Caucus Ends In Mystery.

But the Premier Looks Happy and Mr. Cotton Smiles Serenely.

Three Hour Struggle Ends Without Apparent Benefit to Attorney-General.

Who Himself Must Continue the Story of His Political Downfall.

Hon. Joseph Martin has been told by the gentlemen who at the last session of the legislature sat at the right of Mr. Speaker, that his services at attorneygeneral of the province are no longer required. In other words, they have Buffalo rate very closely and frequently backed up Premier Semlin's demand for make a cut of one-half cent per bushel Mr. Martin's resignation.

At least this was the general opinion of those who talked with the ministers and the members after the caucus held Twenty Persons Severely Injured at the parliament buildings last evening. Premier Semlin was in a jovial mood, and seemed to have lost the care-worn expression that he has carried since the crisis; while Mr. Carter-Cotton, the other "conspirator" to rid the government of the Hon. Joseph Martin, was for him quite hilarious. He was the centre of a group of five or six members, all of whom felt that they had won their

A great deal of interest was manifested in the caucus, not because of any feeling that a momentous question would be settled, but rather on account of the unique character of the affair.

Never before has there been a party conference under similar circumstances. conference under similar circumstances and probably there will never be another gathering of government supporters to decide between the premier of the province and his attorney-general.

The meeting was called for 8:30 last evening, and it lasted until shortly after midnight. The nature of the proceedings and the result is as yet known only to those who were present. were pledged to secrecy, and as far as their tongues were concerned kept their secret well, but the pleased expressions on the faces of the Premier, his lieutenant, Hon. Carter-Cotton, and their suporters could have but one interpreta-

mark which was very significant. Naturally, he was the first one asked for a statement regarding the caucus. "We were all pledged to secrecy," he replied in his most pleasant meanor "fard" on the first one asked for a cover the product for the past 12 months and adds that reports from Alaska indicate that more really asked indicate that the more really asked in the caucus asked for a secretary asked in public in time."
"But the public would like to know through the Colonist in the morning what occurred, Mr. Semlin," was the

"It does not do to be too hasty," replied the Premier. "Some people have found out to-night that it does not do to be too hasty."

This latter remark was the significant one. It sounded like a declaration that the Premier had won his fight. However, this is but a surmise, as the other members refused to say even as much as the Premier, in fact they even desays: clined to give a list of those who were present, or whether any decision had been arrived at. There was a report that another meeting was to be held this of the present of 200 but on this point also.

Kinchant, of Cariboo: West Kootenay, and Prentice, of East to our

As is known. Mr. Carter-Cotton recently took a tour through the province, when he had talks with the members, and it is believed brought them to his the control of the disappear of the disappea San Francisco a few days after he re-fused to lesign, and since his return on the ground that it would worry his San Francisco a control of the first of fused to resign, and since his return on fused to resign and since his return on fused to return he Premier's request.
It is said that some of the members

asked the Attorney-General some rather pointed questions respecting his behavior. Mr. Martin had explanations of all the rumors, but, if the surmised result of the caucus is correct, these explanations were not accepted. He sought the support of the Liberal members, on the ground that the effort to drop him was the first move to form a Conservative provincial government. This may have worked with one or two, but one of the pointed questions respecting his behavior. Mr. Martin had explanations of all worked with one or two, but one of the eaker Forster, refused to take the bait. Most of the other Lower Mainland members, including those from Vancouver, like the Speaker, upheld the action of the Premier. Mr. Deane and four others, it is said, championed the

cause of the Attorney-General Messrs, Tisdall, Munro and Macpherson left for home this morning.

The meeting this afternoon, it is said. is to discuss general election prospects.
All know that without Mr. Martin and his friends to support him, Premier Semlin canno pect to stay in power.

STREET RAILWAY TROUBLES.

Employees In Detroit Make Demand For Better Hours and More Pay.

Detroit, July 26 .- A strike of street railway employees of Detroit is among the probabilities for the near future. union is in conference with the company officials, the chief points at issue being cents per hour.

ANOTHER GENERAL MARKED.

Paris, July 26.-An evening paper is authority for the statement that Gen. way, the Hon. Henri C. St. Pierre, Q. Zurlinden, former military governor of C., who is conducting Bell's defence, Paris, will be removed from the supreme stated in open court that if Chief Redcouncil of war, as was General de Ne- fern of the Boston secret service would

AUSTRALIANS BOWLED OUT.

London, July 26.—In the match of States.

The inquiry will be resumed at 2 p. m. between the Australian team and the to-morrow. Among the many who have the Australians was 359, while the Sur-rey eleven scored a total of 462 runs.

MONTREAL THE GRAIN PORT. Chicago and the Northwest Find It the Most Profitable for Their Export.

Buffalo, July 26.-The committee appointed by the state legislature to investigate the commerce of the port of New York and ascertain why it was declining held a session in this city to-day. A large number of witnesses were examin ed, the majority of whom thought the unsatisfactory condition of the Erie canal and the inability to load direct into ocean carriers at New York caused the West Huron Committee Sucfalling off in the shipments from that

port.
Mr. George E. Macey, representing Mr. George E. Macey, representing P. D. Armour, Chicago, said that his firm exported grain via Montreal to Philadelphia. Montreal is now the cheapest route from Chicago and the Northwest. The Montreal competition had a tendency to lower rates. Last year there was a pool at Buffalo, and rates were cut to meet Montreal's rate, but this cut to meet Montreal's rate, but this year there is no competition here. If the New York elevating rates were lowered, there would be no trouble at that port. Mr. Macey said that last week on a shipment of 500,000 bushels of grain to Montreal, he saved one-eighth of a cent per bushel by using that route. The Montreal people usually watch the

in order to get the business RIOT AT A PICNIC

Row on Coney Island.

New York, July 26 .- Twenty person were injured, two of them perhaps fatally, in a riot at Coney Island early this morning. Two men accidentally jostling each other provoked the trouble. The participants in the riot were members of a party of Brooklyn and Coney Island railway employees who were pic-nicking on the island, and a number of race-track men from Brighton Beach. John Whyte, aged 23, of Hamilton, Ont. is among the seriously injured.

THE KLONDIKE.

United States Consul at Dawson Says Ten Millions Will Cover Output.

By Associated Press. . Washington, July 26 .- Information from Klondike dated June 26 reached the state department from United States Consul McCook. He says that \$10,000, in his most pleasant manner, "and cannot say anything. It will all be made than ever will come out of the Klondike. The gambling fraternity are reaping a rich harvest.

NO END TO THE WAR.

Private Letter to London Shows Conditions at Manila to Be Much Worse Than Told In America,

London, July 25 .- A private letter received here to-day from a war corres-

clined to give a list of those who were present, or whether any decision had been arrived at. There was a report that another meeting was to be held this afternoon at 2:30, but on this point also or no.

There seems to be no end of the war in sight. The censorship is conbined. Twenty-five names were placed on the roll last night.

The painters of the city have combined. Twenty-five names were placed on the roll last night.

The thirty French-Canadians at present negotiations, well informed officials not connected with the affair are expected. When arrested last the construction of the telegraph line from Bennett to off the telegraph line from Bennett to the compounder of the fleet. There were 18 members present, the absentees being Messrs. Helgesen and Kinchant, of Cariboo; Kellie, of North West Version of Rost ted to the military censor, thus adding difficulties. way of thinking. Mr. Martin left for fused to let us send news of the disap-The members were sorty to distinct the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the correspondents are all the correspondents are all the members were sorty and the correspondents are all the corr

> opposition to and dislike of the war among the American troops. The volun-teers, or at least a portion of them, were at one time on the verge of mutiny, and unless Gen. Otis had begun sending them homewards there would have been "We have been absolutely refused all

hospital figures." A LETTER THIEF'S TROUBLE:

Man Who Caused Carranza's Expulsion Finds Trouble Through Blowing of His Act.

Montreal, July 26.—Ernest W. Summerskill, publisher of the Sunday Sun, at whose instance ten days ago George Frederick Bell, the confessed thief of will soon be captured. the famous Carranza letter, was arrested, was the chief witness to-day at the preliminary examination before Magis-The executive committee of the local trate Lafontaine. In his statement to the court he said that from a journalistic changes in the number of working hours point of view he believed that the story and an increase in pay from 21 to 25 given by Bell to the Montreal Star was "a rank fake," yet from his own indi-vidual conclusions he had been led to believe that Bell was guilty of a serious

offence.

While the examination was under come to Montreal to testify in the case he would guarantee him immunity from arrest, and undertake to deliver him safely across the line back into the

Surrey eleven, the total runs made by taken interest in the case are Mr. Cooke, the crown prosecutor, and Gorman, the American vice-consul.

Menace To the West

Liberal Member Protests Against Importation of Ignorant Hordes.

ceeds in Exposing Still Further Rascalities.

Sir Charles Tupper Sailing for England-Pacific Cable Bill Adopted.

rom Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 26.-The house was en gaged all day in discussion of the immigration vote. Conservative members warmly criticized the expenditure for this service in Ireland, the returns for which are of a meagre character, and Mr. Devlin, ex-M.P., was roasted for his lack of success.

Mr. Oliver, Liberal, vigorously object ed to Galician immigration, and warned the government of the danger they run in importing a lot of ignorant aliens. The opposition made a vigorous attack on the notorious W. T. R. Preston, agent in Europe, and sought to kill his salary vote. The motion was rejected by 57 to 15.

West Huran Rascalities.

The West Huron inquiry developed further irregularities in connection with the election. Poll clerks and officials were unsworn; Conservative ballots were found outside the polling booths,

Conservative Caucus.

An enthusiastic meeting of Conserva-tive members was held this morning. Sir Charles Tupper announced that he would sail for England on August 3, but the government will not be allowed to rush all manner of deals through par iament in the last hours of the session without consideration and discussion. The caucus this morning passed resolutions of sympathy with the widows of Hon. W. B. Ives and Senator Sanford Notes.

Mr. Tarte's trouble is abcess of the liver. He has been successfully operated on, but cannot return to Canada The Pacific cable bill passed the house

Sir Wilfrid Laurier announces that he drafting a resolution on preferential trade for submission to parliament.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

Standing Trial For Tramp's Death-Coming to Esquimalt For Coal Contract-A New Bank. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 26.-It is rumore here to-day that a branch of the Eastern Townships bank is to locate in Vancou-

The London Daily Graphic just to hand contains an interesting pictorial article on the initial trip of the Imperial Limited from Vancouver.

she could be recignty, it being recognized that she will be there only by the permission of the United States and not because of any

The painters of the city have com-They are in charge of George E. Berthiaume and will spend the sum mer and winter of 1900 in the North. George McNeill, one of those w assisted in overcoming the tramp, M Donald, who is alleged to have died from injuries sustained in the fray, has been charged with murder and has

pleaded not guilty. Robert Jaffray, vice-president managing director of the Crow's Nest Coal Company, is in the city. After peaking of the inexhaustible coal supply of the mines owned by the company Mr. Jaffray stated that the coal ha without being able to make reputations, because their stories must always reflect the fleet.

A PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED.

Ruler of the Dominican Republic Pays One Penalty of Greatness.

By Associated Press.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique dent of the Dominican republic, was assassinated at Mocca at half-past 4 this fternoon.

The name of the murderer is Ramon Caceress. He succeeded in making his escape, but an energetic pursuit was at Harvey once begun, and it is probable that he This is a lime deposit, and further on other

Vice-President Gen. Arguero imme diately assumed the direction of affairs.

THE FRASER LOWER.

Lillooet, July 26 .- The river is falling. The weather is very warm.

Quesnelle, July 26.—The river has fallen two inches. The weather is warm.

TRANSVAAL FRANCHISE.

Pretoria, July 26.-The new franchise w was promulgated in the Gazette to-

CZAR'S BROTHER'S FUNERAL

St. Petersburg, July 26.—The body of of which it is the testimony. The Unit- and also sever his connection with his the Czarewitch was interred to-day in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. ed States furnishes raw products and we legal firm. the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. return manufactures. The opponents of in the presence of the Czar, the Dowager the treaty think this will be reversed, do not justify their fears.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



We show 10 patterns to any other & stores one.

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

Invalided From Yukon.

Northwest Missions.

Toronto, July 27 .- At the Royal Can

Montreal Fire.

Montreal, July 27.-Three alarms

occupied by Holmes & Arfer, box manufacturers, D. Gagnon, sash factory, and J. F. Belhelm, planing mills. Davis &

Lawrence's drug establishment, near by, had a narrow escape. The loss is

Cricket Tourney.

Winnipeg, July 27.—The Manitoba cricket team won the honors at the

cricket tournament to-day by defeating

Chicago in a single innings game, by 134 to 57. Omaha defeated Minnesota

in a single innings, by 109 to 42. Rain prevented play after 4 o'clock. The

Manitoba team become the champions of

the Northwestern Association, having three wins and two losses, and Minne

sota three straight losses. The interna-

tional match between teams picked from the United States and Canada opens to

Scamps in a Bank.

Montreal, July 26.—Lemieux, the accountant of the Bank Ville Marie, which

suspended payment yesterday, appeared in the police court this morning before

Ten Cents a Day.

Montreal, July 26.—Beginning July 26,

the Grand Trunk will grant the track-

Conservative Success.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 26.-Full

eturns of yesterday's bye-election for

the legislature in the First district of Prince, show that Mr. Prince, Conserva-

Gallant, the late member, who was un

A.Friend in Need.

A Quiet Retreat.

Toronto, July 26 .- H. W. Crobough

St. Thomas, July 26 .- The trial

was elected by 61 majority over

men an increase of 10 cents per day.

\$25,000, covered by insurance,

ada vacht trials for the Canadian Cur

corps stationed at Toronto.

Axminsters,

Riche Velvets,

Wiltons,

Brussels,

Tapestry,

370 Pieces

324 Rugs,

Squares & &

Carpets,

214 Art

DOMINION NEWS NOTES. Offered a Port On Lynn Canal Special to the Colonist.

With Custom's Privileges and All Rights Except That of Sovereignty.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

IN EVERY LINE &

But in Return Must Leave Permanent Boundary to the Czar's Decision.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary Hay remission work. The growth of popula-ported to the cabinet meeting to-day the tion in the West is so rapid that there progress of negotiations with the British is a decided scarcity of missionary workvernment regarding a settlement of the Alaska boundary dispute. Canada, he said, had been again offered what she had once refused at the hands of the joint high com-mission, a temporary free port on Lynn onto boat. Going to windward the Canal. There was no discussion of the matter at the cabinet meeting, and there probably will be none until it is definitely known what reply Canada will make.

It must not be understood that the United States is making this offer without the expectation of getting something in return. Canada, if she accepts the free port privi-leges, must consent to the modus vivendi formerly proposed by this government, in which the boundary line remains practically where it has always been understood by the Americans to be. Furthermore, she must agree to let the ultimate and final delimination of the boundary go to

an arbitration court, of which probably th zar of Russia would be the head. By the grant of a free port Canada is to be permitted to land goods intended for the Klondike without the payment of duties to this government, and at the same time have a right to assess upon such goods such duties as she may see fit to impose. The collection of duties and all other things relating to Canadian commerce would be solely in the hands of the Canadian government, so that to all intents and pur-poses the port, so far as Canada is concerned, would be precisely on the same footing as if it were in acknowledged Can-adian territory, the difference being that she could not fortify it or exercise sov-

right which she may have claimed.

Although Secretary Hay expressed confused, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is too clever a politician to waste an opportunity like this to pose before the country as a leader who stands boldly for every claim Canada has ever made and refuses to yield in the slightest degree. ,

ALBERNI'S GOLDEN FROMIE

ndications That Many Mines Will B Added to Those Already Proved.

Special to the Colonist.

Alberni, July 22.-Upon going into Granite creek, three miles from the beach, a person Cahill, charged with crookedness in the can find thousands of tons of black sand West Elgin election, has been postponed carrying gold, which, if worked properly, Clark, clerk of the legislature, with the could be made a paying proposition. Your necessary documents. Cahill was bailed correspondent has been over this, and I out. enclose a sample which you may exhibit. Some thirty years ago Chinamen ventured up this creek and made from \$2 to \$30 a an American embezzier, left for Cleveday washing gold; and to-day one of these land to-day to stand his trial. Ten years Chinamen, known here as "Ben, the Father ago he took \$2,500 belonging to an insur of China Creek," still lives and recites the ance company and skipped out. Nothing adventures of the early day placer mining of Granite and China creeks. He says that at one time no less than 180 Chinamen here. He said he was wanted at Cleveat one time no less than 180 Chinamen worked on these creeks. The primitive July 26 .- Gen. Ulysses Hourreux, presi- mode of working prevented them from sav-

truth. ing all the gold, it being very fine and Alberni as a mining district is only com mencing to develop itself; the best has as yet not been found. Lately a big find was made on Beaver creek by three prospectors. An assay on the ore made by Pellew-Harvey showed \$51.20 and \$8 in silver. claims from which rock was taken an assay showed \$35 in silver and 6 per cent, copper These claims were found by Messrs. Waugh,

Chambers and Duglis.

Next is the Sproat Lake country, stil Surprised They Were Missed. Toronto, July 26 .- Pettit and Day, undeveloped and hardly explored, where Mr. William Lindsay has some fine claims, and howings both in gold and copper.

seated.

FRANCO - AMERICAN TRADE. to return. Paris Press Sees Cause for Rejoicing in Treaty Recently Concluded.

Winnipeg, July 26.—Hon. Hugh John Macdonald addressed a large meeting of Reautiful Plains electors at Neepawa Paris, July 27.-Le Temps in an article printed to-day expresses the belief thusiasm, and reviewed at length the that fuller light upon the Franco-American treaty would not be superfluous, adding:

He-Madame, I go forever. Empress, and other members of the imperial family and Prince Waldemar of American manufactures, but the facts take you forever to go.—Sy acuse Her-

LETTER STEALING CASE. Court Still Inquiring Whether Confesse Culprit Is a Thief or a Periurer.

American vice-consul, could be obliged to give testimony anent the stealing of the Carranza letter. When Mr. Weir, for the prosecution, asked for the admin istration of oath to the United States representative, the latter objected, stating that he was in court in his official capacity. Magistrate Lafontaine ruled that according to the code of procedure Mr. German would be obliged to testify, provided proper affidavits were made showing that he was an essential wit-ness. He will be subpoenaed by both

Above Goods were just receive Detective Kellert, who was arrested

and discharged over a year ago on a charge of having stolen the letter, will be on the stand to-morrow. Mr. Kellert says that the letter was taken from

Sympathy With Dismissed Kingston. July 27.—Private despatche from the Yukon field force announce that 11 members of the force will be returned to their respective corps at once. Their physical condition will not permit

Herve, members of the supreme council of war, were to-day reported to have reof war, were to-day reported to have resigned, out of sympathy for General De Negrier, who was removed from the suppreme council of war on Wednesday. two guns of the 1st artillery. These with of their exposure to the rigors of another winter in Yukon. One belongs to "A" field battery, and several are from the This report caused a great deal of excite-ment, as it would be almost revolutionment, as it would be almost the deck-Rousseau ordered that strenuous ing to the hills. Natives escaping from Toronto, July 27 .- Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, superintendent of Methodist mis ions in the Northwest, is in the city tryefforts be made to unearth the fabricaing to secure 14 missionaries for home tor of the story.

IGNORED IN

Payne boat outpointed and outfooted the Toronto by 5 minutes, 45 seconds. Wil-British Columbia Gets Not a Dollar Out of Six Milon Morse sailed the Toronto boat, and Jarvis the Payne. The McLeod boat was not ready and could not compete.

From Our Own Correspondent. called the entire fire brigade out last night. The fire was in a large building

Ottawa, July 27.-The railway resolutions are down to-night. The total to be voted, including \$1,000,000 to the Quebec Not a single railway vote goes to British Columbia. The nearest approach is for Pacific project, from Edmonton westerly

The Ontario & Rainy River road reeives \$896,000, at the rate of \$6,400 per

MACKENZIE-MANN RAILWAYS.

Winnipeg, July 27.—(Special)—Mr. D. D. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann, who building mission, was asked if it were true that his company had in view a transcontinental line running through the Saskatchewan valley to the Pacific

In reply he said that no such scheme had become a footneed a feature of their plans had no charter.

COLLEGIATE ATHLETES FETED. Entertained by Public Men Once Prominent in University Sports.

London, July 27.-Members of the Yale-Harvard athletic team who parcicipated in the inter-University contests at the Queen's club on Saturday were entertained in the Parliament buildings to-day, when their clean-cut appearance elicited much admiration from form athletes, who are now members of the

House of Commons.

The American athletes occupied seat tea was served them on the terrace, for night work.

was arrested for drunkenness

Toronto, July 26.—The Globe's cable says: "Mr. Tarte is making excellent ogress after the operation. He shortintends to visit and inspect the pubic works at Antwerp and Hamburg.

land, and enquiry proved this to be the

Military Tattoo. Toronto, July 26.—Toronto's military tattoo was held to-night, and was a big success. Ten thousand people were

two men who had mysteriously disappeared since Monday, have turned up.
They reached Kingston, and, on hearing the stir their departure caused, decided

Hugh John Shows Confidence. to-day. He was received with much en "What is known, however, is sufficient writs for the election were issued be

Montreal, July 27 .- The chief argument in the Bell case to-day was on a question as to whether Mr. German,

Ernest W. Summerskill, the complainant, was on the stand, the gist of his testimony being that he believed Bell had told the truth when he swore to the affidavit confessing the theft of the let-

the headquarters of the Spanish attaches FRENCH OFFICERS STIRRED.

Reports of Important Resignations, in

Paris, July 27.—Generals Jamont and

THE SUBSIDIES.

lions for Railways.

bridge, is \$6,540,295, bringing the total amount to be voted this session to the appalling figure of over \$60,000,000. 50 miles of the Edmonton, Yukon & owards Yellowhead Pass.

No Immediate Prospect of Northern Transcontinental Enterprise.

here, en route to China on a railway

though he could not say what uitimately occur in that respect. In the meantime all talk of a transcontinental line was visionary. The company, how-eyer, intended to build into the Saskatchewan valley, their objective point being Prince Albert, beyond which they

in the distinguished visitors gallery of the House of Commons, and subsequentwhere Mr. A. J. Balfour, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and others joined the par-ty. Mr. Balfour, especially, evinced inerest in the career of the team, asking many questions, and expressing the hope that an Oxford-Cambridge team will visit the United States next year. Mr. Lees Knowles, M.P., and champion runner at the half-mile dis-tance, then conducted the team through the buildings. To-night the American collegians attended the Prince

theatre, in order to see Martin H. Har-

vey's performance of the "Only Way.

SEST LET CHICAGO, ILL.

DUNGLAG. TUHONT

IR TUS

Americans Fight Again.

Move Upon Another Little Town Held by One Hundred Insurgents.

Two Hours' Sharp Fighting with Four Killed and Twelve Wounded.

Insurgents Fled as Invaders Ap. proached-Fifty Spanish Prisoners Found.

By Associated Press.

Manila, July 27, 4 p.m.-An expedition comprising troops from San Pedro Macati, Pasig and Morong, under Brigadier General R. H. Hall, yesterday captured Calamba, an important trading town on the south shore of Laguna bay. There was two hours of sharp fighting, during which four soldiers were killed and twelve wounded. The trenches commanding the harbor were under water and the swampiness of the land made the work harder.

The force comprised four hundred of the gunboats assembled oposite Calamba Calamba in canoes said a hundred in surgents held the town.

A force under Captain Macgrath, of the 21st infantry, and Captain Eltonhord landed east of the town but found a river intervening. Captain Macgrath and Lieut. Bathon swam the river under fire from twenty Mauser rifles. Having crossed the stream the officers pro cured a cascoe to ferry the troops over. The insurgents retreated through the town shooting from houses and bushes

as they fled to the hills. The members of the Washington regiment waded from the cascoes through swamps, often shoulder deep, while a group of Filipinos concealed in hay stacks were shooting at them until the naphtha launch turned her 14-pounder and Gatling guns on the stacks for a few minutes. Most of the work was done before the Washington volunteers could

reach the town.

The Filipinos left three dead. Of the asualties on the American side, two of he killed and wounded belonged to the wenty-first infantry. There was much shooting by Amigos who emerged from the bushes with white flags. After the fight a dozen men holding up their hands and shouting "Castillanos," met the American cawalry. Even Spanish sol-diers greeted the Americans hysterically. There were 50 Spanish prisoners at Calamba, of whom some were civil offi-

The Spaniards had been given the choice of joining the Filipino army or becoming servants to Filipinos, and chose the army, intending to surrender at the first opportunity. Most of the civilians reached the American lines during the fighting, but the insurgents took others away with them in their retreat. General Hall captured twelve Ellining with Hall captured twelve Filipinos with guns. Major-General Lawton, Prof. Dean, of Worcester, of the American Philippine Comm Mrs. Lawton and General Lawton's son accompanied the expedition on board e launch and sat coolly in an unprotect ed boat close to the shore during the ighting, the bullets spla

To-day General Hall brought to Mana the Spaniards whom the expedition ad released from a captivity of more than a year.

Lieut. Larson, commanding the Napidan, to-day found a long-missing Spanish gunboat, which had been covered with bushes and fish-nets so as not to re semble a vessel. The Filipinos having met reinforce nt, and thinking that the Americans had evacuated the town, descended from the hills to-day, intending to re-occupy Calamba. General Hall soon drove Calamba. General Hall soon drove them back. General Hall will leave a

garrison at Calamba. BOYS' STRIKE EXTENDS.

Philadelphia, July 27.-The fever of striking which seems to have taken pos sersion of telegraph messengers in various cities, hit here to-day, when 200 out of a total of more than 500 employed by the different telegraph companies, struck for higher wages. They now receive 2 cents a message and the night shift 50 cents a night in addition. No payment is made on messages undelivered. The boys want to be paid for the latter, and demand 3 cents a message and 60 cent

Quesnelle, July 27.-The river has fallen slightly since last report. The weather is warm. Lillooet, July 27.—The river is still falling. The weather is partly cloudy

THE SUBSIDING FRASER.

and warm.

FREIGHT ON STREET RAILWAYS Detroit, July 27.-Judge Lillibridge of the circuit court to-day delivered a de-cision permanently enjoining the street railway companies from carrying freight over their lines within the city. Hithero the suburban cars have freight over the city companies' lines, although there has been no special authority for so doing.

DREYFUS' HEALTH GOOD.

Rennes, July 27 .- The illness of Capt. Dreyfus was slight, and he has recover ed. His friends say his mental and bod ily condition is excellent.

THE SHAMROCK'S EQUIPMENT.

New York, July 26 .- Agent Coverly of e Anchor Line to-day stated that the spars and racing gear of the Shamrock had been placed aboard the Furnessis which sails from Glasgow on August 3, and is due in New York August 13. The spars and racing gear will be guarded day and night by trusted riggers, to premischievous persons from tamp

A horse is never sick at the stom-ach, because that animal is not provided with a gall-bladder.

Arrived Ah

The Riojun Ma a Quick . T the O

Pilot Will Tow to 'Frisco-

The steamship Ric reached quarantine ening, berthed at the o'clock yesterday m tons of general frei passengers, and at I to the Sound. She schedule time in arr hind time in leaving her trip across the I the short time of 13 a record performance her line. The vess tons of cargo, and able weather she en for her fast trip. ber of 120 odd Jap those not landing Seattle. In her sale carried Dr. W. D York, who has be ing a trolley-car sy a Swedish mission representative of Broadway Rouss, Riojun brings new City of Pekin has quarantine, the cas proving to be typh bubonic plague.

SPLENDID More Corrections Charts-Anot

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The Dominion Quadra returned islands of the Gulf couver. During l beacon on North beacons recently ere Oyster Harbor was and deeper water found there than admiralty chart. lately erected by t Captain Walbran wharves are as fir on the Coast, with alongside at the Whilst the Quad from Sidney Spit beacon, via Mine patch of kelp was o ward of a mid-chan to where 13 fathoms 2,540. The ship w and an examination ed danger. This d shoal with a least feet. Capt. Walbr by angles. These follows: From the of Halibut or Low W. ¼ W., distant south point of bay of Sidney island, V channel has heretof be clear of all dange

be clear of all dang SAILS FOR R. M. S. Aoran

Sea Points V When sailing last evening th liner Aorangi ha outward voyages, a carry. She was before leaving Va arrived here from 9 o'clock last nighterwards. Those were: H. C. Hu daughters and whom are bound Carmichael, C. O. Mark, J. Colli Mary Ellen Gardin

Jackson, wife an and sister, and A. FIRST TOW Tug Pilot to Leav Gate With Ol

In a day or so th orado, which has tensive repairs in leaves for Depart San Francisco. the Golden Gate Butler, which w to make the trip ish Columbia. from the North to the Treadwell I CRAIGFLO

To the Editor of

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Sir: Much surp

flower road by I think they w easy to justify courts as it appe remove the sidew.
The municipal justified in clos adopting the stre Victoria West was The lots were so istered plan, an government and yearly collected the owners of th road now order exercised their fenced in their would long since the few who hav affair, beyond sav extra feet to walk

This road has a public highway, provincial govern lots in their entir present travelled It is to be hope men' will not wes have taken, but complete the good taken, and let th the vandalism of

own property, wo

are not a council their endeavor to