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Major-General McArthur, has under his command the brigades of Wheaton, insurgents are still in possession of the Hall and Harrison Gray Otis. They are sweeping straight forward along the railway toward Maleolos. In two days the prominent merchant of this city."

New Ontario - Duminie Ministers P covering-British Manufacturers Want Cinadian Goods. Ottawa, March 27 .- Mr. Demers, the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1899.

Natives Prepare to Resist United States

Traops, but Were Shelled by the

Warships.

member for Levis, was introduced by Premier Haurier and the Hon. Chas. Fifzpatrick. Mr. T. G. Davies, Saskat-chewan, then proceeded to deal with Mr. Davin's speech on Friday last.

A delegation interested in what is called "New Ontario," waited on Hon. D. Mils on Saturday evening and asked him 30 To how to proceed to open up a new province from a part of Onta-io and Keewatin. Hon. D. Mills said this could not be done without the sanction of Ontarioisone

it's an and the set Sir Louis Davies was in poor health shop assistants filled their pockers with diamonds and the most valuable jewel-lery, hoping to carry them off to the refugee barges and vessels in the bay, but before they could escape from the shops the insurgents held them up, reshops the insurgents held them, up, re-lieved them of all the valuables, and looted the premises. The houses was then set on fire. The capture of Hoilo was done withtentiaries, left last night on an official gave the insurgents 24 hours to eva- visit to Stony Mountain, Prince Albert and Regina gaols. He will be away for about a month. Warden Irvine, of Stony Mountain penitentiary, who has een here for the past few weeks, went long with him.

The high commissioner's office in Lonlon is in communication with the department of trade and commerce on behalf of some British manufacturers who want to be put in correspondence with manufacturers in Canada of corn generally. Another firm wants purchasing agencies for drugs, while another asks about exporters of canned apples, dried plums and kindred fruit.

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MASKED ROBBER KILLED. Five Men Sandbag Tramway En ployees and Carry Away \$10,000. Scranton, Pa., March 27.—Five mask-ed men shortly after midnight entered the Carbondale Traction Company's car barn in a isolated spot at Mary-held and sandbagged Engineer Patrick Forman Frank Congine and

Mail describes the terrible death of a young Spanish girl named Engracia Diez during the bombardment. One of Dempsey, Fireman Frank Coggins and Watchman Wm. Brokenshire, rendering them insensible. They ransacked the office, carrying, away the hor with the her mother, and penetrating the walls, cut off the girl's head clean from the shoulders. The scene was a horrible one. On the following day the Ameri-can soldiers buried the unfortunate girl \$10.000

botel keeper, near Carbondale, Leck, opened fire, killing one of them and wounding two others. The wounded men were made prisoners and later re-moved to the Carbondale hospital. The identity of the despendencies to the cemetery just outside city on a gun carriage, and covered with Old Glory. The girl is said to have been very handsome, and was only eighteen rears of age. Her mother, in addition to the awful affliction, was robbed by the in-

St. Stephen, N.B., March 24 .- While attend ng a church social last night W. H. Morgan, paster of a group of Baptist congregations in Oak Bay, dropped dead. ocicancelled. Toronto, March 24 .- The death is innounced of Patrick Hughes, formerly, a

Arrives. The Staunch Vessel Suffers Little by Her Detention on the Rocks.

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She Brings Only a Few Passengers and Very Little News.

dent," occurred at midnight on Friday from the football field it was naturally a last. The boat was in Seaforth channel, and close in to shore; the first mate was on the bridge, and through a mis-understanding with the wheelman the City players started on the aggressive, and nose of the vessel passed up on a reef vietoet on Thornburne island. Here she remain ed until the rising of the tide floated her the first goal. The hearts of the Vicoff. Until she is docked it will be im- torians' supporters dropped into their boots. possible to learn the extent of the dam- but as subsequent events proved, quite unage to her keel, though the fact that she | necessarily, for after that goals the "boys" equalled the Cottage City's time in mak- were on their, mettlei, and played, a good Victoria, is indicative that it is game. Kinsman was like a stone wall in ing not of a serious character. The boat goal, and when Winsby, by good play, is double bottomed and it is probable has equalized the score, there was jubilation. suffered nothing beyond the springing of After changing ends the Victor's team one or two plates." She will go into dock came up in good style, Lorimer doing some as soon as her cargo is discharged. The Tees brought down two first-class and eleven second-class passengers. News is, brought from Skagway that Robert White, the ringleader of the railroad strikers, has been taken to Sitka to serve a term of six months' imprisonment. White says he is an Englishman and that previous to going North he had worked as a cowboy on Lord Aberdeen's ranch in British Columbia. He also says

war broke out and went with other young Englishmen to offer his services in the cause of freedom. He served throughout the war and became a ser-

geant in the foreign legation, John A. Beckman, 35 years of age, nd who went to Dawson from Illinois, died at Skagway on March 19th. He contracted acute pneumonia in Dawson and reached Skagway only ten days be-

fore his death. He came out to meet Miss Miss Miss Miss Mrs. his family who were to join him at Skagway and return with him to Duwson. Deceased was a member of the K. of P.

## THE SAMOAN QUESTION.

Berlin, March 2 .- The semi-official Post to-day counsels moderation in the Samoan question. 'The inspired organ says: "Germany has no intention of abandoning her rights, but we ought to

be grateful to the government for opening negotiations to correct a want, and not for inaugurating a conflict. Germany Sankler, barrister, one of the delegates who went to Ottawa'to protest against does not purpose to endorse any or all of the actions of her officials until she ascentains' whether these actions con-formed with the law. If Herr Rose Deadman's Island being leased for sawmail parmoses, has returned. He says he thinks the lense to Mr. Ludgate will not (the German consul at Apia) has contravened the provisions of the Berlin The Empress of India will not sail treaty he," of course, will correct his until Tuesday. She is waithig for mails. contravention. But Germany expects

Although it would seem that Association ootball will-never attain to the same neasure of popularity in Victoria as Rag-by, there are indications that interest in the "socker" game is one the increase and there was quite a large turn-out of spectators on Saturday afternoon at Caledonia grounds. Of course the game was an im-portant one, and it was known that the teams were well matched and both in the game to win. The Nanaimo players, flushed with the victory of last Saturday, arrived by the noon train and presented the appearance of being in the "pink" of contion. Subsequently they proved that they were playing in good form, but the local boys proved too much for them and the victory was secured by Victoria with a Steamer Tees arrived in port at 1:30 the contest-two points each. Victoria won score of 3 to 1, leaving the teams tied in this atternoon after being detained for the toss and Captain Lorimer decided to twenty-two hours beyond her schedule play down hill against the wind, but hav-Sir Louis Davies was in poor neating for the past few days, but is beter to-day. Hon. Clifford Sitton, who was con-fined to his room for several days, was able to be out for a couple of hours on dignify the affair by the term "acti-dignify the affair by the term "acti-ward, and after his three years absence little time before he got his old form back

Sporting Intelligence

"Victoria's center half being also a little "stiff," Adams got past him, and scored splendid work at half-back. Two more goals being scored before the call of time, the game ended as previously stated, with Victoria leading by 3 to 1. It was a good, clean and thoroughly enjoyable game, the eams were well matched and there was a remarkable absence of fouls-that is aratively. It is to be regretted that the final game will not be played here for a good exhibition will certainly be given. The Victoria team journeys to Nanaimo en Good Friday to decide the championship. hat he was in the civil service depart- Their friends will wish them a happy is-

## GOLE

Following are the sonnes in the sixth monthly medial competition of the Victoria Golf Club, played on Friday and Saturday on the Oak Bay links

> Finlayson... E C Baker. Parate Drake ...... Gentlemen.

A Class-Boger Score 8 H. Combe (scratch)-Harved F. S. Stirl'ng (scratch)-4 down B. H. T. Drake (11)-7 down, W. J. Beaven (11)-3 down. B Class.

Score, Hcp. Ttl 115 -15 100 120 -15 105 113 -5 108 131 -18 113 Robertson .. R. Beaven G. Langley S. Lampman. Intending competitors for the spring ournament, which is to be held on Sat day and Monday next, the 1st and 3rd of April, are once more reminded that all entries must be sent in to the secretar not later than the 29th instant. After that date no entries will be received.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL Inter-Brigade Match, No. 2 Company, Boy's Brigade, inflicted defeat on the team representing No. 4 Company on Saturday afternoon, the game being played on Beacon Hill. Rosskamp and Haughton scored the goals for the vic-

ment in London when the Greco-Turkish sue out of the conflict. The Sixth Competition.

Ladies. Mrs. Burton Miss Pemberton.

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ning Star of nervous debil-be use of Carter's are troubled, with t sweats, etc., uresque rout. Thousands of men, wo-men and children, loaded down with colos, about twenty miles north of Ma- A statement respecting urgent ousehold goods, some with their dearest nila. At the same time the American for funds for prosecuting work in the diffions prevailing in the East. easures, fighting cocks, 'etc., under lines have moved forward from Coloo- goldfields has been issued by the home heir arn's, poured across the swamp in can, about four miles from Manila, un- mission committee of the Presbyterian early morning. An exploded caisson at the railroad Arthur holds Mariloa, twelve miles home mission work are larger than in oridge proved a bar to" the Americans. north of Manila. Thus the insurgents any previous year, but owing to the exsoldiers of the Oregon regiment, retreat covers about fifteen miles. hile searching for two of those killed

arly in the fighting, sneaked into the difficulty of the burned bridges, the morning and found the place | roads at their best are almost impasa condition of chaos." The inhabit- sahle for light artillery and quick present time \$12,000 or \$13,000 short of manceuvres of cavalry.

The interest of to-day centre in the stand to be made by Aguinaldo and his ing rink collapsed last night. The loss inking the American forces were in insurgent forces. There is hope that he The Oregonians shot sevmay risk a final stand at Maleolos al armed natives and then returned to

Artillery at Work.

Manila, March 27, 7.40 p.m.-The American forces did not occupy American forces advanced from May-canyan, the brigade commanded by lalabon but are concentrating their rength to strike Maleolas. Malabon General Otis being on the left railroad and General Hale's a city of desolation." American solrailroad and General Hale's on the right. The rebels had an unfordable river in front of them and they poured in a fire so effective that it showed tee for fear that natives may be lurkthey were veterans. The American artillery approached Manila, March 27 - Bae Americans under the cover of the bushes to about s morning found the important town

sixty yards from the trenches, and em-Polo and ai-number of small willages erged upon an open space commanding the railroad deserted and burnthe town. When the Americans ap-. They are advancing along the rail-'peared they gave a great yell and the Filipinos were panic stricken, about a To-day the Washington volunteers hundred seeking safety in flight.

ho held Pasig yesterday had an en-Situation in Negros." gement with a band of insurgents, who drove in their outposts. "If the fight the Filipinos lost several men." New York, March 27 .-- A dispatch to the Herald from Iloilo says: The trans-

port Indiana arrived here with reinforcements for Negros island, where the situ-Manila, March 27, 2:30 p.m.-General ation is satisfactory. A committee of cArthur's division spent the night and natives, with Colonel Smith, American rning at Maycauyan, the next stagovernor, presiding, proceeded with the penalty of \$200 fine and forfeiture of beyond Polo. After reconnoitering work of drafting the constitution, taking front, he pushed along the railroad the American constitution as a basis. It has been formally proposed to raise the revenue, entirely from exports, instead captured to-day is true the main of by the present merind of leaving upon hend values and cedula personae, thus

of the enemy retreated to Maleolos. relieving the laboring classes as far as Instructions to Filipines. The natives desire the immeossible lanila, March 27, 3:25 p.m.-There

diate introduction of the English system more trenches to encounter, alof education. sh over thirty villages. including the A gentleman who has had an excelent settlements of Balacan mand opportunity of studying the political sitvery railroad station circulars for each of these islands, with a preeen posted, signed by the Filipino sentative assembly at Manila for general hind the first, and at an interval of er-in-chief, Antonio Luna, orcontrol, under the supervision of an Am- about one ten thousandth of a second spies and bearers of news to erican governor-general who shall be iv to be shot without trial, and froe from interference from Washington. is thus caught before it is out of the ng that all looters and ravishers except in regard to international ques- field of the instrument, although moving in the same manner; further tions. owns abandoned by Filipino The deputies for the island of Negros

meet on April 3 to discuss the draft of of shadow with a light border. leploring the existence of war. the constitution. staiw maintains the undeniable

Filipinos to defend their homes, ANOTHER NEW YORK FIRE. ands against "would-be do

who will kill them, their wives New York March 27.+Fire broke out to-day in the old five storey building adding that this motive

upel all Filipinos to sacrifice occupied by Acker, Merriam and Conditt, grocers, which runs from Cham-Paranque was not pre-Monadnock anchored the damage from fire and water at ing of Paranque was not prewh and the insurgents, embold- \$100,000. There was \$750,000 worth the long strence of the war ship, of stock in the building.

need til General Otis reports to-day that Mc- | church." The contributions this year for h it it it it it it it is a start it is a st tension of work in the Klondike region Major Simpson says that besides the and in the mining districts of British Columbia the expenditure has grown greatly and the committee is at the extradite him. the sum needed to meet its obligations.

Brockville, March 24 .- The new skat-\$3.000. Montreal, March 24.-Archbishop Bruchesi has created a great sensation in theatrical circles by writing to the roprietor of Her Majesty's theatre stating that unless some of the pieces in the repertoire of French opera are elininated he will be obliged to forbid the faithful to attend. Winnipeg, March 25 .- Eighty-four British immigrants for Manitoba and 35 Nova Scottans for British Columbia arrived here early this morning."

horse taking fright and running over him. Fort William, March 25 .- The death

occurred here of Michael Dwyer, of Port Arthur, inspector of government roads and bridges. London, March 25.-Rev. Ira Smith has resigned the pastorate of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, Toronto, March 25 .- The hill introluced in the legislature by T. Tucker, Conservative, prohibiting civil servants from taking part in elections under a

position for four years, was rejected on the motion for second reading by a majority of ten. PHOTOGRAPHING OF SOUND.

Madison, Wis., March 24.—Professor R. W. Wood, of Wisconsin University, has succeeding in making photograph of waves of sound in the air. The sound wave is the crack of an electric

spark, and it is illuminated and photographed by means of the light of a second spark, which flashes between two magnesium fires at some distance beafter the first spark. The second wave with a velocity of 1,000 feet per second. The wave apears as a thin circle

PEDLAR BADLY FROZEN.

Wetaskiwin, N.W.T., March 24 .- An Assyrian pedler named Geo. Nofield, was yesterday brought in from fifty miles cast of Wetaskiwin in a state of col-lapse with both feet and legs badly fro-

zen, having been wandering on the prairie for nine days without food. Nofield is in a very weak state and there is no , hope of saving his feet,

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, who the same respect for the law from the Mi be a presenger, will consider conwill be a par Frank Adams, who is alleged to have

carrying, away the box with the receipts, estimated, at upwards of

ater.-They attacked William Leck,

dentity of the desperadoes is unknown.

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER.

Caacouver, March 27.-Mr. H.

stolen money has not been recover-

been engaged in cattle setaling for some years on the American side of the Ine, fallen into the hands of the Canaauthorities. He was arrested on Safurday at Ladner by Provincial Con-stable Custer at the instance of the sherthings right." iff'dat Whatcom, and is now in jail at TWENTY-SIX DEAD. Westminster. An effort will be made

THE POISONING MYSTERY. 

New York, March 24. A clerk atached to the Washington Hotel, Jersey C.t. has turned over to the police a tified lead taken from the ruins of the parasol, which is considered an importand clue in the Barnet-Adams case. 'It Field. appears the couple occupied a room for ceived a letter to-day from Charles Van cecasions last summer, They registered as Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barnet. On low cemetery for the burial of the yictheir last visit the woman left a paragol time, and another from Stephen Mersitt, which the police think may prove to offering a plot in Green Lawn cemetery, have belonged to one of the persons men-

tioned in connection with the poisoning St. Catherines, Ont., March 25 .- John | case-, A hand writing expert is at work O'Meara, aged 73, has been killed by on the signatures on the hotel register, EDITOR CHARGED WITH

ASSAULT.

Ottawa, March 27 .- Mr. E. W. Morrison, editor of the Ottawa Citizen, was

in the police court this morning charged with assaulting Mr. Wrightson, editor of the Tribune. Wrightson was too ill to appear, and the case was ad-journed until Wednesday, In granting the adjournment Magis-trate O'Gara said that he would be able

to dispose of the case sooner than most would imagine. If what he neople read in the papers was correct it was a case for commitment.

## THE FRENCH IN AFRICA.

London, March 25.-The settlement hetween Great Britain and France, disposing of hundreds of thousands of square miles, has given great satisfaction in this country, where it is considered fair by both parties and has special value in finally averting, as far as diplomatic documents can, the risk of future disnutes. Moreover, an important feature of the agreement providing equality in the commercial treatment of the territory between Lake Tchad and the Nile is that it does not hamper Great Britain in the least ,as her free trade system would have secured the commercial rights of France, while the French concession of equal rights improves the English position. The French govern-

ment is hurrying the bill to a ratificatio and it is expected that if will be voted by the chamber of deputies on Monday. Soudanese experts predict that the French will find they have a hornet's nest in the region round, Lake Tchad, where several states hold sway.

It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at .- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"It is not the governments' of the

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United States and Great Britain which are blamable for the muddle, but it is their representatives who have wilfully and unauthorizedly acted contrary to the treaty. The governments, therefore, had it entirely within their power to set tors, the score being 2 to 0.

were taken from the ruins of the Windday afternoons, commencing at 4 o'clock. sor Hotel to-day. Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the hotel, said to-day that

A Glorious Run.

hotel will not be buried in the Potter's had a splendid run on Saturday afternoon. "Just where they will be burstarting from Mr. J. D. Prentice's residence ied," he added, "I"cannot yet say. on Rockland avenue and proceeding round Oak Bay, thence to Cedar Hill, and finishing in the vicin'ty of the provincial gaol. The istance covered was about twelve miles. and about forty riders took part. "One of the features of the long-to-be remembered afternoon was the excellent jumping, from four and a half to five feet being cleared.

one of the victims, died at hellevue hos-public to hold. This public the total number of known dead on to 26.

CANADIAN BREVIPIES. -------

Winnipeg, March 25 .- Mr. F. W. G. Haultain, premier of the Northwest Ter-ritories, left, for Regina today." One of the objects of his visit here was to con

sult the immigration commissioner and leaders of the Doukhobor movement regarding the public schools which the gov-

Doukhobor colony near Yorkton in the near future. Min chaquag AN OHIO TRAGEDY.

-----Bowling Green, O., March 23.-A well known attorney, E. H. Westerhaner, of North Baltimore, was shot at Hoytsville yesterday because he refused to deliver some papers to Paul and John Seeltner, against when he was trying a case, John Section firsd at the attorney, the ball stjäking in the right side: Four more shots were fired at him but they did not take effect. At the corner of the building Paul Seeltner met him and fired two shots at the attorney, one striking the leg and the other going into his fore-Death resulted in ten minutes. ncad.

rode off out of town. DEAN OF PRINCETON DEAD.

Princeton, N. J., March 27.-Dr. James O. Murray, D. D., LL.D., Dean of Princeton University, died today 21ter an illness of several weeks. He was appointed denn in 1885.

Derangement of the liver, with constitu-tion, injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the come by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

The hockey players took advantage of the glorious weather of Saturday afternoon to indulge in a good practice preparatory the coming contest with Vancouver, which takes place on Saturday next. They

New York, March 25 .- Two bodies will also practice to-morrow and Wednes-

HUNTING. he wished it understood that the uniden-

The members of the Victoria Hunt Club

Long Island, This goes to show that the public would not permit any sacrilege, exert if I would the CMrs. Mattha K. S.m-THE WHEEL, THE HAS IN moor, 50 years, old of Frederick, Md. The Suburban Cimb. 1977 att Friday evening has been chosen for the

annual meeting of the C.C.C.C., when ofticers, will be chosen and other arrange ments for the season made. The club is looking out for more commodious quarters, and a camera auxil'ary is one of the inno-

vations contemplated for 1809, a militure TROUBLED MAYO. -----

Dublin, March 24.-The condition of county Mayo is causing anxiety at Dubernment propose establishing in the lin Castle, and it is reported that the Daukhobor country neaso Hoo.dS w Crimes Act will be reapplied. Agrarian terrorism is being revived, boycotting is rife and jurers have been shot. Immediate steps to repress this state of affairs

are contemplated.

THE BEST SEEDS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

1.0 We cannot too strongly nor too often urge the supreme importance of planting seeds that are perfectly pure and fresh. Seeds that are offered at cheap prices are almost invariably of doubtful origin and uncertain age, sure to cause the planter disappointment and loss. The thoughtful planter's only surety lies in buying seeds sent out by a conscientious and trustworthy house. A vast number of gardeners have (and have had for The Seeltners mounted their horses and cars) the utmost confidence in seeds that bear the name D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor. Ont. The present generation of

planters, can hardly remember the time when Ferry's Seeds were not on sale everywhere each year and as regularly 27 - Dr

flanted by thousands -- with the greatest

iaith in the unvarying quality of the els and in the integrity of the firm that grew them. Every planter, whether already a buyer of Ferry's Seeds or not. should soud for Ferry's Seed Annual for 1899. It is mailed free to any one who

writes for it.