## **Buoys** and

Needed to Free the Waters of the Inland Passages to the North From Perils.

The American Government Indif ferent to the Needs of Northern Traffic.

Between the Sound and the ports Southeastern Alaska there is a course of probably 900 miles of as safe waters to navigate as can be found anywhere either upon the Atlantic or the Pacific coasts, says the Post-Intelligencer. Yet on account of what is charged to be the negligence of the Federal government in the matter of providing ordinary safeguards for navigation, rocky reefs that lie in the fair way of north-bound steamers have wrought the ruin of more than one fine vessel, and insurance underwriters, steamship owners and travellers to Alaskan ports have lost thousands of dollars in goods and money.

Ship captains accustomed to navigate the waters of Southeastern Alaska unite in saying that with ordinary safeguards in the way of lighthouses, bell buoys, fog signals and the like there would be a less percentage of wrecks in the Alaska trade, volume of business considered, than anywhere on the Pacific coast. In remarkable contrast to this, however, is the undeniable fact that the Alaska insurance underwriters are withdrawing from the business on account of the heavy losses that have been sustained, while those that have remained in the field exact such enormous charges as to pare the profits of the steamship companies clear to the quick.

For years the steamship companies op-'erating between Seattle, now universally conceded to be the main port of de-parture for the north, and Juneau, Dyea and Skagway, have been waiting for congress to appropriate money for the establishment of lighthouses, bell buoys, fog signals, etc. In other words, the ship owners have been patiently expecting to see the Federal authorities recognize the importance of the tusiness done aska and to suitably provide for its protection and future growth. These expec tations have, however, never been real-

The sunken reefs and ragged rocks which have brought disaster to the steamers lost in the past two years lie in the fair way of ships plying between this port and the cities of Southeastern masters and pilots that none of the losses recorded of late were due to the incomperency or want of care of the navigating

How the Dirigo Was Wrecked.

Take the case of the Dirigo, wrecked on Midway island, in Stephen's passage, March 10 last. This is an island that lies directly in the middle of Stephen's passage, which is approximately three ing men familiar with the place.

writers who held policies on the steamer something like \$20,000.

The history of the other recent and not shape up very encouragingly. owned by the Boston & Alaska Transeight miles out of her course, for the buoy on Lincoln rock, where the steamer. course turns northward from Clarence

According to the reports made to the United States steamship inspectors, Captains Bryant and Cherry, the Brixham must have passed within two miles of Lincoln rock. A lighthouse on the island or a fog signal would have warned the pilot of the Brixham, and would have informed him, too, of his location. Then the ship would have been tunrned northward and would have passed in safety through the channel that leads to Wran-

The loss of the Brixham cost the underwriters and her owners not less than \$50,000. She was a fine vessel.

Might Have Saved the Mexico The story of the sinking of the steamship Mexico, of the Pacific Coast Steam ship Company, during the beginning of the historic rush to Alaska, in the summer of 1897, has been told many times. The Mexico was undoubtedly one of the finest steamers plying in the Alaska trade. She was commanded by Capt. Thomas. Laden with excursionists and Klondikers, the Mexico put into Dixon's ico shivered and sank below the waves.

There is no doubt that the Mexico's there to the south had there been a lightthe sunken rock at West Devil's island. and one of the finest steamers that ever the waters of Dixon's entrance.

Indifference at Washington.

lighthouses and fog signals in the in-land passage to Alaska. "I have long my Trowel, whom we all understood to be wondered at the indifference manifested | dead and buried six months ago, came in to by the Federal authorities," said Capt. see me. As my arm is very bad, and the Wallace yesterday, in discussing this doctor says I will not be able to use it for "Here we are sending 5,000 some considerable time, and as Denny has

people every month from Seattle to a good prospect for a fight, I would like Southeastern Alaska, and many thousand tons of freight as well, yet aside from a few duoys in Wrangel narrows there is absolutely nothing provided by the government to aid a mariner in navi-

gating those waters. "On the other hand, the Canadian authorities have put a lighthouse on the Sisters rock in the Gulf of Georgia and another at Cape Mudge, at the entrance to Discovery passage. Yet another has been established at Egg island.

"Many a weary night of ceaseless watching and nervous tension would be saved the masters of the steamers in the Alaskan trade should the government bestow upon those waters the consideration the traffic warrants. With proper safeguards in the way of lighthouses, fog signals, bell buoys, etc., the dangers to life and property would be minimized and the time that is now lost on many storms and dark nights, would be saved to the companies operating the steamers.

Government May Act. "I am very glad to say that at last there is some reason to believe that a work which has long been neglected may yet be taken up by the Federal authorities. I have been asked by the bureau of navigation at Washington to supply a list of places that should have light-

"Boat Harbor, Guard island, at the enthe entrance to Stephen's passage, where ed like falling an easy prey to Russell, of another lighthouse should be placed; at the Sidney Boxing Club. Eldredge rock, in Lynn canal, where the hapless Clara Nevada was lost; at Point Retreat, at Point Gardner, and the entrance to Peril straits."

that a lightbonse placed at either entrance would be of the greatest benefit to navigation and would to a large extent preclude the possibility of another

disaster. According to Inspector of Hulls Bryant, range lights would enable a ship captain to safely run the narrows at night, while in the stress of bad weather they would be of great advantage in guiding a ship into a safe anchorage within the channel.

## Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING

A British Columbia Champion Mr. R. O. Cyril Ward, eldest son of Mr. Robert Ward, J.P., captured the heavyweight boxing champ'onship in the recent tournament held by the leading public schools at Aldershot. There was a diseral Sir Evelyn Wood, Lady Audrey Builer and the Crown Prince of Siam.

Scholes Tells of His Battles Champion John L. Scholes, of Toronto, is bright letter-writer. His father has re-

ceived the following account of h's battles direct from the segt of war: Dear Dad: From the cablegram expressing their congratulations from the Athenmiles wide. The steamer channel runs neums, I see that you received mine of on either side of the island. A lighthouse March 28. Well, I suppose you would like on the island or even a fog signal would to hear how things went on that day. I have saved the ship, according to seafar- can assure you that it was no walkover. I had to go for it from the drop of the hat, In this case the master had no means and also worked at a disadvantage. The first thing that was d'scouraging on my reckoning, the weather being thick. A entering the ning, was the slippery condifog signal or a light would have enabled tion of the floor. You know that at home him to guide his ship safely past the we have all padded floors, but here I was jagged reef of rocks that runs out from surprised when I got there to find that the island. The disaster cost the under- they had a plain wooden floor, and in my first bout there was no resin on it at all. Now, in the paper you will see that I did costly wrecks in Alaskan waters is much | you can see clearly I would slip around like that of the steamer Dirigo. On October 13 last the steamer Brixham, fellows, who knew more about it, come on fellows, who knew more about it, come on with rubber-soled shoes. Another thing portation Company, struck a rocky reef off Blashke island. The ship had gone that bewildered me was the way they punished in clinches. I expected they would break away, but instead my first opponent reason that there was no light or bell kept slashing away and I expected the judges would warn him for it, but instead, they gave me a call. After about a round and a half I began to see through things a little better, and from then on I improved. In the third round my "bum" left arm got tangled up in Russel's; he gave a quick twist and my arm gave out. I just managed to win out after an extra round. When I reached the dressing-room I could not raise my arm. This was my greatest drawback all through the remaining bouts. had also hard luck as regards byes My second man was fresh, he having knocked his opponent into dreamland after about 30 seconds sparring. He pretty nearly fixed me in the second round. I have a faint recollection of seeing a grand display of I was knocked completely out for 4 or 5 seconds. I stayed on the floor un- only English, and describes his troutil I thought I had stretched the limit, bles thus:

jumped up and came to in about 12 secit and giving it light exercise. We bought a pair of rubber-soled shoes. My next two the Hotel de Lillie et d'Albion." entrance one mild summer night in Au men were also both comparatively fresh, gust, 1897. She was returning from having both drawn byes in succession. I Sitka. A sunken rock, off what is known had to box these two inside of 40 minutes. Finally a man read it and beckoned me as West Devil's island, tore a huge hole through her bottom. The passengers first was a pretty close thing, and I just about a mile. He pointed to the sign and crew took to the lifeboats; there was | won. My left was bad and I could not use no confusion or disorder, and an hour it effectively. The next and last was a later, just as the pale Alaskan night gave furlous "go." In the second round I reway to the broad light of day, the Mex- ceived another smash on the jaw that revealed all the stars of the firmament. I stayed on my knees pretty nearly 9 seconds, master would have held his course fur- and then my man came at me like a crazyheaded bull. I did not try to spare my house on Cape Muzon or a bell buoy off arm now, and in this and the last round of a civilized government is 3 pounds fect, winning out, as the paper says, with a sailed out of Seattle would still be in little to spare. I received a good round of commission, instead of lying rotting in applause, and when it came my turn to re-Cant. David Wallace, master of the any. My hand was nearly torn of shaking this. I can truthfully say I never used Cottage City, who has had sixteen years' hands with my congratulators, and you experience as ship captain in Alaskan would be surprised to see how many To- rhoea. I have never had to use more waters, believes that the government ronto (ex-Toronto) people came to shake has neglected its duty in failing to supply with me, and you will be more surprised

see as much of this country as I can, Scholes Injured H's Arm.

'Texas' Denny Gallagher, the cleve boxer who accompanied Champion J. L. Scholes to England, writes to the latter's father that "he is not only the cleverest The boy in England, but the gamest." styles of boxing are much different to the Canadian, says Gallagher, and at first Scholes was all at sea, but after the initial round the champion soon found his bear ings. "Jack hurt his left arm badly with the first man; he was handicapped as a consequence. All the boys here are very strong, but Jack was too foxey for them. You would often hear, when Jack landed a left or a right, "That is another Yankee trick.' I am the happiest man in England," wrote Gallagher, in conclusion.

The Best of the Twelve

"He struck us as being the best boxer of a passage, due to foggy weather, snow the twelve who took part," is the London Sportsman's verdict on J. L. Scholes' work | 150 feet by 3 feet wide and 5 feet deep at the English championsh'ps. The Sportsman's report says:

"John L. Scholes, of Toronto, made his success that he will carry back with him the cup emblematic of the feather-weight McGee are pushing the work ahead. championship of England. Scholes, a tall youth, with a very long reach, scaled but 8 st. 9 m., and in the majority of his bouts he was at a disadvantage as regards houses, fog signals, etc. I have not yet weight. His method, slippery tactics, and forwarded my report to Washington, but fine judgment of distance appeared to puz-I shall recommend lights, etc., at these zle all the men he met, and, though in the final the visitor had very little to spare, he struck us as being the best boxer of the trance to Tongas narrows; Stanhope island, where a fog signal and lighthouse he won. The longer he fought the better are required; at Five Finger island, at form he d'splayed, for at the start he look-

The London Times says: "I'robably the most interesting event on the card was the feather-weights, wherein John L. Scholes, of the Athenaeum Club, figured, with four teen others. From the manner in which he steamship Topeka was lately wrecked, boxed at starting it seemed certain that from 6 to 12 per cent, copper. There is it is the belief of shipping authorities strength would be his weak point, but his an abundant supply of timber on the lack in this direction was made up for by claims.-Inland Sentinel, his cleverness. In the final heat he met W. Penney, of the Stanhope Boxing Club, and there was a scene of the wildest excitement when the Canadian was declared the

GREY EYES ARE BEST.

Most of the Men Born to Greatness Are
Thus Endowed. "The man or woman with grey eyes i

to be envied by any one with eyes of a different color. This was the pronouncement of a Strand optician who has studied the subect of eyes from more standpoints than that of the professional expert in oph-

"The grey eye invariably denotes the possession of more than the average amount of intelligence," the optician "Nine out of ten of the great men which this country has produced time are similarly endowed. The grey Alaska. It is claimed by Alaska ship tinguished company present, including Gen- eye is essentially the intellectual eye,

through grey eyes. not only a clever boxer, but an exceedingly in the eyes as a keynote to the brain that grey copper ore. Assays taken from were I going to appoint a manager to- this paystreak average from \$85 to \$105 morrow the first thing I should look out per ton. About \$1,200 has been spent out for would be the color of his eyes. in development work, and the lead is If they were any color but grey I should improving with depth. Development

> only superior intelligence, but a gentle, as soon as railway facilities are offered. henest, truthful disposition. Advise the marry girls with grey eyes.

one. Some time ago a man was under my care who had the most awful bottlegreen eyes I ever saw. Every time 1 feet of galena for 4.500 feet in length the claim. examined them they gave me the 'creeps.' On his last visit I hinted as nicely as I could that it would be a great conveni- Leod, Sinclair Craig and John Borman, are employed ence if he could settle his account then, A force of men will shortly be put on unas I had received an unexpected demand -well, you know how it is done. "A fortnight later the secretary of one

was round this way inquiring about the and Red Lion group which they have man. He had disappeared after living more or less on credit for nearly twelve months; but my theory saved me.' "Which is the least intelligent of all

eyes?" the optician was asked in con-

"The large, shiny, placid orb, such as you see in the head of an ox: that is the most hopeless of all eyes. There are a great number to be seen within the walls of a lunatic asylum. But you seldom, if see a grey eye there."-London Daily Mail.

HE COULDN'T SPEAK FRENCH. Laughable Experience of an English man in the City of Paris.

Of the many amusing experiences fireworks, then a blank, until I found my- a provincial alderman who recently self stretched out on my back rubbing my crossed the channel is most novel, says

"I went to Paris and put up at the onds. My opponent quit about half way | Hctel de Lille et d'Albion. I lost my through the third round. Intermission gave way and could not get back to my hotel, me about two and a half hours' rest. We because I did not speak or understand went out and had a good feed, and I jol French. I asked several strangers, in lied my sore arm along (it was swelling English, to direct me, but met with no and getting worse all the time) by rubbing success. So I bought a large card and wrote on it: 'Please tell me the way to

> "I walked along the street and show ed my card to a dozen or more men. on my hotel, and I broke the silence by thanking him.

"'What!' he exclaimed, in apparent surprise, 'are' you an Englishmen? So am I, but I took you to be deaf and

The smallest salary paid to the head succeeded in using it with pretty good ef- a year to the president of the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees.

I was reading an advertisement ceive my cups the crowd all hollered for a | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarspeech. I made a short speech-very short | rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterand sweet-receiving the best aplause of prise recently, which leads me to write any remedy equal to it for colic and diarthan one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> At present the longest single submarine cable is 2,700 miles.

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The Norma has a splendid showing. and as the assays show a good gold and copper values the owners have every encouragement to push development. The 70-foot incline on the Iron Cap contains a large quantity of water, which will, however, be pumped out this week, and it is probable that further work will then be carried on without delay.

On the Black Eagle, owned by Messrs. Brown and Ladner, a cross-cut has been run 40x3x3 feet, and another 50x3x5. showing quartzite containing copper Several other cross-cuts have been made, all exposing the vein. The Truth, on which a cross-cut for

has been done, shows up an immens

vein, carrying copper pyrites from end to end. This bids fair to be one of the debut in the mother country, and with such largest propositions, on the hill. The Messrs. J. Donaldson and J. owners, Among the first grade mineral claims in this camp, the Chieftain group are entitled to a foremost place. The work that has so far been performed has demonstrated the presence of good ore that may be cheaply produced. The entire coup consists of the Chieftain, Northern. Chieftain No. 2, and Green Cub claims, the same ledges running through all the claims. A certain amount of work has heen done on both the Green Cub and Northern, but the bulk of development has been accomplished on the two Chieftains, on each of which there is a shaft down some 50 feet. The ore, which has been followed from the surface, is mainly chalcopyrite in a dioritic gangue, assaying, at 45 to 50 feet, \$21 in gold and

Ymir Notes.

Assessment work has been started on the Independence claim close to the Work is being pushed forward on the

Rising Star, which has five feet of ship-The Yellowstone is under the management of H. E. T. Haultain, which he

engaged in packing in machinery with to ensure a fairly long run, which to develop this prospect.

Duncan Mines Oper W. Blanchfield is back from Sixteen mile creek, where he has been doing assessment work near the Hemersby bro thers claims. The new name for that

part is the Cariboo Hump.

About Windermere. The Joan group consists of 36 claims had grey eyes; an equal percentage of situated on Skookumchuck creek, four the men in high positions at the present | miles from the Kootenay river in Southeast Kootenay. This group, which was located May 19, 1896, by James R. Mcthe poetic eye, the ruling eye. Most of Leod, is now owned by the locator, Samthe dead giants of literature-we have uel Brewer and Sinclair Craig. It is a very few living ones—studied the world grey copper proposition bearing a well through grey eyes. "Indeed, such implicit faith have I face, with a paystreak of 10 feet of not engage him.

"The grey eye in a woman showns not of men. Regular shipments will be made work will be resumed shortly by a force

of three claims. The ore assays high, This property is owned by James R. Mcder John Borman.

Messrs. Starbird and Robinson arrived here on the 7th instant and will start of the tradesmen's protection societies work immediately on the White Elephant under bond for \$100,000, or \$50,000 for each group.

Development work on the Union group situated east of Windermere has been commenced. This property has a well lafined ledge of 12 feet, the entire width being solid ore, and is traceable 1,200 feet. It assays all the way from 20 per cent, to 50 per cent, copper and is undoubtedly from surface showings one of the best properties in the entire dis-

On the Delphine mine on Toby creek. the shaft is now down over 130 feet with a grand showing of galena and grey cop- camp, is showing up richer ore and more per. One hundred tons of ore is now extensive deposits with every day's work. awaiting shipment. The ore averages \$250 to the ton, and regular shipments Hoffman and others, undoubtedly carries that the Khalifa would certainly have will be made, as soon as navigation the Mother Lode lead, and will soon have opens. Thirty tons of ore are now await-Englishmen have in France the one of ing shipment at Athelmere on the Colum- is about to be opened up extensively; the though old, is still vigorous, and regards

> James Fraser, representing a Victoria ment work on a large scale will be commenced at an early date.

R. R. Bruce representing a foreign syndicate will start work on the Sitting Bull group, which he bonded for \$40,000 from Kinnee and Johnson at, an early date.-Nelson Miner.

Ymir Notes Development work is to be commenced mmediately at the Jubilee m'nes, which will be added to the list of shippers this

rates to Northport of 20 tons were valued at the port of Waneta at \$840-30 ounces of gold and 400 ounces of silver. Work is to be started immediately on the Alamo, adjoining the Ymir mine, which be ongs to John Philbert and Oliver Blair.

The last shipment of Dundee concen-

Already three assessments have been done Work is to be started this summer on the Armstrong, Black Ku'ght, Fort Sheppard, Treasure Box, Pinnacle, Sherman and Perhaps mineral claims, situated on Erie

On the Blye mineral claim, which is un



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Wild Horse creek, adjoining the Ymir mine beast. This will be found a g on the south and the Randall on the west, boon as travellers have hitherto been about \$8,000 worth of development work obliged to stay in Indian huts. has been done in shafts and tunnels, and an application for a crown grant is being tion that the Similkameen will be care made. The ledge is nine feet wide and of the coming mining districts in Br assays from \$10 to \$22.10 in gold. It is ish Columbia a concentrating proposition and would be from 20 to 25 into 1.

F. J. Davey, M.E., in speaking about the mining section around Ymir, said that it was among the best camps in British Columbia. There is a number of properties there, he is certain, will, when developed, asked us, more in earnest than the make producing mines. In his opinion the half-jocular manner would indicate. Ymir is the best mine in Ymir camp, and we had made our wills. . . among the better class in British Columbia This is so, he thinks, because it has large water becomes common-place, and you bodies of ore that are of good grade and easily and cheaply extracted.

Lead Furnace Started Up

The Hall Mines, Limited, has commenced the smelting of lead ores in the small furnace. The company is mixing the purchased ores with some of the lower grade ore from the Silver King mine which it was not found profitable to treat in the copper furnace. It will probably take a day or so to get the furnace working nicesays is only a prospect, but hopes to ly and a desirable mixture of the ores. make something better of it. There are when an idea can be formed of the amount at present sixty men employed on the of ore which the furnace will treat each mine and trail, twenty-five of whom are | day. The company has enough ore on hand

Duncan Mines Operat'ons. The Duncan Mines has the shaft on the Granite claim down 210 feet, to the third face of the water. It (the Holland, can evel, and a station is being put in. The ledge continues to hold its own in size and values. The company has two sluice d'tches ready on the Red Rock and White Swan, and as soon as water can be secured the work of ground-sluicing these claims will be commenced, in the hope of uncovering a new ledge which has been opened up on another claim to the south. renching will also be done on the Nevada, to the west of the Royal Canadian, and on the Roy to the north. On the Royal Canadian the company has sunk through the eight-foot dyke in the th'rd level and the ledge was encountered below. about two feet wide and shows gold in many samples. Between the levels run on the Royal Canadian the company has now a vertical depth of 127 feet.-Nelson Tribune

Kettle River District.

The owners of the Agitator, the location | fleet penned in as Cervera's fleet was. I The Equitable group is situated on recently made in Cascade, near the north could travel below contact mines, and young men who read the Daily Mail to Boulder creek, and consists of three s'de sawmill, are much pleased at the rethere would be no use in attempting claims, namely, Sinclair Pet, Equitable, sult of the assays. Altogether nearly \$15 destroy it by exploding mines planted "The eye that I don't like is the green and Christina. It is a galena and grey was obtained from the surface in gold, the mud, because the operators of silver and lead. This is so encouraging mines in the look-outs on shore, ledge of eight feet with a showing of two that work will probably be done soon on not see the craft, and would not know

> The shaft on the Mother Lode, in Deadwood camp, is down 215 feet, and 26 men The Katie L., in Providence camp, is to be worked soon by the Rosal'e (Wash). Daily Mail writes: A former Egyptian

> company that purchased the property. The Old Ironsides, in Greenwood camp, er of the Khalifa, and who was killed has started its big compressor plant, at Omdurman), tells me that after the the same outfit running 10 drills, two hoists and three pumps. There are now over 900 feet of workings in the Knob Hill, adjoining, all in ore.

The Golden Eagle claim, belonging to I. Moulton Barrett, and located in Greenwood camp, is showing up in splendid high grade ore resembling that of the well-known Zenith gold and copper mines of Madison county. Montana, which, at 100 feet, runs up to \$150 per ton in gold and copper, five feet average ledge.

Deadwood camp is making a fine ing this spring. The Mother Lede, one of the oldest and richest mines in the The St. Lawrence, recently sold to L. a 160-foot shaft started. The Standard man, who hurried him off. Osman. Queen of Sheba is under a large option and has one of the best surface showings the New York Press. He could speak syndicate has bonded the Mineral King in the camp. The King Harold and Clyde Khalifa had a plan to build a strong-only English, and describes his trou- for \$20,000 from Ben Abel. Develop- are rich in prom'se, while the Morrison, hold at Jebel Gedir, a mountain in Tintic and Buckhorn promise pay ore at

> grass roots. Work on the Silver King, located in Skylark camp, and lying between the wellnown Skylark and Last Chance claims, is about to be recommenced on a large scale. under the management of John Douglas. of Midway. There is a 350-foot fron cap ping on the claim, quartz veins cropping up all through it. Assays as high as 250 ounces in silver and 11/2 ounces in gold have been taken from a 10-foot shaft and human beings. It must be remembere

> Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake diplomatic phrase—in the negative boints up to and including last week, Even after having a tooth out or from January 1, 1899: From Bosun Landing

been run

rom New Denver. Similkameen.

The tide of travel is rapidly increasley. The chief reason for this is certainly the valuable discoveries of urriferous ore, which are being made at Rider Haggard in Longman's.

Camp Hedley Twenty-Mile Creek. The rush of prospectors has increased steadily since the snow cleared off, and have advantages in extinguishing burning many new discoveries have been made. petroleum. It forms an emulsion with the To accommodate the travelling public a | oil, and in a limited space is thus madhotel has been erected near the camp to quench flames upon which water could EDWARD FRICON, Proprietor. to supply the needs of both man and be thrown with little effect.

All indications point to the presum

A VOYAGE UNDER WATER

go fully forty knots under water with-

out coming to the surface, and there is

enough compressed air in the tanks t

supply a crew with fresh air for thirty

other purpose, such as emptying the sub-

merging tanks. It can dive to a depth

of 20 feet in eight seconds. The mere

presence of such a boat defending a port

would keep blockading ships moving

almost full speed, in order to be safe

against its stealing near them while

was submerged, and blowing them t

pieces: and this movement would carry

them probably so far off shore as to per-

mit blockade-runners to get in and out

easily. Again, such a boat, if in prope-

working order, could enter a harbor, de

when to set off such mines. - Pearson's.

The Cairo correspondent of the Lordon

THE KHALIFA'S PLANS

official, a brother-in-law of Yakub broth-

Athara fight the Khalifa suggested !eav-

ing Omdurman, and marching south-

west, and then when the Anglo-Egyp-

great army and deal with them as he

dealt with Gordon at Khartum. The

Khalifa was of the opinion that Omdur-

man was a difficult place to defend

Yakub and the Khalifa's advisers, how

ever, urged him to remain, and to fight

till death. Many emirs declared that

evil would befall them if they descretd

the Mahdi's tomb.

tians settled there to return with

spite floating mines, and could ruin

hours, if the air is not used for any

Some of our acquaintances who knew that we were about to make a trip under water in the submarine boat Holland asked us, more in earnest than their the sticky condition of t minutes the sensation of being under to a rainstorm seriously gress, General Lawton's begin to pity the people on the tugboat following you, and who are perhaps worrying lest some dire thing will hap-Norzagary this evening. pen to you. Except for the cramped mers is marching across quarters the sensation is practically the with two guns. same as being in the engine-room of In the meantime Gene liner at sea, fifteen or twenty feet below the surface of the water. Three ing to attack the rebels' s dives and a run under water of nearly General Hale, with three miles constituted the performance threatening the enemy's of the boat on the day we went lown. A few rebels between I La Loma have persisten After a little more than twenty min utes, we were on the surface again. The with telegraphic commun turret was unclamped, the air rushed down into the compartment, and the heavy feeling on the ear-drums for an instant showed that we had been breathing an atmosphere with a pressure slightly different from that on the surfrom the lake. go 1,500 miles on the surface without renewing its supply of gasoline. It can

> Ready to Advance New York, April 25.-A the Herald from Manila sament of all forces on Calu gun, General Hales's brigade river at Quingua and movi bank towards Calumpit. The insurgents have been the front of the line of mare the enemy were killed. As

It is reported General Me Wheaton's brigade and train is waiting at Malolo gic movement for an advance pit. This advance from Ma mentarily expected to begin.

Natives are returning t numbers. All are profes

Manila. Official Despatel Washington, April 22.-1

Manila: Hale's brigade of McArth moved down the right bank qua river vesetrday to Calun been joined by Wheaton's

Hale encountered fiere driving the enemy back losses and taking his entre flank. Hall's casualties w an 1 13 wounded.

The division is now inve pit, which will be taken to Lawton, with part of h reaches Norzagaray to-nigh will be joined by the centre

My informant positively asserts that Osman Digna, whom he knew well, was not wounded at Atbara, but fled from Atbara to Gedaref on foot. He says been taken at Omdurman but for Osthe British with an undying hate. My informant says further that the

have a place of retreat, and that he tually sent arms there. I may mention that Jebel Gedir about 150 miles south of Lake Sherk eleh, where the Khalifa is at present THE SENSE OF PAIN.

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It is an oft-argued point as to whether

Southern Kordofan, so that he migh

no animals feel pain as intensely numerous cross-cuts which have already that in their case anaesthetics are n employed, and I conclude, therefore that the answer to the question is finger-nail extracted, no man-at no white man-could sit down and en joy an immediate lunch. I have, ho ever, known cases of Zulus sitting parently unmoved while boiling water from a kettle was poured into an ope wound, but I believe that this because they are insensible to pain. owing to the natural heroism of th characters which forbids them to sho .1,083 any outward sign of suffering. I have also known native women perform feats under trying domestic ing every day in the Similkameen val- incredible. To what this hardiness which, if narrated, would appear almoowing I am not in a position to say the question is one for medical men.

Milk has been shown by experiment

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United States Soldiers to Attack the Fili Stronghold.

Hale's Brigade Encoun Opposition on the ward March

The American Casua Men Killed and Tl Wounded

Manila, April 25, 10:30 a Sanders to-day and expe

division is in front of Cal signal corps repaired the br tured several prisoners.

A small body of rebels was discovered this morning ored launch Napada. A fe tered the rebels and drove

All is quiet along Genera General Ovenshane's lines.

railway station being held.

ascend the river to co-oper ovement on Calumpit have

has been received from

the left bank.

The roads are bad for ma has met opposition since les iches the enemy retreating South of and near Manil has a force of 4,000 and demonstrations daily. The easily taken care of. They municate with the north. The list of casualties th pesterday will be cabled t

End of a Roman Columbus, Neb., April 25. of Lieut. L. F. Sissen, of the braska at Manila, and the f photograph of his fiancee n where the fatal bullet ent final chapter of a pretty rou introduction was written in several years ago. The p of Miss Anna Taylor, one of Columbus, youngest daugh F. Taylor, wholesale lumber To-day the young girl is inco er grief is pathetic. When hearts parted Sisson carried graph of the girl hung arou and laughingly remarked th wear the photograph on the if a bullet took his life it n through the likeness of the

Details of the Fighti Manila, April 25.-6:15 Hale's brigade, cens'sting of lowa and South Dakota re three guns which left Malolos followed the west bank of the river to a ford. The force many small bands of rebels a afternoon discovered several enemy entrenched near Pilil Our troops attacked the resix men killed. In addition cins were wounded. Hale's that nearly 200 dead natives along the country traversed was a Spanish captain.

The South Dakota regiment The Brunt of the Figh and had five men killed and I The temperature to-day