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Be Concentrated on the Porto

Rico Expedition.

THE FINAL RESULT.

cludes its notice of Mr. Tarner by say-

have something to say for itself to Mr. Turner, that is if it does not consider

him too small potatoes, which is more than probable."

The painful thing about all this for the

people of British Columbia/ is that their

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Cariboo did it. The knock-out blow to the hopes of the government came from the mountain home of the hardy pioneer. As our dispatches indicate, both stats in Cariboo have been carried for the Opposition. This gives the Opposition 19 and the Government 17, with Cassiar election still to be held. Even should the Government carry the two seats in that constituency they would only have one-half of the House; with a speaker in the chair they would be in a minority. But they will not carry the be classed in with those whose names two seats in Cassiar; at the very best are never mentioned but with a wink of they cannot do better than elect one supporter, which would make the final result, Opposition 20, Government 18.

Whatever may be the outcome of the present struggle, however, there is very little doubt that Turnerism and extravagance are doomed.

FORFEITED DEPOSITS.

Three government candidates lost their deposits and several others came so perilously near it the fact made them sick with apprehension. No candidate was more confident of winning than Dr. Walkem, therefore he was a tolerably surprised person when the figures reached him and he realized that he was poorer by \$200. Mr. J. J. Mackay, poor fellow, lost his deposit, too, but he has received full value in experience. Mr. Macdonald in Vancouver is the other government hopeful who will have to pay handsomely for the faith that was in him. It was a case of "not quite, but awful near it" with the premier in Chilliwack.

Another point in this connection is the brain remains active they are being connarrowness of the government margins tinually developed in articles, sketches, where they have topped the poll. Victoallusions in passing, comparisons innuria City returns afford ... ample proof merable, such as all newspaper and magthat the people here are gradually comazine readers are familiar with. And ing round to something like an indepenthus, every time those recollections are dent view of things, and that the elecdeveloped as it were from the stored up photographic memory plates and protorate of the city are now almost baljected upon the editorial column or the anced. Next election, it is safe to say, descriptive magazine article, Victoria is Victoria candidates who stand up for brought before the mental view of countwhat is called Turnerism will risk losless thousands of readers. We trust, ing their deposits. however, that the pleasure of receiving

Then take the cases of the cabinet ministers-Mr. Martin beaten in North Yale: Mr. Eberts in by the skin of his teeth in South Victoria, a majority of twenty-six; Colonel Baker a still narrower shave of fifteen; Mr. Pooley by only seven. No wonder the government organs cannot get up even a chuckle of satisfaction-those gentlemen saved their bacon by the proverbial hair's breadth: With a little more skilled organization, a little more push and keepat-it on the part of the opposition, they would all have been where Mr. Martin. happily for the province, is.

Not often does the mutability of hu-With the single exception of Mr. man opinions receive so singularly sharp Dunsmuir 'not one of the government an illustration as the present attitude candidates can be said to have won by the imperial question of the two men on a large majority. Mr. Dunsmuir owns who may be taken as the representatives so much and so many things in Comox of ideas diametrically opposed-Mr. John that it is hardly to be wondered at he Morley and Lord Salisbury. Mr. Morfound it easy to elect himself. Mr. ley in a recent speech electrified his Dunsmuir will no doubt make an hearens by an expression of opinion reamiable and exemplary opposition memgarding Britain's position among the naber, and he may serve to offset the refreshing ferocity and the charming of him. When it is remembered that though chronic belligerency of that only last winter Mr. Morley made sartions that could not have been expected highly esteemed and useful legislator castic reference to British territorial ex-Charles Edward Pooley, who is in, asion in Africa and solemnly warned

the merest supposition, born of a simple maintaining and improving British pres-provincial experience. The World con- tige in the Orient warmly approve of the HAVANA LEFT ALONE utterances of Mr. Morley, while they bitterly deplore the strange and unac countable hesitancy of the man who

All Intention to Besiege It Abandoned should now be asserting Britain's rights -At Least for Several in no uncertain manner.

WITHOUT ANY FUSS. Over the Hawaiian Islands there foats premier is now spoken about by the at last the flag of the United States. The world's press as a person who has been annexation of the islands was quietly guilty of shady practices and worthy to done, and everybody appears to be perfectly happy. Frankly, we think the Hawaiians are to be congratulated; they will be well treated; their protectors are among the most humane and enlightened

OUR AMERICAN VISITORS. people on earth, and what has just taken place is probably the very best thing that Watson's raiding squadron for the coast of Spain, which the naval authorities excould have happened to Hawaii. The ex-To-day Victoria is honored by the presence of a large party of Minneso"a tent of territory annexed is not very pect will occur about the end of the present week, indicates sufficiently the journalists, who are making a tour of the great, consisting of eight inhabited islcomplete abandonment of any intentiou to besiege Havana in the next three or farther west. Fortunately they are en- ands and a cluster of uninhabited islets. abled to see the Queen City of the North The inhabited ones are Hawaii, Kahoofour months, and contiruns the impression that no extended military operations will be prosecuted in Cuba atter the capitula-Pacific at its hest, under its familier blue hawe, Maui, Lanai, Ninhau, Molokai, skies and fanned by the salubrious Oahu, Kauni, with a combined area of zephyrs from the Pacific; its gardens in 6.740 square miles. Honolulu, the capfull bloom and the air redolent with their ital, has 30,000 inhabitants. The climate delightful perfume. No doubt our Min-nesota visitors will duly note all those of the soil is proverbial. The prevailing happy conditions under which Victorians winds are the northeast trades; there are aval authorities that Havana cann wend their way through this vale of no cyclones. The summer temperature attacked successfully with less than 100,-000 men and the entire naval force of the Atlantic. The city, ordinarily one of the best for-itified ports in the world, has been made more impregnable in the last two months through the ceaseless activity of General Blanco, who has surrounded it with sev-red chains of strong entrenchangenis and is not so high as the situation of the tears, and will bear back with them to islands might lead one to suppose, a case their own beautiful state very pleasing of sunstroke has never been known; the recollections of the capital of British Columbia. If the thought be not conscenery is wonderfully beautiful and varied; the vegetation tropically luxuridemned as mere mercenary we might say ous. In Honolulu all the requirements that no advertisement can compare in of modern civilization are to be obtained value with the impressions made upon even to newspapers in many different the brain of the visiting journalist; they languages, electric lights and street cars are stored up there like the plates of a telephones and so forth. Under Amerisnap-shot camera, and so long as that can management Hawaii may be pected to advance rapidly in the development of her important commercial interests. How the European nations will view the annexation will be interesting to learn; probably they will accept the situation with the best grace they can muster seeing the annexing of the isl-

ands has the sanction of Great Britain. There is something that tickles the fancy to laughter in the bland, matterof-fact manner in which the Colonist on San Juan. on San Juan. It is his intention to clear the entire island of Spanish troops with every ener-gy at his command. His force will in-clude practically all the regular and vol-clude practically all the regular and volthis morning announces that Mr. F. J. Deane's victory in North Yale is to be those impressions during the sojourn in protested. The cautious organ puts it Victoria will not be marred by any this way: "It is stated he will be unthoughts of the subsequent labor of deunteer troops now at Santiago, the seated for corruption." Who "states" veloping them for professional use. The it? Not the Colonist, but somebody visit of our American friends at this known to the Colonist. Probably our old friend "they say." If one just think time of general drawing together of the Anglo-Saxon peoples is doubly welcome, over the statement a moment: Deane and all Victorians will join in the hope charged by Martin, of all persons in this that these fraternal visits may be mulprevince, with corruption, of all things tiplied in the future, as they cannot fail on earth. We are strongly constrained to promote that good understanding. to the belief that any enquiry into the alwhich should prevail between neighbors. leged corruption would uncover so much

service next week. sharp practice employed against Mr. Deane that an abrupt ending to the enyellow fever to appear among the troops at Santiago at any time. The light fevers uiry would probably result. Mr. Deane's which are now invading many of the style of campaigning was in black-andmen may at any moment, assume maligwhite contrast to that of Mr. Marting and nent types. For this reason ingent re-comendations have been made that the troops be taken out of the country as soon as possible. Mr. Deane may laugh at the ridiculous charge of corruption brought, if it has been brought, against him by an opponent who is to be complimented rather upon his colossal hardihood than upon his discretion or good taste.

soon as possible. The surgeons declare that the horrors of a long continued siege will be incal-culable, and in their opinion it will be found better to lose hundreds of men in an aggressive assault than to expose the LIFE ON THE CUBAN COAST. How a Blockade Runner Was Attacked

and Sunk. The section New York, July 13 .- In the following der the good offices of the French am-bassador at Washington in opening ne-gotiations for peace, if the Madrid government will permit it to do so.

Germany Has Her Eye Open. Berlin, July 12.—The Vossische Zei-trng, foreseeing that after the annexa-tion of Hawaii, "it is possible that the United States may attempt to acquire the Samoan islands also," says "America has practically no rights in Sanoa and Germany's service must rank before Am-erica's in the future of the islands. Ger-After the Fall of Santiago Efforts Will many will therefore take care that her interests are protected in the final settlement.

Yellow Fever Raging.

Washington, July 13 .- It was nearly New York, July 13.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: two o'clock when a war confe.euce at the White House broke up. Members of the cabinet, when questioned as to the The actual departure of Commodore purpose of the meeting, said it was called to discuss the general situation at Santiago. Several cablegrams have been received from General Miles and General Shafter, and while they were not at all alarming, they showed the situation to be unsatisfactory. Rain has almost incessantly fallen during the last several days, making the condition of the American forces extremely un-

on of Santiago. The remarkable difficulties which have pleasant and adding materialy to distress of the sick and wounded. attended the investment of Santiago and their serious delays there have served to impress the belief on the military and Some suspected cases of yellow fever have appeared among our troops, but they have been promptly isolated and it is thought that there is not any great danger of the disease spreading. It is attacked successfully with less than 100,-

believed that yellow fever also prevails to a slight extent in the city of Santiago. Under these circumstances the president asked for a conference with the members of his cabinet and the war

beard with a view of reaching some conclusion as to what should be done. General Miles in a telegram stated that the Spaniards have several times sent in flags of truce asking for reconeral chains of strong entrenchments and fertifications in addition to the new bat-teries he has mounted along the coast. Without the strong vessels attached to the raiding squadron the navy would be the raising square of the navy would be powerless to render effective assistance to the army against Havana, and it is deemed impossible that land forces alone could secure the surrender of the city with less than several months' eampaign, which would be out of the question be-fore midwinter on account of the horsideration of their terms of capitulation, but so far have refused to consider unconditional surrender, which has been demanded by General Shafter. It is known that the president and his advis-

ers have about come to the conclusion. fore midwinter on account of the horthat the enemy has no intention of comrible climatic conditions. Promptly upon the fall of Santiage, it is announced the expedition to Porte ing to the terms offered and that the repeated hoisting of the flag of truce is lone with the single purpose of delaying Bico is to be undertaken, with General Miles in command of three divisions, ag-gregating more than 30,000 men. He will have the co-operation of Admiral Sampson's heavier ships in the assault a-decisive engagement. It is believed that at to-day's confer-

ence it was fully decided that orders should be sent to General Miles and General Shafter to make a general assault as soon as the weather permitted. It is well understood that this assault must necessarily cost many lives and it is almost equally certain that to keep the men much longer in the trenches Cu under

under the present weather conditions would be almost as disastrous to the bans and immunes being left to hold that In addition to the fleet of 48 transports Americans as a general engagement. It is believed also that unless there is a allendy secured to carry troops to Perto Rico, including the 30 that formed Genvery material improvement at once in present climatic conditions the fall Santiago and the surrender of the eral Shafter's main expedition, the navy has consented to the temporary use of the Spanish army, there will be a closing of the campaign in Cuba until the rainy the auxiliary cruisers, the St. Paul, the St. Louis, the Yale, and the Harvard, to carry the regiments, and a number of other vessels will be available for the season shall have passed. Whether this will involve the return

of the army to the United States is not known, but the presumption is that, with the fall of Santiago the army will be re-embarked on transports and sent to the United States, where the troops will remain until October or even later before making a general movement upon Porto Rico and Havana. In the meantime the fleets will main-

tain a strong blockade of all Cuban scriptions. ports, and thus render their occupation much easier than now. It is thought that this plan has been fully decided upan aggressive assault than to expose the entire army, and this country as well, to a devastating epidemic of yellow fever.

Spain Will Sue Direct. London, July 13.—A Vienna dispatch to the Chronicle says: It is semi-officially announced that the

THE DREYFUS CASE.

REVOLT IN CHINA. Imperial Troops Meet With Defeat at

Canton, July 13 .- Owing to the of the imperial troops near Wo a thousand picked braves have | patched there, conveyed by boats. The prefect at Woo C that the imperial losses wil killed, and adds that unless ments come before Friday ferced to surrender. The their intention to overthrow Ma and promise ample reward i

The rebels are in camp two miles east of Woo Chow. Th to advance to-day or to-morro reported that the French min informed the government at P France may be obliged to inte orce of arms owing French commercial interests southern provinces.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Ottawa, July 13.-Laurie the city this morning, and council this afternoon. Th quorum in the cabinet, Messrs. Tarte and Patterson being h premier returns to Arthabaskaville General Gascoigne left the city this afvening.

ternoon for England. All the officers of the local regiments were at the depot

HIS OFFICE ABOLISHED

San Francisco, July 13.-Mr. Hate minister from Hawaii to the Unit United States, and Lorin A. Thurston commissioner of the Hawaiian government in the interest of annexation arrived here from Washington, D. meda to-day. Senator Henry house, of Hawaii, and his son came with them. Minister Hatch says he will practice law in Honoluli

HEAT INJURES THE CROP

Oakland, Cal., July 11 .- The dry season has so seriously injured the yards of the Livermore valley th estimated that the yield will about one-third that of last W. 11 some localities the crop will practically be a dead loss. If the heat is excessive between now and harvest time the out-put of even more advantageously situated farms will be greatly reduced.

SCHOONERS AT, ST. MICHAELS San Francisco, July 11.-The schooner

San Francisco, July 11.—The scheener Hattice I. Phillips reports having left at St. Michaels the scheeners Falcon, J. S. Lee'ls, G. W. Watson, Charles Han-son; this passed the scheener Florence, hence April 18, going into St. Michae's on June 19.

THE POPULAR LOAN New York, July 13 .-- There has been an increased amount of eagerness recently to subscribe for the war loan bonds at the sub-treasury, as the time will expire

p.m. to-day. This is 24 hours ahead of the closing ime of the treasury in Washington, so that the subscriptions will be sure to arrive there by mail in time to be credited. A great number of large subscriptions h banks and other institutions have been forwarded, so as to share in the allotment, i it is not all taken up by the small sub

The total subscriptions are estimated by bankers to exceed fize times the amount of the loan, and of this fully \$760,00000 bankers to exceed the fully \$7(0,00000 of the loan, and of this fully \$7(0,00000 has been subscred in this city, including the offers of J. Plerpont Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank on behalf of syndi-cates, each to take the entire loan at par-and an offer of a syndicate to take \$100, 000.056 and premium.

100.000 as a premium. It is thought that fully one half of the award will go to subscribers in amounts

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thanks to a lavish expenditure of money. NORTH YALE RECOUNT.

As a result of the official recount or dered in the North Yale constituency, owing to the protest of Hon. G. B. Martin, Mr. F. J. Deane is confirmed in his victory by a majority of four. The result in North Yale has been the triumph of the whole election; the youngest candidate having beaten a cabinet minister. Hon, Mr. Martin must be congratulated upon having made so good a fight: it was not thought that he would be able to come so close to his opponent. and the figures go to show how keen was the most advanced imperialistic views. the battle in that constituency. The peo- But the position of the Marquis of Salisple of North Yale are to be congratulated bury is no less astonishing. He has, if upon the fact that they are still on the we are to predit the utterances of the government side, although they have re- leading English Tory newspapers, jected Mr. Martin. In Mr. Deane they "gone back" on his former whole-heart-will have as energetic, intelligent, useful, ed-imperialistic policy, bequeathed, as and faithful a representative as any in one might say, by Discaeli Lord Salis-the House. The charge of corruption alleged to have been brought against Mr. his popularity by hinting that Russia's Deane by Mr. Martin is not likely, for endeavor to gain a port on the Pacific, very obvious reasons, to go any further below the ice-line may not be so full of than the allegation. The sent was woul menace to the British empire as was at by hard work on the part of Mr. Deane; first thought. He has gone further; he he succeeded by his earnest speeches, has hesitated about acquiring more Chiwhich showed his strong grasp of provin- nese territory where his Tory predecesscial political questions, in convincing the ors would scarcely have scrupled to seize, people that it was time for a change; the and where France has set a very broad people were true to their convictions.

CHARGES OF VENALITY.

In a recent issue the Toronto World deals editorially with charges of journal- ples of his party as to justify in great istic venality brought by three more or less distinguished individuals-Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, bankrupt promoter; Premier Turner, of British Columbia, and Mrs. Madge Kendal, the actress. Mr. Turner's onslaught upon the London Times in his speech at Nelson forms the text of the World's remarks concerning that personage. Mr. Turner, it will be recollected, said the London Times, which had severely criticized a company with which he was connected, "was brought to its senses by a page advertimement." Mr. Turner, as we have repeatedly shown, is devoid of the faculty of logical reasoning; he would also appear to be totally devoid of humor or the sense of the ridiculous, or he would never make a laughing stock of himself by talking in that way about the London Times. The World says:

"At any rate if the British Columbian premier's company had cause an action at short range would be far more efficacious in bringing even the Thunderer to recognize its true position than a volof slanderous innuendo from a range of five thousand miles,'

The World then goes on to say the case of Mr. Hooley is far better supported than that of the company-mongering premier of British Columbia, although the latter has the advantage of Mr; Hooley in being more specific, but Mr. Hooley has the advantage of Mr. Turner in that the statements of Mr. Hooley, have an apparent foundation while the assertion of Mr. Turner has nothing more serious to stand upon than

the British people that danger lay in further acquisitions, it is no less than astonishing to hear him now joining with the principal Tory newspapers of England in denouncing Lord Salisbury's hes itating and vacillating policy in the Orient. Mr. Morley made use of the expressions: "Britain is the chief power ou every sea in the world": Britain's fortresses and coaling stations encircle the globe"; "Britain's power to-day is greater than it ever was, and is unassailable by any possible combination of rival powers." No wonder, as the reports say, that "tremendous cheering" greeted these and other similar expressions of

MORLEY AND SALISBURY.

example in the art of wholesale appropriation. His actions and language on the Chinese crisis have shown so grave and radical a departure from the princimeasure all the harsh things that have been said and written about him. Imperialists at homee who recognize the



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letter to George Newton, Newark J. A. Manley, formerly of Bloomfield. N.J., but now with the auxiliary cruiser Badger, stationed off Havana, gives an interesting account of the sinking of"a Spanish blockade runner on the night of July 4th. Last Monday night our lookout sawaa

stranger, and we chased her for a white, than gave up, as our officers thought she was one of the blockade fleet tuyrying to fool us. The converted yacht ook a hand later on and chased her. The gunboat Castine took a hand in the game. It seems that they tried to make her come to, but hard pilot knew his business and got along coast and near to Mariel. As daylight appeared we were signalled to come alongside the vessel. When

we reached her we found she was a large four-masted steamer, and rather be caught she ran up high and dry on the beach.

The Gastine had cornered herself be-tween a Spanish gunboat and the forts Mariel. The Prairie tackled both. and by manoeuvring nicely the Gastine got out. She then blazed away at the blockade runner. Very soon the latter was a mass of fire and burned all day

long. "There were several' explosions on het and our officers feel confident that she was loaded with aminunition."

The Amphitrite got here, and will robably . try to do away with something before long.

Spanish gunboats are dodging in and out of Mariel under protection, and if they overstep their bounds they will see their finish. The little Hawk is a very their finish. The little Hawk is a very devil. She scouts along like a flying machine, and goes right in close, daring them to waste their ammunition. They evidently have none to waste, as they do not take any notice of her. We lie about eight miles from Morro castle during the day and about four or five at night.

We have no lights at all, and cannot e seen. We got in a little too close be seen. We got in a little too close last night and a searchlight from Morro dropped right on us. Of course, we suddenly disappeared.

The boys have great sport during leis ure hours catching sharks. Several small ones have been caught and the officers make a great run for the best souvenirs out of them.

THE MINES WILL BE STORED.

San Francisco, July 13 .- It is expected that, in accordance with instructions from Washington, the submarine mines in this harbor will be removed within a few days. They were placed in posi-tion by Major W. R. Heur, of the engineer corps, and covered a wide area in the bay. They will not be removed by explosion, but their electrical curents will be detached, and they will be brought to the surface and stored away for future use.

SHOT THROUGH THE BODY.

San Francisco, July 13 .- John Rawson, of Company A, Alger's light artillery. Wyoming, narrowly escaped Instant death last night. He was removing his coat, when his revolver was accidentally dis charged, the bullet entering his left side and passing entirely through his body. He may recover, though inflammation the lung is feared at the same

"Flipkins is a very patriotic man."" "Is that so? How many fingers did he have blown off?"-North American. have

ambassadors of the powers at Madrid have expressed to Sagasta a desire that peace megotiations be opened. It is stated that in spite of denials a desire on accos for peace practically prevails in all visable to classes in Spain, but the goevrnme afraid of a revolution of the army if the government should open up negotiations. beyond. The Madrid correspondent of the Mail

The medical corps of the army expects

telegraphs: The current, in favor of peace is run-ning stronger to day. The government will negotiate without the intervention of any power. Foreign diplomats observe that the tendency in Madrid is to ex-clude the powers altogether from the

negotiations. The premier's resignation was expected before peace negotiations so as to leave the crown absolutely free to consult with the leading statesmen. Should Sagasta's resignation e accepted, efforts will be made to form military cabinet, whose acts would inspire greater confidence in the army.

France Wants to Interfere.

New York, July 12 .- A dispatch to the World'from London says: France's new minister, M. De L. Casse, has notified the Spanish ambassa-dor at Paris, Senor Leon Castillo, that



puny baby with the seeds of disease im planted in its little body even before birth, they are a serious matter and frequently mean baby's death.

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The guns of Morro castle seems, cannot be reached by the heavy artillery on account of the elevation, and SPARN WILL SUE DIRECT. ant of the danger to the fleet London, July 12 .- A Vienna dispatch to from that source it is not deemed ad-

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of the army if the government should open Paris. July 13 .- The arrest of Major The Madrid correspondent of the Mail

Paris, July 13.—The arrest of Major Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the alleged author of the Bordereau in the Dreyfus case and Madame Pays has again revived interest here in this no-table case. The arrests are apparently inconnection with the reopening of the Dreyfus case. The cabinet has decided to prosecute Col. Picquart, who was dis-ciplined for giving testimony favorable to M. Zola at the recent trial of the author, on the charge of the illegal communication of documents concerning communication of documents concerning army.

THEY DISABLED THEIR GUNS

ing the security of the state, to Maitre Leblois, who was Col. Picquart's legal adviser during the Zola trials. Maitre Washington, July 12 .- Naval officials say Leblois will also be prosecuted as an ac-complice. Col. Picquart and Maitre Lethat a serious irregularity occurred at the time the ships of Admiral Cervera's fleet bloishave not yet been arrested, but they hauled down the colors and surrendered. are liable from two to five years im-prisonment. The government is deter-Inquiries have brought out the fact that the breech locks of the guns were thrown mined to suppress the agitation on behalf were opened after the surrender, was a breach of the rules of warfal eneury having ceased lighting and saked for quarter the surrender, of Dreyfus. The papers to-day publish a number of documents bearing on the on the whole case. LE BOURGOGNE DISASTER.

enemy having ceased fighting and asked for quarter. It is said that destruction of the ships at such was both wanton and dishonorable, an Survivors to Sue Steamship Company for Damages.

if the persons responsible are local are likely to be held accountable. New York, July 13,-A number of su vivors of La Bourgogne disaster have A SURRENDER EXPECTED Washington, July 12.-At the c meeting to-day telegrams from G Shafter were read and discussed, the new plan of campaign was conside important orders given. Secretary Alger, on leaving the c meeting," expressed the opinion the Spaniards are now completely shit of outside aid, and it was only a quest prompt surrender or a fight, which result in their capture. It was Secretary Alger's opinion, a as that of the other members of the net, that the Spaniards would sur-rather than take the risks of a s retained lawyers i to prosecute their claims for damages against the Compag-mie Generale Trans-Atlantique, owners of La Bourgogne. A test suit will be brought by Kantrowitz & Falberg for Charles Liebre, chef of the Stratford ho-tel, Philadelphia. A few months ago Liebre's wife died, and having detern ed to have her two sons, Paul and Er-nest, educated in Paris, the engaged passage for himself and sons on the ill-fated steamer. His sons were lost in the dis-

aster, and his trunks and valise, which contained valuable property, were also asault lost. The father swam for upwards o half an hour in the ocean and finally ap FRANCE WANTS TO INTERFERE. proached a raft containing some surv vors. He says he had to struggle New York, July 12.—A dispatch to the World from London says: France's new minister, M. De L. Case, has notified the Spanish ambassidor at Parts, Senor Leon Castillo, that the French Castillo, that the French hold on the raft against the assault of those on it, including La Bourgogne's sailors. Libre sues for \$75,000. overnment is ready to tender the ices of the French ambassador a

LA BOURGOGNE INVESTIGATION.

ington in opening negotiations for p the Madrid government will permit Halifax, N. S., July 12.—The govern-ment inquiry into the cause of the loss of the steamer Bourgogne and the damage to the ship Cromartyshire will commence to-day. The investigation is likely to be prolonged, as all parties have retained eminent local counsel to represent them. The inquiry is most important being of GERMANY HAS HER EYE OPEN. Berlin, July 12.-The Vossische Zeitung foresceing that after the annexation of wall, "it is possible that the United may attempt to acquire the Sanoan h also," says "America has practical right in Samoa, and Germany's s must rank before America's in the of the islands. Germany will therefor care that her interests are protected final settlement." The inquiry is most important, being offi-cial, and actions for damages or crim-inal libel or actions for manslaughter founded upon the conclusions NRV reached.

WAS NOT THE ALFONSO XII.

TORAL WANTS REINFORCEMENTS. Tampa, Fla., July 12.—News has been received here that the Spanish ship re-cently run ashore near Mariel by Amer-ican scout boats is not the Alfonso XII, but 'a large' steamship belonging to the Lopez, Trans Atlantic line. The vessel was'londed with ammunition and provi-sions for the Spaniards. New York, July 12,-A dispatch from Mar New York, July 12,-A disputed a drid says: General Toral, military commander Santiago, has cabled to General Cor minister of war, that the bombardment the city by the Americans has commen and that the situation is critical. He to for reinforcements.

The Crisi Washington, Ju best informed a the opinion is uni the Santiago cam s deemed certain ness either a de ditional sarrender evenly divided th toss-up between t hoping for the su it is generally be ral will yield at than subject his He is evidently course he shall eral Corbin, com ation this morn who hesitates Up to 12:30 tl information light on the situ been received by Both Secretary General Corbin that nothing tan ed before this Shafter's comp condition and sp ments have arriv original force. numbered 16.000 now an availabl

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New York, Jul World from Gi steamer just ar rancan reports Camara's squa tion of Cartag constantly carr ships as long a The report the fleet is coming great excitement The inhabitant

are leaving for Pinar De Madrid, July rom Havana Domingo arrive Mexico with pr ing that Pinar barded and set shins

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