· AMENITIES OF DEBATE.

Hon, Mr. Higgins on Friday made one that a company with \$500,000 capital is local subject: about to work the copper mines of Goldstream and erect a smelter on Esquimalt harbor for the treatment of the ores. Hon, Mr. Higgins in discussing the female suffrage bill "got back" at Hon. Mr. Martin. When Hon. Mr. Hig- fe gins in his speech on the budget said the mortgage tax was a double tax, Hon. Mr. Martin shouted "Rats!" (The expression and Hon. Mr. Martin are now inseparable.) On Thursday Hon, Mr. Higgins drew a novel picture of a legisla-drew salary was £300 a year. A tempor-my salary was £300 a year. bers opposing the government of which Hon. Mr. Martin was a member. All the distinguished student of zoology would require to do, according to Hon. Mr. Higgins, would be to yell "Rats!" and the lady oppositionists would vanish from the room and leave the government to carry their point unopposed. The sally was received with great laughter by the house and galleries at the expense of Hon. Mr. Martin, who also laughed.

REDISTRIBUTION FARCE.

screaming burlesque specially written by that rising young playwright, Plebianus Eberts for the Turner company of ministerial acrobats, and entitled: "Redistribution Bill," was played with marked success in the British Columbia Bear Garden, James Bay, before a distinguished and delighted audience. The leading role was taken by the author himself, ably supported by his comical colleagues in the cabinet. The minor characters in the cabinet. The minor characters were sustained by government supporters in excellent style, and the clever manner in which they played up to the uproariously funny lines of the farce, charmed the audience. Major Mutter's any hesitation or weakness shown by the stump speech on the argument that Canadian government in regard to buildlength of residence should be added to ing a railway into the Yukon district and it is simply incomprehensible that a gunboats from Hupen and Hunan and the total number of voters in estimating would be eagerly seized upon by the gentleman holding such views should be a district's claim to representation was Americans and improved with all the worthy of Uncle Zeb or Brer Snowball diligence and determination that character or Australia he could not be elected to ported, the export of rice from China being at their best. Mr. Joseph Hunter's notion about the temper of the people being senate, partly talked into treason by the taken into account could not have been smooth-tongued Livernash person, and beaten by Canada's choicest funny man, partly influenced by the mean desire to and who has over again proved Pooley alleging that the British navy ment, gave the Americans the opportunand the Esquimalt fortifications should ity they needed. In the emergency creatbe taken as substitutes for voters, pro- ed by the Canadian senate it was only that gentleman's position with the farce do, this portion of the country being the

But we take the position that the habit of assailing men with insulting epithets and gross personalities is an outrage upon newspaper readers, and a shameful prostitution of an invaluable privilege."

It is almost incredible that a man who has been guilty of the gross personalities and "mean, bitter and insulting" charges which the editor of the Colonist lately hurled at the editor of the Times could have the impudence to print such remarks. Among the serious and purely libellous things the editor of the Colonist has so published, these have appeared within the past month in arguments with the Times: "Lunatic," several times; "fool," "demented person," "blackguardly" and others. If these do not constitute all the foregoing excerpt condemns as "an outrage upon newspaper readers," what does? The last person in the province to prate about "low personalities" and "coarse personal abuse" should be the editor of the Codonist.

The votes of the Turner ministers on the Chinese question for eight or ten wears back ought to be remembered by all working men. Those votes have always been in favor of the Chinese.

THAT COMPANY AGAIN

HE

It will be interesting to Victorians to of the best speeches on the redistribution read the letters of Tupper pere et fils, bill. His theme was the defence of Es- which were sent to the editor of the quimalt against attacks that had been Ottawa Free Press in answer to certain made upon the district by previous statements made by that paper regardspeakers. In a terse, effective manner ing the Klondike Mining, Trading and he showed that Esquimalt is a district Transportation, Company, with which of great possibilities in consequence of both of these eminent gentlemen are conits natural capabilities; its unrivalled har- nected. The Times has already referred bor; the naval station, dockyard and to the dispute, and the letters are now arsenal; its timber and mineral resources. published, so that all the necessary fight He made the welcome announcement may be cast upon this most interesting

> Ottawa, April 18th, 1898. To the Editor of the Free Press, Ottawa: Sir,—I ask your attention to a false and libellous article in the editorial columns of your paper of April 16th, which, wherever believed, is calculated to injure the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, and the parties to whom it re-

"Sir Charles Tupper's salary an engineer drew \$12,000 each; Sir bert Tupper drew \$6,000 a year for advice, and the editor of the Colonis be, and the editor of the Colonist was r a salary of \$500 a month as one of local board of directors. * * * Hon. Peters retains his office as solicitor my salary was 2500 a year. A temporary arrangement was made with Messrs. Dewdney, Bethune and Lugrin under which they receive in all \$12,000 a year. No engineer and no solicitors in Canada have been appointed.

The Hon. Frest, Peters is the registered against the Confederation in Canada and is

agent of the Corporation in Canada, and is paid for any services he performs in that capacity.ton
An immediate retraction and apology is

Yours faithfully, CHARLES TUPPER. Ottawa, April 18th, 1898.

To the Editor of the Free Press, Ottawa, Sir,—You charge in your paper of the 16th April instant, that I drew \$6,000 a year for legal advice to the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, and you afterwards say that Mr. Peters, of all concerned with this corporation "alone came through with grace."

The article is a tissue of reckless falsehoods and your reference to both Mr. I eters and myself libellous.

Mr. Peters and I are applying for admission to the British Columbia bar. During six months from 10th November last, the date of our application, the law does On Friday last the second act of the

the date of our application, the law does not permit us to practice as barristors or solicitors in British Columbia, and should we have done so we are subject to proceedings for contempt of court and would not be called to the Bar when our time otherwise arrives.

Yours sincerely (Sgd) CHARLES HIBRERT TUPPER. THE YUKON CRISIS."

Months ago the Times pointed out that

terize their rivalry with others. The awful blunder of the Tory majority in the Nicholas Flood Davin. Hon. C. E. deal a hard blow at the Liberal governbecause public and the format position with the rarge boring public as a consolium of binovar. The palay was an agreeful to stripling deep representation of the contry being the rarge boring public as a consolium of binovar. The palay was an agreeful to stripling every representation of the contry being the public of the control of the contry being the public of the control o voked unbounded merriment, and secured necessary for the Americans to see what

Is the season for new life in nature, new vigor in our physical systems. As the fresh sap carries life into the trees, so our blood should give us renewed strength and vigor. In its impure state it cannot do this, and the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla is imperatively needed.

It will purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and with this solid, correct foundation, it will build up good health, create a good appetite, tone your stomach and digestive organs, strengthen your nerves and overcome or prevent that tired feeling. This has been the experience of thou-

sands. It will be yours if you take Sarsaparilla The Best inst., as candidate for North Yale, was done to force Premier Turner to retain cine and Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ilis; easy to perate. 250.

party politics-it is bread and butter, it common justice to the province, and the Turner government must be awakened to a sense of their duty by the unanimous protest of all classes and men of all parties. If the executive are in earnest let them rise to the occasion and save British Columbia the Yukon trace.

PRO-CHINESE LEGISLATORS.

We state only a fact in saying that the legislature now contains a greater proportion of members who are openly in favor of Chinese labor than is safe. Hon. G. B. Martin is not the only member of the government who is entitled to the prefix "Chinese." It may be remembered that on the occasion of the Sunday services held on Beacon Hill during Her Majesty's Jubilee celebration, Hon. J. H. Turner, premier of British Columbia, attended those services in a carriage, and that on the box of that vehicle, beside the driver, was a Chinaman dressed silk robes. What was the meaning prevails among the workingmen regarding the presence of the degraded Chinese laborer in this province; it was wrong for him in his official capacity to insult in that public manner the white labormier's subsequent conduct and speeches have proved too clearly that his action then was not a mere freak; Premier Turner may be safely classed by the white workmen of this province as a Chinese favorer; and at the approaching elections the white laborer will do well to remember that No man who is not above suspicion of favoring the Chinese should be returned to the British Columbia legislature; every man of that stamp sent to the house is a menace to the country's prosperity.

nitted himself to the Chinese side of the steamers to be conveyed abroad it is to be any Canadian I ever employed." He will to be a full stock on hand, and property have to answer for that at the elections amounting in all to a value of about \$80,in North Yale, and his denials will 000 was stolen or destroyed. kill Hon. Mr. Martin in North Yale.

Mr. Joseph Hunter has for many years been identified with the Chinese, disposed of has been brought down by returned to the house. In New Zealand by the authorities while being illegally exa doorkeepership holling the views he

does on the Chinese question. 111 Another member who has committed his utter incapacity as a legislator, is Mr. Alfred Wellington Smith, member for Lillooet. On a memo, dated Nov. 19th, 1875, it was noted by the attorney-

chosen.

Referring to the defeat of the Kettle River railway bill, the Montreal Daily

Witness says: "The Grand Trunk railway had connections with the railway which asked to be allowed to build this branch, and has through this connection competed with the Canadian Pacific in the Kootenay district, carrying Canadian passengers and Canadian goods to that region. It is against this competition of the Grand Trung railway that the Canadian Pa-cific railway worked. It is hardly possible, however, for the opposition to the Kettle Valley railway to succeed in the end. The company offers railway conveniences to an isolated, but rich, district of British Columbia without asking for a cent of subsidy or an acre of a land grant, and, however unreasonable partisan or interested a few representatives of parliament may be in their op-position, that opposition will be over-whelmed when public opinion has had time to manifest itself clearly."

The choosing of Hon. Mr. Martin at the meeting in Kamloops on the 16th done to force Premier Turner to retain Mr. Martin as a member of the cabinet. But it is clear Martin must go: he is too dangerous.

THE RICE FAMINE

Hundreds Starving to Death on the Island of Hainan-Riots in Other Places.

Chinese Merchants Scheme to Export Rice Notwithstanding the Edict to the Contrary.

According to news brought by the Empress of China, a terrible famine prevails Hainan, the island in the Gulf of Tondesigns, and where, it is said, hundreds are of the poor wretches are found in bunches on Hainan as high as \$8 ad \$10 per picul. Turner is as well aware as any man in the famine is beginning to asume large prothe province of the intense feeling that portions, and riots are expected. The ject: Riots were numerous in lida and Yechigo in the fall of last year, and yet pensable on the part of the local authoriers of the province. It was considered ties in dealing with these poorer classes. at the time a strange and wanton thing A mob 1,800 strong is already beginning to for Premier Turner to do, but the pre- agitate in the Shimane prefecture, and a evening of the 28th ult., a branch of Third National Bank was surrounded by rioters, who demanded that the monopoly of rice by that branch should at once be sus-Being informed that the branch had never attempted a monopoly of the grain, they exclaimed that they would murder all the dealers concerned in the entergreat difficulty dispersed the mob, but unquiet still prevails.

A report from Canton states that the authorities there have a state of widowed families relieved during the year 1897......

Number of weeks for which sick have prise. great difficulty dispersed the mob, but unquiet still prevails. authorities there have issued a notification

strictly prohibiting the export of Canton Hon, G. B. Martin has entirely com- rice, and if any rice is found on board argument. His denials, his alarms and seized and confiscated by the authorities. his regrets amount to nothing; what he In Kwontung district several riots have said stands: "I think a Chinaman at fif-lin Shekloong the rice hongs were raided teen dollars a month a better man than by the populace just when there happened sound poorly against the overwhelming also the rice hongs were raided and four evidence of the numerous affidavits. That men were killed. In other places similar pro-Chinese declaration will politically riots have taken place. At Canton the charitable institutions are selling rice to poorer classes considerably below the consists for the most part of grain seized

> Japan is purchasing a great quantity of rice at present, and the Chinese dealers ship rice to Canton, giving as ther ex- and sky.



selves. On the contrary they drag the whole system down with them.

When the appetite and digestion are irregular it shows that the machinery of the body is out of order and is not doing its proper work; the blood-circulation is poorly supplied and is being gradually debased

by bilious poisons.

The proper alterative for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the digestive functions and the liver; and enables the blood-mak-ing glands to supply an abundance of pure blood, rich with the nutritious vital ele-ments which build up healthy flesh and enduring strength.
In all impoverished and run-down conditions the "Discovery" is far better than malt "extracts" or nauseating "emulsions." It creates genuine permanent strength. It does not make flabby fat but

solid muscle. It is a perfect tonic for corpulent people.

A full account of its properties and mar-A full account of its properties and marvelous effects in many so-called "hopeless" cases, verified by the patients' own signatures, is given in Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." This splendid volume will be sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only. Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

For a cloth-bound copy send 50 stamps. "Having suffered for several years with indi-gestion." writes Samuel Walker, Esq., of Parkes-burg, Chester County, Pa., "I concluded to try-your valuable "Golden Medical Discovery." Af-ter taking five bottles I was entirely cured. I also suffered from bladder trouble, which was also cured by the 'Discovery." Lifel like a new man."

Rev. Dr. Campbell Preached to the Members of the Order and Their Friends.

On Sunday morning last the members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Sisters of Rebekah of the city, assembled in First Presbyterian church, where an appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, on the words: There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

gregarious, but also a sociable animal, and cannot be happy without friends. True friendship cannot exist between bad men, it can exist only between the good and the true. Christ's character is that of spot less purity, illimitable benevolence, and universal love, and therefore "He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.' quin, on which the French are said to have The preacher pointed out the true characteristics of friendship, and showed that starving to death. Travellers arriving they were perfect in Christ. He spoke in from the interior of the island say bodies the highest terms, as an Odd Fellow himself, of the work done by the Order, and groves, aloes and eachs. all along the highway. Chinese merchants hoped that the wave of brotherly love, are buying up rice in Tonkin and selling it which has been for many years rising, would continue to rise till it would belt Sad stories of deaths from famine are the earth, and sweep and circulate from of that extraordinary display? Premier also reported from Canton district, where pole to pole. The Order, he said, went hand in hand with the Church of God in elevating character, relieving destress, Hongkong press says in regard to this sub- working for the betterment of the world and the happiness of the great family of man. Its principles are those of the Gosthe price of rice was not so high as at pel, and its motive power is brotherly love. present. The utmost precaution is indis- He urged all a to look higher than things mundaney which pass away, and to have as their Saviour Him Who "sticketh closer than a brother," Him whom Solomon found "the chief among ten thousand, and report is to hand to the effect that on the the altogether lovely." In couclusion he gave the following statistics of the 1.0.0. F. in British Columbia for the year 1897. Number of lodges to Dec., 1897..... 38 Number of Rebeckah lodges to Dec.,

they exclaimed that they would mur-the dealers concerned in the enter-The police interfered, and with Number of brothers relieved during year 1897.

Number of widowed families relieved 330 20 year 1897...

Number of weeks for which sick benefits were paid...

Total receipts of lodges for year 2356

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Do. Orphans.
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Do. special relief.
Total amount paid for relief.
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since the institution of the Grand Lodge in 1874.....\$203,836
Total assets of lodges in British
Columbia, 31st Dec. 1897...\$195,961
The amount paid by Victoria lodge No. he oldest lodge in the province, is as fol sick benefits......

This lodge is one of five in the city and consists of 119 members at present. Its ssets are estimated at \$35,500.00.

CADIZ, THE CLOUD CITY.

have devised a means by which they can A Picturesque Description of the Famous profit by the demand from that quarter.

Although rice cannot be exported from China it can be shipped from one treaty port to another under bond. The rice merchants of Shanghal, we are informed, have accordingly applied for exportance of the Famous and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of butter and of fine sugar together until creamy, six oz. of golden syrup and three steamer from Tangler, neared Cadiz. It is separately, mix in six oz. of bread well called the "cloud city," for it lies like a level teaspoonful of ground ging the control of the Famous and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of butter and of fine sugar together until creamy, six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of fine sugar together until creamy, six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and particularly suitable for lunc cold day.—Beat six oz. of golden syrup and s have accordingly applied for permission to a fleecy cloud between the deep blue sea Tangier nestles in green hills. general of that date that: "While at planation of the large quantities going Cabiz is a pearl set in blue, and the set-Clinton recently I found that no thue efforward the farm is in Kwangtong, and ting sun tipped the flat city with rose

"but neither of them is fine from an architectural standpoint, nor do they possess good pictures. We must go to the old convent—'Los Capuchinos'—to see the famous Murillos." So to the convent we went and stood before the Marriage of St. Catherine and listened to the sad story connected with the picture. It was Murillo's last work: before the painting was finished the master absorbed in the heanty of his work, stepped backwards, and fell from which he died. When one has seen Murillo's paintings, and explored the quality old town, there is nothing else to hold the interest in Cadiz. It has been sacked and hurnt and rebuilt so often that there is little to tell of its very ancient date, for it was founded by the Phoenicians 347 years before Rome, and 1.160 before Christ, and in Caesar's day was the market of the world, teeming with shinning and connected with Rome by the Vico Sata as well as by sea. Only two things Sata as well as by sea. Only two things remain the same, the tides and the setting

These marvels of Cadiz in olden times brought philosophers to the city to study the phenomena. Appolloulus suggested that the waters were sucked in by submarine winds: Solins thought this operation was performed by large submarine marine winds: Solins thought this operation was performed by large submarine
animals. The Spanish Goths imagined that
the sun returned to the east by unknown
subterraneous passages.

With the journey from Cadlz to Seville
railway travelling in Spani commenced,
It has its characteristic features, the
trains are in no hurry—if you wish to get out and pick flowers or buy a glass of water the guard politely holds the train must you are ready to proceed. There are frequent changes and long waits at small way stations where connections are never made on time. Each train carries two or more civil guards. These guards, who take

I. O. O. F. CHURCH PARADE the place of policemen in the cities the lonly country roads, and ride on trains, have stopped the common of old, and travel ped of all the terror of

The preacher said that man is not only

They are a picturesque corps of dark blue tunne and trousers stripes, blue cloak, white belt hat with a broad brim turned in the back. They are unit eous and obliging to traveller to Seville lies first through with waite pyramids at regul e are in the sait marsh, d the young senora, the salt cones; sait is the this region. But now we marsh and soon will red ed Hee-ece) where the comes from." "Are the asked in dismay, as we out of the ground at 'You must remember it the senora, "and vineyards after the grapes are gathed and we looked at the greet hands covered with nowers, rui sessitely way through the mountain stopes planted office trees miles. Here came than these?" we asked the corner. "No," he replied, sized trees, and," he adde Are the olive trees of P sized trees, and," he add that Seville in January, 000 of olives?" Women were grouped about ever-ing clothes in the running row paths, added largely to ement. And thus the "fair," the ga but of our days i city more next week.—Corresponden

UP-TO-DATE COOKERY

Some Toothsome Recipes By a Famon Expert in the Noble Art. Would you like to know how assover bread? It is quite Dissolve two oz. of butter I hot water, add a pinch (of hot water, add a pinch of it with the best Hungarian smooth, elastic smooth, elastic paste. Beat it a rolling-pin, roll it out thoroughly with a fork, cut i and bake them rather qui-should blister and get slightly

Poached eggs "au gratin" is an excellent luncheon dish, one much appreciated by Poached eggs "au gratin" is an excluncheon dish, one much appreciate gentlemen:—Poach five or six eggs slightly, place them in a buttered in dish, pour brown sauce over, to whi a pinch of cayenne pepper, a dessenful of choped parsley, and a tables of grated cheese. Springle the top with grated cheese, but finy nigers of grated cheese. Springle the top thickly with grated cheese, put tiny pieces of but ter here and there, and bake them a nice color in a sharp oven. Try this delicious sweet

chestnuts are out of season:—Make meringue mixture into rings, of on dry these thoroughly in the oven and to cool. Remove the outer busks fi large chestnuts, and boil them in sweet mixture in the cool. lefge chestnuts, and boll them in ed milk and water until they w mash, then strain and place them cool. Put a dessert-spoonful of no and a table-spoonful of castor very stiff. Now place the men on the top of each other with on the top of each other with on the top of each other with cream tween, put the remainder of the cream the centre of the meringue, and rub chestnuts through a wire sieve over chestnuts through a wire sieve over chestnuts through a wire sieve over Sprinkle the top with chopped pistac and put a compote of oranges, flar with maraschino round the base:

This is a lovely gingerbread same quantity of mixed spice teaspoonful of baking-powder teaspoonful of baking-powder. Put the mixture into a greased mould and steam

ing macaroni? It may be served lunch or dinner:—Boil eight oz. of macaroni in salted water until it but not soft, strain it, and have quart of thick tomato puree, to w tablespoonful of Boyril or Llebig ha added. Season the tomato with c meeting, and put a portion in a st add a layer of macroni and a good ling of grated parisesan cheese, add mainder of the macaroni, cheese, and to mate, toss all up on the fire; and make quite hot. Turn the whole mass into tureen and serve it on soup plates.

—Madge, in London Truth.

ESTIMATED REVENUE RECEIPTS. Dingley Gives Figures Upon Which the Money Will Come.

Washington, April 23.—Churnean Diagley made the following statement regarding revenue to be raised: "The ways and means committee estimate that the increased revenue that would be derived from creased revenue that would be derived fro the proposed bill would be derived from the proposed bill would be from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000, distributed as follows: Fermented liquors, \$35,000,000; tobacco, \$15,000,000; cigars, \$15,000,000. Dealers in tobacco and cigars, \$5,000,000; stamp taxes on documents, telegrams, \$30,000,000; stamp tax on wises, minerals, etc., undertermined: tounges tax on wester converted. termined; tonnage tax on vessels e in foreign trade, \$2,000,000; tea and are not touched, as all measures propose for 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 Francisco 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 arrangements for the transportation of 80,000 tons by rail from Pennsylvania.

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

From Sydney, 671 tons; from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 14,580 tons; from Swansea, 29,581 tons; 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 Weslth Without Health—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wonnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Rederful Cure It Never Fails to Relieve in Ten Minutes.

Fred Lawrie, of Trail Creek, B. C. writes: "I have used two bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and been wonderfuly helped. mend it to all sufferers from cat And here is another: Mr. B. L. And here is another: Mr. B. L. I. Easton, Pa., says: "When I read Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder v elieve catarh in ten minutes I mus was far from being convinc fact. I decided to try it. I purcha bottle. A single puff of the po the blower afforded instantan ous relief? Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

& Co. "What's your husband Mike doing Runnin' one av thim offis buildin' down town." "What! Not superintendent?" "No, sor. He's janitor."-Philadelphia

NOTHING BUT

The "War" Between Spai ica Has Not Develope thing Interestin

The Situation in the Philip gaging the Attention Two Countries

New York, April 27.-A

Herald from Hongkong say liams, American consul at arrived here on the steam says he is delighted to esca dately joined Commodore says the people of Manila fearing that they wi wo fires, the American squ nsurgents. Two days before Spanish cruiser Castilla an a wooden vesel of the of masts, bark rigged, one smo had aboard a cargo of mise ship supplies, including to is to be used in Manila. is to be used in Manna weeks ago the authorities marine cables, but obtain from the telegraph compar bor is now mined. Comm was immediately requestes General to assist in the harbor. He declared with the would sooner sink that he would sooner sink than surrender his ship. ship at the entrance to th ing the guns from one sine placed them in the en Corregidor island, on the the harbor. His officers clared that they will die a Twenty-five thousand na arc encamped outside M rush upon the Spaniards American fleet appears. American neet appears.
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meny taking refuge abo
ships. All American sh
Great Admiral, also got
peans who remain at Man
of outrages by the insurg

Defence of the Ph London, April 27.-Ac special dispatch received Madrid, the Spanish min Admiral Bermejo, has rec message from the Span command at Manila, Ad nnouncing after taking sary to organise the na Manila and Gavito, he with a squadron to take await the coming of the fleet. The Spanish min the dispatch continues, municated with Premier summoned the minister of Shortly afterwar patch arrived from the the Philippines, detaili measures taken to suppo the Spanish squadron to Govata and other pla American attempts embination with the news soon reached the papers and created a ser

Spaniards Quite Madrid, Monday, via fr getting angry and ay in beginning ac They ridicule the slown ers, which they take to United States indulged threats without being r coree a war, which the force a war, which onger than President cillors dream.

Spanish generals say an American army lan the opening of the seaso manage to keep some clear for the arrival ammunition. They also experience in naval wa sible to run a blockad chant steamers if the perly rewarded. They to the spirit of their t teers in Cuba, which, cables, is quite different to the point of resisting The Spanish

New York, April the World from St. departure of the Span again postponed. The again postponed. It is rumored squadron will sail for fleet is busy buying al shore and from steam The battleships Visca had their funnels their arrival from transport Ciudad de lively, transhipping w coal to the fleet. Not the rumors of Portug There is a great deal of ships of the squadron times electric search li admiral dispatches or stroyer every night on

Food Stuffs London, April 27.-7 ulation throughout E prices of wheat reported to the cabi o need of anxiety. dition to existing stor of grain and flour France, to say nothing harvest in Algeria and At Rome the price further advance, the bread selling at four hanced rates for bre becoming more serior many farmers, who The Leeds Corn further advanced the ing the rise five shilli Other markets sho creases: Ashford, 2 Axminster, 3 shillings; Liverpool, and Dublin, 7 shilling

Watching for Southampton, Ap pilot reports having torpedo boats north and a large armed s Rock and Ushant. are evidently on the

Uneasiness Berlin, April, 27.-Americans might blo islands has caused Hemburg, where it i olockade would dam man interests far Of the thirty-three at Manils, only five ing German, and 12 ruary 16th to Marc vessels that entered were Spanish. First to apeal to the Gern

That Challen Richmond, Va., Aphugh Lee is on waiting present intention of util summoned there challenge to a duel Carranza, late naval