow press and led by Con-vince, and claiming that such right be-voices who if justice pre-

ish legation at Washington. He knows nothing more about the matter than is printed in the newspapers. THE CAPITAL E. V. Bodwell Is Offered the Position of Chief Justice, but

Refuses. Matter Affecting Col. Domville-

Victoria and Vancouver Rail-

Victoria and Vancouver Rail-way Legislation. Ottawa, April 27.-E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, has been offered the position of Chief Justice of the province, and has pefused bound to respect." Both the St. James Gazette and the Both the St. James Gazette and the Daily News continue to print letters the general tendency of which is to show that the British public does not sympa-thize with the United States. The Saturday Review is teeming with insuits to the United States, which it says is "socially sordid to the last de-cree its courts and civil institutions are refused.

was referred, was favorable. The under- at Vallejo, Cal., and is armed with a standing is that the company will commence construction from the coast end. It was shown by Mr. Foster to-day at of a boarding party. She will furnish the public accounts committee to-day that Colonel Domville got a check from Puget Sound.—Port Townsend Call. the militia department for \$3000 on account of one J. Milton Barnes, for rental for the Domville regiment. The re-ceipt was afterwards got from Barnes. The matter, will be further investigated. Mr. McInnes has introduced a bill, in the house regarding the Dawson City Electric Railway Company. It was read

Blames the Yellow Press for the r'resent Situation. i first time. In the senate Mr. Lougheed drew at-Toronto, April 27.-Prof. Goldwin tention to a telegraphic dispatch giving an account of a public meeting in British Smith, writing over his pen name "A Bystander," in the Weekly Sun," has the following article, which, by reason of Jolumbia called for the purpose of adoptng resolutions favoring the granting of a subsidy towards the construction of a line of railway to the Yukon, at which a telegram was read from Premier Laurier the fact that he has just returned from a two months' visit to the Eastern States, where he has come into contact with many leading American citizens, is of more than ordinary interest: "The weather vane which in the United States saying the Dominion government did not intend to do anything further with regard to the railway. He wanted to know if it was true that the Dominion governhas been veering all day to-day under the changeful gusts of opinion, now ment had abandoned its intention of con-structing, an all-Canadian railway to the Yukon.

withdraw from Cuba. Long, dire, and sanguinary experience has proved that she cannot govern it to the advantage of the Cubans or to her own. Her own Hon. David Mills said the government had not determined, and he had no official intimation that such a telegram had government, nominally constitutional, is in reality unconstitutional and profoundly een sent by the premier. Hon. David Mills stated to-day that

corrupt. Her unfortunate dependencies have been made to feel in full measure General Gascoigne's resignation was not due to friction. The opinion prevails, however, that the General feels keenly both its violence and its corruption. Cuba has been given up to the rapacity of the intention of the government to re-store Col. Strathy, of Montreal, to the one military adventurer after another. The cup of biternes is full and the United reserve of officers. The statement that the government

States, if they are to act as the interary power of this continent, are well justi-fied in intervention, alike in the interest of humanity and in that of trade. 'The withdrawal of Spain from Cuba will be another step in the inevitable emancipa-, tion of this western hemisphere and its destining from Current dominion or Conwill issue a special proclamation of neu-trality is incorrect. The proclamation which will be issued in one which the British government has already caused to be published in London. It is stated here that Engineer Coste

destinies from European dominion or conhas discovered a new railroad route to the Yukon which is devoid of engineering difficulties.

destinies from European dominion or con-trol. But the process, humiliating at best, might have been made as easy as possible to Spanish pride. The pro-posal to recognize the Cuban republic could not have been made by any assem-bly less debased than unhappily is the present senate of the United States. The difficulties. A special committee has been appointed to investigate the differences between the auditor general and the government. The Toronto corporation is in a hole over its petition for the stablishment of a recruiting depot with the Royal Cana-dians, as Mr. Chamberlain is pressing for an answer as to what Toronto is prepared to do. The militia department suggests that the city should subscribe senate must know perfectly well that what it calls the Cuban republic is noth-ing but a set of guerilla bands, largely suggests that the city should subscribe \$25,000 towards the barracks.

Route to Klondike. Faith Fenton and the ladies who are

TO PROTECT PUGET SOUND. U.S. Monitor Reaches Port Angeles for Defence Purposes. The United States coast defence moni-tor Monadnock passed Cape Flattery yes-terday morning at 8:40 o'clock, and at noon had dropped anchor at Port Argeles, which place will be her head-quarters during her stay in these waters. The mission of the Manednock is to

THE MIC OIRA IMAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898

The mission of the Monadnock is to patrol the entrance of this great inland sea against possible invasion at the hands of Spanish warships or privateers, A

R.M.S. Empress of China arrived at Williams Head quarantine station yesterday afternoon. She had on poard 77 experts say she is powerful enough to saloon, 11 intermediate, and 621 steel At the railway committee to-day the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern bill to lease to the C.P.R. was adopted. The report of the sub-committee, to which it Vancouver We was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee, to which it Vancouver We was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee, to which it Vancouver We was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee, to which it Vancouver We was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee, to which it Vancouver We was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee, to which it Vancouver We was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee to was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee to which it victoria of the sub-committee to was adopted. The Victoria of the sub-committee to was adopted to was age passengers. Dr. Watt, the quaran-tine officer, knowing there was a large number of Chinese and Japanese board, and to avoid detaining the l longer than necessary, met her in the quarantine steamer Earle about five miles to the westward of Otter Point, military mast, from the station of which terrific work could be done on the boats and began his work of inspection long be fore the liner arrived at the station The China left Hongkong on April 6th. She experienced a strong monscon and heavy head seas on the China coast and in the China Sea, but the run up the Japanese coast to Yokohama was into

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The Opposition Leave the House in

a Body After an All Night Session.

An Effective Protest Against the Government's Action on the Redis-

The long fight which the members of the Opposition waged against the redistribution bill of the Turner government came to a rather sensational termination shortly before 1 o'clock to-day, when,

tribution Bill.

owing to the unfair treatment which they had received, they were forced to leave the house in a body. The house had been sitting in com-mittee on the redistribution bill for the Empress of India. The China has a valuable cargo on board, there being about 700 tons of raw silk consigned to New York. While at Kowloon the China was in the drydock about 24 consecutive hours, during the whole of which time the Opposition mem-bers, were obliged to keep the debate goin order that the critical eye of the in-spectors might again see that all was well with her. One of the officers of the China is Mr. Kenneth Burns, formerly ing, while the supporters of the govern-ment party caught such slumber as they could between the divisions. The policy of the C. P. railway office here. He ha of the government throughout the en-tire proceedings of the committe was to say nothing, and allow the members of the Opposition to wear themselves out

or the or pleted his first voyage, and judging by the reception accorded to him on his arrival here is a very popular officer. The China continued her voyage to Vancouver late last night. s soon as possible. Mr. McGregor, of Nanaimo, occupied The United States government_ are

the chair, and so long as he remained in the chair there was no difficulty of Messrs. Huff, Mutter and Walkem in the chair, the trouble commenced. An attempt was made by each of these chairmen to curtail the debate as much as possible, and all of them arbitrarily refused to put the motion that the trarily refused to put the motion that the chairman leave the chair when it was

warm debate. Some time later Mr. Kellig, moved that the chairman leave the chair. Dr. Walkem refused to put the motion. Mr. Hume, of South Koo-tenay, requested that the bell be rung to bringvin the members of the house. Dr. Walkem signified his willingness to do this, and the bell was sounded. When the members were in their places Dr. Walkem ignored the motion of Mr. Kellie and put the question upon an amend-ment to reduce the number of members from 37 to 34. When he called out: from 37 to 34. When he called out: "Shall the amendment pass?" Mr. Sword rose to debate the amendment, but Dr. Walkem would not recognize him, and walken would not recognize him, and he proceeded with the vote upon the amendment. In spite of the protests of the members of the Oppesition, Dr. Walkem declared that the amendment The members of the Opposition were greatly annoyed at the arbitrary action of the chairman, and announced that no business could be proceeded with until the duestion of the amendment put by Dr. Walkem was settled according to their ideas of justice. Mr. Kennedy took an appeal from the Mr. Kennedy took an appear from the ruiling of the chair and the chairman re-ported to the speaker. When the case came before the speaker the most vigor-ous complaints ever lodged against a against a chairman of committee were made against Dr. Walkem. Mr. Sword declared that the chairman had exceeded his authority, and that his action was norable disl The contention of Dr. Walkem was that when he rang the bell he intend-ed it for a division upon the amend-ment, which he afferwards put. He claimed that he put the question fairly. In this he was supported by Messrs. Braden and Huff, and against it every member of the Opposition entered a de-After a long debate, in which the members of the Opposition tried to im-press the speaker with the justness of Ing Man." Mr. Semlin then announced that since the members of the Opposition had been defeated by a tyranical majority and by an unprecedented application of the rules, they would have nothing furthers to do with the consideration of the re-distribution bill. He said: "We have endeavored to render this built as unobjectionable as possible, but we have been defeated by a remarkable application of the rules, and I say the government must take the responsibility wholly of deciding the fate of this bill." The members of the Opposition the bill." their complaint as against the statement of Messrs. Walkem, Huff and Braden, the speaker decided in favor of the chairwholly of deciding the fate of this bill." The members of the Opposition, with the exception of Kellie, then withdrew from the chamber. continuous session of twenty-live and a

FROM THE FAR EAST Among these are the Amur of the Klon-dike M. T. & T. Corporation, and the Centennial. The former vessel was scheduled to sail last night, but has been held back until Monday next, and the latter leaves this afternoon for Seattle, wher she will be tied up until trade im-

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Anent the prespective shipment this summer of millions of Klondike gold via the Yukon and the sea, the Tacoma Ledger says the Boston & Alaska Steamship Company has made application to the secretary of the navy for Gatling guns, which it proposes mounting on each of the six ships plying between the Sound and St. Michaels for protection against possible pirates and privateers. Similar precautions, it is intimated, will be taken by other lines' operating be-tween Puget Sound ports and the Yukon.

The steamer City of Kingston will not resume her run on the Victoria-Tacoma route for another week. When she was taken out in the dry dock at Quarter-When she was master harbor it was found that there was need of more repair work on her than was anticipated. The sidewheeler North Pacific, which has just returned from Alaska, where she was acting as a ferry between Juneau and Skagway, is taking the Kingston's place while she is in the hands of the workmen.

Within the last twenty-four hours four steamers have sailed for Alaskan ports. The City of Seattle sailed last night with about 100 passengers: at mida delightful one. She left the Japanese port on April 15th, and had a very un-eventful run across the Pacific. Among eventual run across the Fache. Among the saloon passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. Arkwright of London, who are touring the globe; M. Luzarche D'Azay, a member of the French diplomatic corps night the steamers Tees and Ning Chow sailed with about 50 each, and about 3 o'clock this afternoon the steamer Alki, which called in from the Sound in order who has been representing his govern-ment in Siam; Mr. Robertson Macaulay, general manager of the Sun Life Assur-ance Co., and Mrs. Macaulay, who are on their way to Montreal; Mr. M. Funthat her passengers might secure n ers' licenses, sailed with 93 on board.

British ship City of Delhi, which came to discharge her cargo of general mer-chandise will load a cargo of salmonakoshi, a Japanese statesman who is going to Washington to join the Japanese legation; Mrs. Wade, wife of the Com-mander of H.M.S. Centurion, who is on her way home to England; Mr. M. Kalast yeor's catch-for her return voyage to Liverpool.

fuku, who goes to Seattle to represent the Nippon Yusen Kaesha S.S. Co.; Mr. Wadehouse, chief magistrate of Hong-British shin Deccan, Captain Barrett, arrivel last night, 34 days from Shanghai. She had an uneventful passage. She will proceed to Portland to-morrow kong, and several other notable voya gers. Among the intermediate passen morning where a charter awaits her.

gers, where six miners, who, after a tedi-ous journey from the Transvaal by way of India, are on their way to the Klon-dike. A passenger on the Empress from Hougkong to Yokohama was Sir Hugh The Boscowitz will sail for Naas and way ports on Sunday evening and the Princess Louise on Sunday etvening.



Spanish Troops Commit Atrocities to Capture Rebels in the Phil-

lipine Islands.

Rebels Renewing Their Efforts to Free the Islands From the Span-

ish Yoke.

about to place a lightship to mark Uma-tilla reef, off Flattery rocks. On May The Empress of China brings news that n consequence of the rupture between the United States and Spain the rebemons in ne Fnicopine Islands have broken out with renewed vigor, and rebels are ho ing off from Cape Alava, and about 44/4 miles west southwesterly of the cape. The vessel will show a fixed white light demonstrations in favor of the United States. Their leaders publicly declare that should a force be landed there they will throw in their lot with the invaders. A chairman leave the chair when it was moved from time to time. The trouble with Dr. Walkem began at 11.35, o'clock, when he refused to put the Motion made by Mr. Sword that the Second clause of the redist bution bill be faid over. This action caused a warm debate. Some time later Mr. Kellie, moyed that the chairman leave from each of a group of four lens lanserver's eye 15 feet above the sea. The vessel has flush deck, two masts, schoon-t er rigged, and has no bowsprit; she has a smokestack and a fog signal between the masts. At each masthead, under the lens lanterns, there is a white circular "Umatilla Reef" in large black letters on each side, and "67" in black on each bow and each quarter. During thick or foggy weather a 12 inch steam whistle will sound blasts of three seconds' dura-tion, separated by silent intervals of 27 seconds. The approximate geographical

ESTIMATED REVENUE RECEIPTS.

lingley Gives Figures Upon Which the Money Will Come.

Washington, April 23.—Churman Ding-ey made the following statement regard-ng revenue to be raised: "The ways and means committee estimate that the ing revenue to be raised: "The ways and eans committee estimate that the in-eased revenue that would be derived from the proposed bill would be from \$00,000,-10 to \$100,000,000, distributed as follows: ermented liquors, \$35,000,000; tobacco, l5,000,000; cigars, \$15,000,000; tobacco, l5,000,000; cigars, \$15,000,000; tabaic bacco and cigars, \$5,000,000; stanp taxes a documents, telegrams, \$30,000,000; tamp tax on wines, minerals, etc., unde-ermined; tonnage tax on vessels engaged a foreign trade, \$2,000,000; tea and coffee the not touched, as all measures proposed e not touched, as all measures proposed war revenue are internal revenue

COAL SUPPLY AT SAN FRANCISCO. British Supplies Cut Off and Large Stock Ordered From East.

San Francisco, April 23.—A big fleet of coal vessels is on the way to San Francis-to from Australia and English ports. Coal is contraband of war and merchants of this city have been preparing for the coming struggle between this country and Spain. No more coal can come here from British Columbia, the principal source of San Francisco supply, and to guard against a shortage the government has made arrange-ments for the transportation of \$0,000 tons by rail from Pennsylvania. y rail from Pennsylvania.

From Swansea, Eng., there are three alps on the way and with twelve more ading; from Newcastle, Australia, there loading; from Newcastle, Australia, there are 19 ships on the way and 34 more char-tered to load; from Sydney there are two en route and two more to load; from New-sastle-on-Tyne there are three ships. The total amount of tonnage is as fol-ows.

From Sydney, 671 tons; from Newcastle-n-Tyne, 14,580 tons; from Swansen, 29,581 ns; from Newcastle, Australia, 86,590

This immense supply should all be here inside of three months, and considerable of it will be here, long before that.

RIGHT FROM THE MINES.

Family Ties May be Broken in the Grand Rush for Gold, but What's Wealth Without, Health-Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder is a Wonnew's Catarrhal Powder is a derful Cure-It Never Fails to Relieve in Ten Minutes.

Fred Lawrie, of Trail Creek, writes: "I have used two bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and een wonderfuly helped. I can recommer.d it to all sufferers from catarrh." And here is another: Mr. B. L. Egan, And here is another: Mr. B. L. Egan, Easton, Pa., says: "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder would elieve catarh in ten minutes I must say was far from being convinced of the fact. I decided to try it. I purchased a bottle. A single puff of the powder through the blower afforded instantane-

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

"What's your husband Mike doing now, Mrs. Murphy?" "Runnin' one av thim offis buildin's

"What! Not superintendent?" 10 "No, sor. He's janitor,"-Philadelphia North American. Wess Start

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threats without being really prepared to force a war, which the Spaniards are convinced they can make last very much longer than President McKinley's councillors dream. Spanish generals say they do not fear

an American army landing in Cuba at the opening of the season, if their fleets manage to keep some part of the coast clear for the arrival of supplies and umunition They also argue from past experience in naval wars that it is pos-sible to run a blockade with fast merchant steamers if the enterprise is pro-perly rewarded. They trust also much the spirit of their troops and volunteers in Cuba, which, Marshal Blanco cables, is quite different when it comes to the point of resisting foreign invasion.

The Spanish Fleet.

New York, April 27.-A dispatch to the World from St. Vincent says: The departure of the Spanish fleet Las been again postponed. The vessels are stud here. It is rumored that part of the squadron will sail for the Canaries. The fleet is busy buying all the provisions on shore and from steamers calling here. The battleships Viscaya and Oquendo had their funnels painted black since their arrival from Porto Rico. The transport Ciudad de Cadiz is working lively, transhipping war materials and coal to the fleet. Nothing is known of

rumors of Portuguese interference. There is a great deal of signalling among ships of the squadron nightly, and some-times electric search lights are used. The admiral dispatches one torpedo boat destroyer every night on a cruise.

Food Stuffs Go Up.

London, April 27.-There is much spec-ulation throughout England and on the continent as to the effect of the war on the prices of wheat and bread. M. Meline, the French premier, yesterday reported to the cabinet that there was no need of anxiety. He said that in addition to existing stocks large quantities of grain and flour were en route to France, to say nothing of the abundant harvest in Algeria and Tunis. At Rome the price of bread shows a

further advance, the cheapest quality of bread selling at fourpence. At the en-hanced rates for bread the situation is becoming more serious. It now affects many farmers, who also refuse to self The Leeds Corn Millers' Association further advanced the price of flour, making the rise five shillings for the week. Other markets show the following in creases: Ashford, 2 shillings per quar-ter; Axminster, 3 shillings; Bristol, 3 shillings; Liverpool, Cd. to 9d. per cental; and Dublin, 7 shillings per quarter.

Watching for Americans. Southampton, April 27.-A Guernsey

pilot reports having sighted two Spanish torpedo boats northwest of the Caskels, and a large armed ship between Douvres Rock and Ushant. He adds that they are evidently on the lookout for Ameri-Can vaced can vessels.

Uneasiness in Hamburg.

Berlin, April, 27.-The idea that the mericans might blockade the Philippine Hamburg, where it is remarked that the blockade would damage English and Ger-man interests far more than Spanish. Of the third the spanish uses thirty-three great trading at Manila, only five are Spanish, 14 be-ing German, and 12 English, From Feb-ruary 16th to March 11th last, of the 70 vessels that entered March 11th last, of the 70 els that entered Manila harbor, fou were Spanish. Firms interested intend

to apeal to the German governmentp. That Challenge to a Duel.

Richmond, Va., April 27.—General Fitz-hugh Lee is on waiting orders. He has no present intention of going to Washington util summoned there. He received .no challenge to a duel from Lt. Roman de Carranza, late naval attache to the Span-"No," said the minister who had been struggling along as the tail end of the little church debt. "By the blessing of Providence this is a cash situation that I take.—Indianapolis Journal.

seivatives,

gresional fire-eaters, who, if justice pre-vailed, would, instead of gambling with longs exclusively to the provincial legislature. the lives of others, be sent themselves to face the shot. The president has no FAITH FENTON IN VICTORIA. A Well Known Canadian Journalist En

doubt been in favor of peace; he is honest as well as sensible; but he has not force enough to pull up a maddened team on the brink of a political precipice.

going to Dawson City, arrived last even-ing and are guests at Government House, BEWARE OF PRESERVATIVES. Warning Issued by the Ontario Departwhere a reception in their honor is being ment of Agriculture to Dairymen.

held this afternoon. The cause of Faith Fenton's presence a Victoria is characteristic and the rea-In building up the dairy industry of Ontario two things have been taught and urged, namely, purity and high qual-ity of products and economy of produc-tion. Whatever sets back this great insons which have induced her to decide upon going to the Klondike were charm-ingly told by her this afternoon to a Times man in the cosy parlor of Bishop Perrin's residence, where she was a dustry may have met in the past few years can be traced to a neglect of one

"During the winter," she said, "L in-terviewed Mr. Ogilvie as to the openings for woman's work in the Kloudike, and my interest was so aroused that when, in or the other of these important points. The cheese industry of Ontario is now fairly well established, and the annual fairly well established, and the annual production of a large amount of well made, whole-milk cheese of uniform quality has given Canada a controlling influence in the British cheese market. Our creamery industry is now rapidly de-veloping, and it is of vital importance that the strictest attention be paid to the turning out in an economical manuer of March, the announcement was made that a detachment of the Victorian Order of Nurses would go north I jumped at the

Nurses would go north I jumped at the opportunity." The sovernment has made a very eco-nomical arrangement with the nurses. In return for transportation and rations they will attend any members of the in-fantry, police or discuss who may need their services. Lord Aberdeen is paying the young ladies' salaries for one year. They will go direct to Fort Selkirk, where It is said, there is a vacant build-ing which can be utilized as a hospital. "I wish you would make clear another wint" continued Miss Fenton. "The nurses who go to Fort Selkirk or Dawson City are forbidden to accept gold or re-muneration in any form. If such is ten-dered it must be given to Miss Powell, the superintendent, who will forward it to Ottawa." turning out in an economical manner of butter of uniformly high quality, pure and unadulterated. This industry will, if properly conducted, assume very large proportions, since the average consumpproportions, since the average consump-tion of butter is much greater than that a of cheese, and the British imports of but a ter greatly exceed those of cheese. In the British market our butter meets in competition similar goods from Ireland, Denmark, France, the United States, Australia and Argentine. Denmark has attained a chief place by studying the attained a chief place by studying the requirements of the market, and now produces nearly all of her creamery export butter from pasteurized milk or cream with the use of special forments. In some of the countries exporting to o Ottawa."

While in the north Miss Fenton will carrespond for the Toronto Globe, the Dundee Advertiser, the New York Her-ald, Sun, Tribune and Independent.

Great Britain-Australia in particular-it has become a practice to use some kind of "preservative" in butter making Sometimes this is added to butter as a salt; sometimes it is added to the milk STIKINE RIVER RATES.

Sojourning Miners Call a Mass Meeting for To-Night to Discuss Matters. These preservatives are sold under vari-ons names, such names as preservalence,

for To-Night to Discuss Matters. To the Editor, We, the undersigned committee, would be pleased to have you publish in the columns of your paper a few facts that will speak for themselves. We find here in Victoria amongst the different transportation companies sail-ing up the Stikine river a solid combina-tion for the purpose of fixing arbitrary rates, which we consider exorbitant; therefore, we invite all those at present in Victoria, who are going that way, to meet with us at the mass meeting at preservatine, preservitas, being favorites. They, are nearly all mixtures of boracic acid. The increasing use of these presprvatives has alarmed the British con-sumer, and most radical measures are now proposed to exclude all butter in which traces of these preservatives are found. The British public has become alarmed, the press is actively discussing the matter, and public officials are now on the lookout for butter so adulterated. It must be carefully noted that all butter made from milk or cream to which meet with us at the mass meeting at the Dominion Hotel at 8:15 tonight, and anything but common salt has been add-ed is adulterated. The butter producers of Ontario must make no mistake. The unite with the Stikine Miners' Associause of any of these preservatives is tion, as we are drawn together by a dangerous to the dairy interests of this common interest, namely, a reasonable common interest, namely, a reasonable rate; as we feel the companies are doing theniselves and this portion of British Columbia an injustice, as exorbitant rates will drive us and our friends to country. Ontario has a reputation for producing pure dairy goods of high qual-ity. That reputation must be maintained, and every person interested in the dairy business of Ontario should assist other points. As fifty men at Seattle were waiting to hear from us, our secre in preventing these preservatives" from getting a foothold in this province. "An omace of prevention is better than a pound of cues", We have a reputation how for making, pure butter, and obeese. were waiting to hear from us, our secre-tary wrote them on Saturday night at their hotel, and they falled to receive it up to Tuesday night. They intended to come here and outfit and go with us. What's the matter with your mail facilities. They (the men mentioned) are going to Skagway and Dyea. We and united and determined to have rea-solution rates or go elsewhere; therefore we ask everyone in Victoria that is going by the way of the Stikine to come to the meeting to night. (Signed) Committee: Help to maintain that reputation Do not advocate preservatives. Do not ad-vertise preservatives Do not use pre-Minister of Asticulture for Offario. NOT A CHARGE. "I understand that you have been call-ed to another charge," said the inter-

Committee: R. C. NISBET, JOSEPH DOUGLASS, G. C. KILLIAM.

Wheeler-What were Sprockett's last words? Geeler-See that my wheel is kept cleap -New York Journal.

The house adjourned at 3:30 p.m., after half hours.

alf hours. IT HOLDS THE KEY. significant Beginnings—But They Steal on One as a Thief in the Night, and Before One has Time to Wonder What Ails Him He is in the Firm Grasp of Disease—South American Kidney Cure Will Break the Bonds and Liberate, no Matter How Strong the Cords. The thousands of cases that have Insignificant Beginnings-But They

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Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

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she will be unable to get a cargo. Not-withstanding this fact, she is "going there anyhow;" as she is under charter to carry coal between the colleries and San Francisco for nine months, seven of which have yet to run. That the matter will result in a series of complica-tions is obvious.

son were also passengers, the latter con-ing down for medical treatment of When the Boscowitz left Wrangel the river was clear of he with the exception of a little at the mouth, and it was expect-ed that it would be completely open for navigation in two or three days.

The demand for transportation to Alaskan ports has fallen off considerably Whittington: recitation, Mr.

guns. Transport, Manua, 500 tons, 2 guns. Gunboat, Eleino, 524 tons, 16 guns and 100 mense Gunboat, Cuba, 532 tons, 12 guns. Gunboat, Argos, 508 tons, 12 guns. Gun-boat, Marquis del Duero, 500 tons, 5 guns. Fourteen vessels in all with a total ton-nage of 18,516 tons and 188 guns. The American vessels on the China sta-tion which are, it is said, to attack the Philippines are as follows: Protected cruser, Olympia, 5,800 tons dis-placement, 14 guns. Protected cruiser Bal-timore, 4,600 tons displacement, 14 guns. Partially protected cruiser Boston, 3,276 tons displacement, 8 guns. Gunboat Mono-cacy, 1,370 tons displacement, 6 guns. Gun-boat Concord, 1,710 tons displacement, 6 guns. Protected cruiser Raleigh, 3,183 tons displacement, 11 guns. Just previous to the departure of the Em-press of China all these vessels were load-ing Cardiff coal at Japanese and Chinese ports, "Each Argossel filled every available bunker.

-The Spring Ridge Methodist Sanday school bell a very successful anniver-sary social last evening, when Mr. Wm. McNelli occapied the chair. The pro-(cornet and piano), Mr. Parfitt and Miss Ray: song, Rev. J. F. Swinnerton, duet,

M'ss Nollie Mc and steamships which reaned rich har-vests last summer and fall are said to Ray: dialogue entitled "Too Curious for be losing money. Some of them are ex-periencing much difficulty in getting suf-tington and Messrs. Wescott and Long; ficient pasengers to warrant the voyage. and tableau, "No Cross; No Crown."