## A NEW STORY

As Told by the Nineveh Tablets Thousands of Years Before the Bible.

Striking Similarities With the Hebraic Account-A Valuable Discovery

New York, Aug. 3 .- Dr. Henry Mason Baum, the famous historical lecturer and editor of Monumental Records, has furnished the Herald with further data on the finding at Nineveh of tablets pertaining to the creation of the world and have not been able to make out the ed r cently that no discovery had yet also the effect of these inscriptions upon inscriptions. It is here, probably, that been made that shook his faith in any the Bible. In many respects these tab- the acount of the creation of man was historical statement of the Bible. Dr lets corroborate the Hebrew account, as inscribed, and it is the hope of the trans- Hilprecht is recognized as the most emthe ruins of the great palace of Sen- they are able to make out read: nacherib by Professor Smith the Enghish Assyriologist, where they had lain, mankind; even He, the Merciful One hidden from the sight of man, for more with whom is life." hidden from the sight of man, for more than two thousand years, Nineveh is one of the most prominent ancient cities mentioned in the Bible, and in its ruins have been found many important records bearing upon the early history of manwas in this mighty city that Sennacherib built his famous palace. world has ever known. In this palace he founded the great library of Nineveh, which was by far the most important library that ever existed. It contained the historical writings of all the foremost scribes of that early period, and also the writings of other historians who had lived centuries before.

Sennacherib sent messengers and copyists to all parts of the world to gather up the important documents bearing upon the origin of the world, the birth of man and the deluge. These were brought to the palace and placed in the great chambers built especially to preserve them. Some of these messengers were sent to the then ancient city of Borsippa, in Babylonia, where, in temple of Nebo, they found wonderful tablets relating to the creation, which were supposed to have been written about 2500 B. C. These tablets were written in the cuneiform language, and were even then in a somewhat mutilated

Six of these tablets have now been recovered. At one point-namely, the creation of the sun, moon and starsthey give a radically different account to that contained in the Old Testament. They place the order as follows: First, the stars; second, the zodiac; then the seasons the equinores the solstices the night, the month, the day and last the sun. In the Bible this order is just reversed, the Hebrew account giving it as follows: First, the sun; second, the day;

The six tablets were probably written in a uniform order, each continuing the 13.—He appointed him to establish the story where the other left off. As nearly as can be determined they were written in the following order:

Tablet 1.-Description of the pre-creative state and the first day. Tablet 2.- The creation of light and the

war between light and darkness. Tablet 3.—The victory of the former and the separation between Heaven and earth; the banishment of the dragon of chaos to the depths of the under world.

Tablet 4.-The creation of the earth and vegetation.

Tablet 6.-The creation of cattle and creeping things, and the creation of man.

THE FIRST TABLET. The portion of the first tablet that has been deciphered reads: 1.-At that time, on high, the heavens were unnamed.

3.-The first-born ocean was their gen-4.—The chaotic sea was the bearing

2.-Below, on the wide earth, a nam

was not recorded.

mother of them all. 5.-Their waters, as one, were folded together.

6.-The corn field was unharvested; the pasture had not sprung up. 7 .- When as yet the gods had not come

forth any of them. S .- A name was not recorded; order did not exist.

9 .- Then there were made the great

gods.
10.-Lakhopp and Lakhamn came forth. 11.—Until they spread.
12.—Far extended were the days, until

the gods An-Sar and Ki-Sar were 13.-The god Anu.

The numerals at the left indicate the lines as they were inscribed upon the tablets. The great importance of this inscrip-

tion will at once be recognized by Biblical students. While differing in detail from the Hebrew account, it agrees with it as regards the chaotic state of nature that existed in the beginning. The lines describing the features of the creation of the earth out of space approach very near to those of the Jehovistic writer.

The tablets then go on to tell that the great serpent of chaos and night was slain. The imprisoned earth was released and divided from the heavens, and three great gods came forth to assume the government of it. The first of the three gods was named Anu and bore the title of "Father of all the Gods." The second was called Bel, and be performed the duties of guardian of the country. He was the establisher of riches, wealth and possessions and also the lord of the mountains. The third god was named Ea. He was the lord for the ocean; the protector of good men; the lord of the house of knowledge; the lord of the far-seeing eye; the lord who To the ocean; the protector of good men; the lord of the house of knowledge; the lines rend:

1.—The sevent knows all things.

The tablet relating to the creating of animal life and of man is very much The portion of it that has been deciphered, however, compares

with the sixth day in the Hebrew account, and tells of the creation of cat-tle and of creeping things. The lines

1.-When the gods in their assembly had created great beasts.

2 They made perfect the mighty

3.-They caused the living creatures to come forth. 4.—The cattle of the field, the wild easts of the field and the creeping

5.-For the living creatures. .-The cattle and the creeping things of the city they sent forth.
7.—The assembly of creeping things and all the creation.

9.-Ea, the Lord of the Illustrious Face.

8-Which is the assembly of m

n part a strong resemblance and a dissimilarity to the Bible version. mutilated state that the translators contained in the Bible, but in others lators that other fragments of this tabthey give an entirely new version, and let will be unearthed, with the help of day, and is now engaged in translating bring forth many fresh and important which they may be able to decipher the the wonderful tablets recently found at These tablets were found under story. The fragments of the lines that Nippur.

> "For thy redemption did He create In another corner are the words:

"Mayest thou be great, for a noble companion art thou. Let thy manhood be increased. With the dominion of all the gods I have caused thy hand to be

If this applies to the creation of man. which, next to Solomon's temple, was as it certainly appears to, it is a reundoubtedly the finest building the markable parallel to the Biblical account, although it is, of course, in a very different style of wording. Further down on the tablet are the still more wonderful words:

"Woman from the flank of man was Which certainly accords with the creation of Eve as recorded in the Bible. MAKING DAY AND NIGHT

The fifth tablet relates to the creation of the heavenly bodies and of the making of day and night. It corresponds count. The first twenty-four lines only persons are really in perfect condition, correspondent of El Populo. The prishave been translated:

perhaps nobody. There is no such thing oner cannot be tried under the law pro-

great gods. 2.—The constellations he arranged them; the double stars he fixed. 3.-He ordained the year and appointed the zodiac signs over it. 4.—The twelve months of constellations

by threes he fixed. 5.—From the day when the year commences to its close.

crossing stars, and for the seasons their bounds .-Not to make fault or error of any 8.—The abode of Bel and Ea along with

himself he fixed. 9.-He opened great gates on their 10.—The bolts he made strong on the

right hand and left. then the moon, the night, and last, the 11.-In the mass he made a stairway. 12.—The illuminator he caused to shine, to rule at the night.

> 14.—Saying: "Each month without fail by the disk keep thou watch."
> 16.—"Horns shall shine forth to an-

nounce the night." 17.-"On the seventh day to a disk it fills up." 18 .- "Open thou and cause the rays of

thy face to shine." 19.-At that time the sun on the horizon of heaven at thy coming. 20.-Shalt divide the form.'

21 .- "Toward the path of the sun thou drawest near." Tablet 5.—The creation and the ordering 22.—"Then the shining of the sun shall change. 23.- "Seeking his nath."

24.- "Set thou as by law decreed. This shows how day was created out of the eternal night, and also the instructions given to the moon, which is mentioned as the "illuminator." It also shows that the moon was created before the sun, whereas in the Bible the sun is given the priority. This difference in these two accounts is very important, affecting as it does the whole story of the work of creation on the fourth day It will be noticed that these tablets; which are two thousand years older than the Bible, give a much more detailed account of the creation than the Old Testament does. It is not, therefore, reasonable to believe that the Bible was copied from such records as these, as the copyists would hardly have been likely to of the work on this particular day.

CREATION OF THE SUN. The portion of the tablet relating to the creation of the sun speaks of it as 'the child of the moon," and further on

1.-O, Lord, illuminator of the darkness, opener of the face of the sky. 2.—Merciful God, who setteth up the fallen, who keepeth the weak. 4.—The spirits of earth gaze toward

thy face. thou directest.

light of the sun. 7.-Like a wife thou art-glad and the body. Now, as for the stomachmaking glad. 8.—Thou art the light in the vault of

the far-off heavens. 9.—Thou art the eye centre of all the wide-spread lands. 10.-Men from far and near behold thee and rejoice. 11.-The great gods smelt the sweet sa-

vor, the food of the shining heavens. 12.—He who hath not turned his head to sin, thou wilt prosper. 13.—He shall eat of thy food and be

1.—The seventh day is a resting day to

Merobach and Zarpoint, a holy day, a Sabhath. 2.—The Shepherd of Mighty Nations by all druggists. Langley & Henderson must not eat fiesh cooked at the fire Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and or in the smoke.

3.—His clothes he changes not; a washing he must not make. 4.—He must not offer sacrifices

5.—The king must not drive in his chariot; he must not issue royal decree. 6.-In a secret place the augur a muttering makes not. 7.-Medicine for the sickness of his

body one must not apply. .- For making a curse it is not fit 9.-In the night the king makes his free will offering before Merodach and Istar. Sacrifice he slays. 10.-The lifting of his hand finds favor

with his god. This version of the Sabbath, although lengthier and much more severe than that in the Bible, closely corresponds with it. Wonderful as these recent discoveries are, they do not shake the historical foundation of the book of Genethe multitude of creeping things he made | sis-in fact, these discoveries would seem confirm, rather than contradict, the This inscription, as will be seen bears statements of the Bible. They, however, furnish additional information that it does not give. In this connection it The lower part of this tablet is in such is interesting to state that Dr. Hilprecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, statinent cuneiform scholar in the world to-

> OLEAN OUT THAT SPRING. "Tom," said my wife to me one morn ing at breakfast, "if you have time today. I wish you would clean out that spring. The water doesn't taste just right, and there may be things in it that will make us ill. It's been running roily

quite often lately, too." Now that spring was about a quarter of a mile from the house, and the water come down through a pipe. We used it for everything-washing, cooking and drinking. It was very soft and sweet, and practically the same temperature all the year round. But things would get into it, and so it was my job to give it an annual cleansing and seouring. Rather a wet and disagreeable task, but worth while; for after its purgation the spring sent out water clear as a diamond,

and pure as nature could brew it. What flowing water is to the earth, the blood is to the human body. Unless the blood is free from impurities you with the fourth day in the biblical accordance be healthy. For that reason few 1.—He made pleasant the position of the as curing any disease unless we can drive the germs or poisons which cause it out of the blood.

for the blood is manufactured from the food in the stomach. When the digestion tually pure. It builds up the body, and tonced. The public demands the adopgives elasticity, strength and good spir-6.—He established the position of the its. When the digestion is bad the food ferments in the stomach and loads the blood with impurities, exactly as a foulspring or well sends out contaminated water. Take an example:

"In March, 1885," says Mrs. Ann Willis, of 51, Rigg Street, Crewe, "I found Spanish prime minister. myself in a low, weak state of health. I night until the coming forth of the | when out walking I feared I should fall | she means, evidently, to hold on to Cuba. went to bed. Then I got low and ner- opposed to yielding a point. vous. I couldn't bear company, and took Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle have had no return of the complaint.

weak and ailing. At first I had a bad it may effect in the future." taste in the mouth, no appetite, and after eating I had weight and pain at the chest, and tightness around the waist. stomach that never let up night or day, assassination of Canovas, says: and made me irritable and wretched. Affrom a happy experience. I got a bottle from Mr. H. B. Pare, the chemist, in better, and in a few weeks it cured me completely. From that day to this (Feb. 19th, 1895) I have been strong and well." Thus we see it is as I said: To purify the blood we must do away with the indigestion, the dyspepsia; we must cleanse and tone the stomach, which (when dis-3.-Unto thy light turn the great gods. eased), is the foundation of all the mischief. This necessary task is done by Mother Seigel's Syrup, with a thorough-5.—The tongues of the host as one cry ness that ensures a lasting and real cure. The whole body shares in the restora-6.—Smiling, their heads they look to the tion, and so does the mind, whose powers rise and fall with the condition of spring, don't wait for any set time to clean it out. Attend to it on the very day you perceive that it needs attention

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhosa In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Penn sylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanend it to all suffering vet If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Sc

Murderer of the Spanish Premier Examined by a Magistrate-Cabinet in Session.

Sherman's Views on the Crime-Senator Morgan of Alabama Predicts a Republic.

Madrid, Aug. 9 .- A post mortem examination of the remains of the premier was made this morning prior to embalm ing them for transportation to this city Indignation expressed at the crime? shared by all parties in politics, and it is generally believed that members of colonial secret societies were concerned in the outrage.

It, is reported that Senor A. Pida resident of the chamber of deputies will be appointed president of the coun cil of ministers in succession to the late premier at the expiration of the official nine days' mourning.

Gulli developed, in an examination be fore a magistrate to-day, that he suceeded in firing two shot at people who arrested him before he was overpowered. The assassin calls himself a "revolutionary anarchist."

The cabinet sat until 2 o'clock this morning and decided to publish in the Official Gazette to-day, which will appear with a black border, the appoint ment of Lieutenant-General Don Marioli de Ascarraga, minister of war, as pre mier ad interim

Senor Sagasta has postponed his proposed visit to this city. In anticipation of disturbances Barcelona, the police force of that city

has been reinforced. Later in the day it was announced that military honors will be accorded the deceased at his funeral. The court will, however, not return here from San Sebastian, their summer residence, to attend the funeral ceremonies. The Queen Regent will be represented at the funeral

by the Duke of Soto.

It appears this afternoon that Gulli, the assassin, represented himself as a oner cannot be tried under the law providing for the trial and punishment of anarchists, as this law is so framed that a person prosecuted under its provisions But how do impurities get into the must have used or attempted to use an blood? Through and from the stomach, explosive in the commission of or attempt commit the crime charged against him. However, there is no doubt that is perfect, or nearly so, the blood is vir- Gulli will be summarily tried and sention of stringent measures against anarchists and also against those who are in sympathy with them.

> SECRETARY'S SHERMAN'S VIEWS Washington, Aug. 9 .- Secretary Sherman talked freely on the murder of the

"This deplorable event will have ached all over, and was as weary and effect, of course, on the political affairs tired as though I had been working be- of Spain, but to what extent I cannot youd my strength; yet that was not the say. The death of one man is not necescause. My appetite was poor, and after sarily going to change the sentiment of eating I was puffed and swollen at any the whole country. Spain is a very chest and had a deal of pain. I was tenacious country. Her money is gone. also much troubled with maziness, and Her resources have been exhausted. But down. My sleep was broken up and I Just how she can do it under these felt as tired in the morning as when I circumstances I cannot see. Yet she is

"Premier Canovas was a strong parti no interest in anything. For nearly two san. He was the chief exponent of the years I was confined to my bed, under element which was determined to keep a doctor's care. It was in February, the island at all hazards. Seemingly 1887, that a friend urged me to try Spain is almost a unit on this. Canovos was a strong factor in the movement of from the Co-operative Stores in West Spain, but it is not impossible that an-Street, and in a week I was greatly im- other will be found to replace him in proved. I could eat better and the food that important office having similar agreed with me. I was also brighter and views and the same pronounced ideas. in better spirits. I continued with the How it may be in this case I am not Syrup and grew stronger and stronger, able to say, but the effects politically and able once more to do my work and of such an event are not essentially farenjoy my life. That is now eight years reaching, and have not always produced ago, and at this date, March 6th, 1895, radical developments. As to the consequences of the conflict in Cuba, I do not "In the spring of 1889," says Mrs. care to talk. I have no official informa-Thomas Ward, newsagent, 276, Bridge- tion of the assassination, and must reman Street, Bolton, "I felt strangely frain from venturing guesses as to what

WHAT LED TO THE CRIME. New York, Aug. 9.—The Tribune, dis-I had an awful pain at the pit of the cussing the events that led up to the

The anarchist movement really began ter a time I got so bad I was afraid to in Spain after the overthrow of Isabella, contended and am now confident of it. eat-the food hurt me so. I became so when a portion of the republicans, disweak that I almost fainted as I walked satisfied with the moderate rule of Tealong the street. No medicine gave me lar, General Prim, and others, started, In March, 1890, after twelve under the leadership of Contreras, the HEAD OF CUBAN JUNTA TALKS. months' suffering, my brother recom- revolt of the "Federalists," seized some mended me to use Mother Seigel's Cura- ironclads in the port of Carthagenia, and give such an entirely different account tive Syrup. He said he knew its virtues were finaly subdued and captured, but ta in this country, in an interview comnot punished.

The principal localities in Spain Lever street, and it soon made me feel where the revolutionary and anarchistic ideas have prevailed, are the industrial centres along the Mediterranean coast, like Barcelona, and which could be considered as headquarters of anarchy in the peninsula, and especialy since many partizans of the Paris commune took refuge there after 1871.

Attempts of anarchists against so have been numerous all over Spanish territory, but especially at Barcelona. There, within the last two years bombs have been exploded in the Liceo theatre and in the public square at a military review by the captain-general of the

The latest and most horrible exploit of the anarchists, and one which finally has been the cause of the assassination of Canovas, was that of the throwing of bombs in Barcelona at a religious ion last summer. The government of Canovas displayed

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great activity and ability in ferreting their acts. It is impossible to draw any out the anthors or instigators of the moral but this: That the militant an-Barcelona crime. Scores of anarchists archist is a beast of prey without even were imprisoned in the fortress of a beast's discrimination Mont Juich, and their trial ended two or three months ago, to be followed by Canovas to deal with the formidable the shooting of six anarchists in the Mont Juich jail.

More than 50 were sent to prison for life and about 100 were expelled from To their stories of the tortures that they had to endure before making arowals of their crime and giving the is again beginning to talk of a time limit names of their accomplices can be traced for the other side. Brave words, and

directly the assassination of Canovas. These stories have been published by all the revolutionary papers of Europe. They represented the Spanish premier as another Torquemada, worse than the famous chief of the cruel inquisition of former centuries. A civil engineer of Barcelona, Senor Del Marmont, has pubished, under the title of "The Inquisitors of Spain," a condensed recital of the supfferings and torture which he and

his felow suspects had to endure. Asceri, who, it seems, was the leader of the murderous plot at Barcelona. managed to write some papers before his execution, that he was compelled through horrible tortures, to admit that he had for accomplices all the men whose names were dictated to him by the judge of instruction. Such stories must have excited the

vengeance of the friends of the Barce long anarchists, and the result is told by the cable dispatch announcing the assassination of Canovas del Castillo. A REPUBLIC PREDICTED.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Senator Morgan, of Alabama, a member of the foreign affairs committee of the senate, and the champion of Cuba in that body, predicted that the assassination might be the forerunner of a complete change of government, a republic replacing the monarchy.

This, he thought, was the present tendency, and the event he regarded as an evidence of the disintegration of the Spanish government. He added:

"This affair is going to create a complete revulsion throughout the whole of Spain. That country is now in a very shaky condition. It is true, doubtless, that the assassin was an anarchist, but the act is representative of the feeling the East. Their destination is supposed that exists all over the country. A to be Egypt. The war office refuses republican party has already gained to give any information on the subject. tions have to be largely concealed.

"The act did not mean a personal prejudice against Canovas, but against his political stand and views, and the extreme element he represented. It was the well developed system of the deepseated antagonism to the creed of the Canovas party.

"The successorship of Canovas is problematical. I believe, however, that the administration will recognize the overwhelming influence of the opposition, and, having gotten Canovas out of the way, will try some one with Cuban views Jacques Balmat, who had been the first a degree removed from those of Canovas in a liberal direction.

likely that Senor Praxedes Mateo Sagasta, the distinguished statesman, may succeed Canovas as premier. Sagasta 70 years of age, was minister of the interior under the provisional government of 1868, president of the cortes in 1871, and has occupied the post of premier of the Spanish government a num-

ber of times. "I believe that the Cuban conflict will be ended at the close of the present rainy season. This I have frequently The termination of the affair would thus be brought about in October.

Turners, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Estrada Palma, who is at the head of the Cuban junmented upon the assassination of Canovas as follows:

"While I have no sympathy with the assassin, I cannot help but feel that the iction was one of retribution. Canovas more than Weyler, has been responsible for the cruelties practiced by the Spanish troops in Cuba. I was by his orders that women and children were mur dered and wronged. He deserved no

"It should be distinctly understood that the assassination of Canovas is not the work of the Cuban party. We do not resort to such methods. The anarchists of Spain are for the most part in the northern part of the country, and they are intimately associated with the anarchists of France. They had long threatened Canovas, who had many of them to be executed. Only a few days ago several anarchists were executed in Barcelona, and I suppose

the assassination was the outcome.
"I do not think the killing of Canovas was due at all to any question of politics, but merely was a vague outbreak on the part of some member of a danger-ous body of men. We Cubans have no sympathy with such an act. "As a man, I deplore such a misfor-one, but as a Cuban, I cannot help but seel that I am benefited by it:"

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT. London, Aug. 9.—The Daily News in editorial upon the assassination

an editorial upon the assessmation of Canovas, says:

The deed follows quickly on the pious invocations to England as the classic land of liberty, uttered by the exiled Spanish anarchists on their arrival at Liverpool. These are anarchist words. On the other hand the killing is one of

Commenting on the inability of Senor task in Cuba, the Daily News says: "Death, after all, has dealt kindly h him in relieving him of the persona humiliation of an inevitable failure. The insurrection, if it makes no progress, at east marks time, and the United State eevn brave deeds, wil hardly meet a difficulty of this sort unless they are right and wise ones as well. The future is

Madrid, Aug. 10.-The remains of the late premier lie on his bed in the apartments which he occupied at Santa Agueda, covered with a shroud. Two tapers 'are burning at the foot of the body, and an altar has been erected in his room. Masses for the repose of the soul of the

dead are being constantly celebrated. Berlin, Aug. 10.-Great sympathy elt here with Spain, but the outlook is considered very ominous. All sorts sinister prophecies are afloat. It is believed here that the monarchy will doub+less servive, but that Cuba will have to go. No one puts much confidence in surviving Spanish statesmen, while the country's finances are at a low

London, Aug. 10.-Foreign comment upon the assassination of Canovas is occupied with the political than with the anarchist aspect of the case. The press of all countries gives vent to the strongest denunciation of the crime and advocates stern measures against

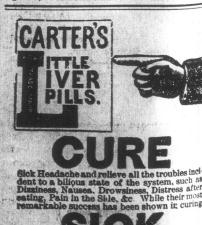
anarchists. London, Aug. 10 .- A special dispatch from Brussels says that Lieut. De Gerlacne, the leader of the Belgian Antarctic expedition, which is to sail shortly. is much disappointed because, owing to lack of room on board the ship, he has been obliged to decline the valuable ofof Dr. Fredrica Cook. Lieut. Peary's companion, in the joint expedi-

9A large number of British troops have been ordered to get ready to embark for Rt. Rev. Wm. Walsham How D.D. Protestant Bishop of Wakefield, is dead. The British steamer Justin, Captain Tweedle, from Philadelphia, July 21st, for Sligo, stranded on Wheaton rock, outside Sligo Bay. She lies in a precarious position and is leaking. A tug and lighters are alongside, assisting her and she may be floated at

the next tide. Chamounix, France, Aug. 10.-Four French officers have just made a record ascent of Mount Blanc, via the route followed by the famous Alpine guide. to reach the summit. The route the officers followed has not been used since "It is not improbable and it is quite 1820. They made four attempts before

Ex-King Milan of Servia is seriously ill. Anxiety is experienced by his friends for his ultimate recovery. Berlin, Aug. 10 .- The appointment of Baron von Thielmann, retired German ambassador to the United States, as secretary of the imperial treasury. in succession to Count Posadowsky Web ner, is gazetted.

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Additional Details of Her Loss by the Steamer City of Topeka.

Naturalists Lose a Valuable Co Made for the Colu bian Museum.

From Tuesday's Daily. several days anxious have been made regarding the Coast Steamship Company's Mexico, which was scheduled to-morrow on her second trip The anxiety as far as the steam self was concerned was well A dispatch received from shortly before noon announced vessel was a total wreck at Dix trance. The news was brought steamer City of Topeka, which at Departure Bay this morning

dispatch says: "The steamer Mexico, on Augu while going into Dixon's Entrance Sitka, during a heavy fog, at ful struck West Devil's Rock. Afte hours the steamer sank in 500 water, stern first. The captain ed great coolness, and with the did everything that was possible passengers and crew were saved their hand baggage, in small boat ter rowing till midnight they arr Metlakahtla. The time the ship is believed to be four in the n The ship is a total loss. The gers and crew are on the Topek Later the following special came

"The steamer Topeka called parture Bay at ncon. The pur ports the loss of the Mexico by s rock in Dixon Entrance. She in 95 fathoms of water in two and a half. Boats were lowere

passengers and crew removed to kahtla. There was no time to say thing. The Alki, calling at Metlal found the passengers and crew the reported the fact to the Topeka at The Topeka called on her way son took all the passengers and crew. are now on their way to Victori Topeka having cleared at 1 p.m latest news from Dyea is to the nat the lately appointed Canad toms officers on their arrival posters warning all persons havin eign outfits that they must pay c duties therefor; and further, shou attempt to evade the customs parties so doing would be affected Yukon by mounted police and pur These placards caused great indig and were being pulled down by th ers whenever put up, but the me gradually realizing that they wou to submit to the inevitable. The

> Rosalie has just arrived. She brit further news. She is now cl bound south. The steamer Mexico left Victo July 25th, taking a large numb miners and their outfits and a fe cursionists. The miners were all long before the accident occurred

horses taken up unprovided wit

vender are without feed, all the

having been eaten up. The s

wrecked vessel was one of the in ocean service on the coast. From Wednesday's Daily.

Although brief, the dispatches Nanaimo published in last eve Times told pretty well the story wreck of the steamer Mexico. F details were received upon arrival last evening of the st City of Topeka, which brought dow passengers and crew of the unfor stea ner. The officers felt very the loss of their vessel, but there men on board who had even cause for grief than the officers. men were the scientists and natu who went north some months gather specimens for the new bian museum at Chicago. They the summer on the islands bor Behring straits and secured a va collection and took very volum notes. These specimens and note gether with the party's instrument in the hold of the Mexico, and, lif steamer, can never be raised. The spent on the islands can be count so much time lost. One of the s men in the party had been engage six years writing a book. The made by him during that period, lil otes of the season's work, are Many other minor incidents are to e losses sustained by the passes r most of them had trunks, some taining large sums of money, way below decks, and which the d not have time to save.

here were only two hours bet time the ship struck and the went down, and in that time sengers and crew had to get dr then be lowered one by one ship's boats. Fortunately the s discipline was maintained, and s. gentlemen, and children. gentlemen, and children, bythe coolness of the captain ew, did not get at all excited, aucceeded admirably in hiding It was shortly after four o'clos