ny, president of the bank, Vancouver and expec Victoria in a day or two. ecompanied by Dr. D. H. Muir, ent of the Truro Condensed Milk anning Co., and who is all the condensed Milk Janning (Co., and who is also an yor of Trure, and W. A. Black, .P., of the firm of Pickford the steamship owners, of Hali

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

aent Reserved in the Colonist Conempt Suit—Decision Against Mr. Gwillim.

Nest Egg v. Canadian Rand Drill he application made by the defendcommit W. H. Ellis, manager of donist, and C. H. Lugrin, the of the Colonist, for contempt of came on before Mr. Justice Drake rning and he reserved judgment, P. Duff appeared in support of otion and Mr. C. E. Pooley, Q.C. ed for Mr. Ellis and Mr. Lugrin.
Ouff opened and stated that the fs in the action were sping his for \$16,000 damages for illegal was set down for trial in Victoria 14th April before a judge and the county of Victoria. He then e article entitled "A remarkable which appeared in the Colonist rday, 19th March, and he claim ontained statements and the truth rwise of the allegations was the matter of the trial. This, he was a contempt of court and end to prejudice the mind of tend to prejudice the mind of aror who read it. Affidavits made aes Hill Lawson, jr., and Charles ilson, identifying the paper, the and the pleadings in the action, It was stated that about ecember, 1896, Mr. Ellis was the ry-treasurer of the Nest Egg y, one of the parties to the preon, and his contention was that cle was published at the instigathe plaintiffs and with a knowcourt proceedings, and the was therefore a flagrant one. Pooley filed affidavits by his Mr. Ellis in his said he wrote in question from notes suphim by Mr. Rolt, who is the one of the companies plainhe denied any intention of tryrejudice the fair trial of the acit rather that the news was given of general interest to the

ency of the courts now was to the arbitrary power of commitaly when no other course was Judgment was reserved. willim v. the Law Socitey, the urt yesterday afternoon allowed ndants' appeal from the judgof Mr. Justice Drake. The plain J.W.T. advocate, was admitted in the and then applied here on his ba certificate, but the society held puld have to serve two years be-admission here. He applied for a nus, which was granted, but the ourt have now decided against . L. Belyea for plaintiff, and A. A. L. Belyea for plainti cPhillips for defendants.

Lugrin's affidavit showed that

not see the article till the followning. Mr. Pooley contended no

had been made out and cited

nerous authorities showing that

MENDABLE ENTERPRISE novation at the Opera House ch the Public Will Appreciate.

new "house" programme providthe management of the Victoria e is a vast improvement upon which preceded it, and reflects upon Mr. F. Bernard Williams, s responsible for its preparation rrangement, and whose journalistic ence has stood him in good stead work. The orchestra programme neluded is an innovation which is appreciated, and the theatries which is made a feature, is in theatrical and up to date. It might be ted that ed that as many theatregoers point of keeping the programme ouvenir, it would be well to indate of the performance. Ansuggestion which might prove of and would add immense of these programmes, would be the on of the portraits of famous acopear at the Victoria, This is done London and Continental theamakes the programe a valuable of the pleasant hours provided e celebrities. Only across the they make a small charge for the me, but Messrs. Jamieson ms may be trusted not to act on gerous suggestion, which would unpleasantly unique the cities of America.

THE TURF.

Meeting of Flyers. R. Brown of New York, and Jas. A. hy of Chicago, have arranged for a etween the crack pacers John R. 2:00 1-2 and Guinette 2:05 1-4, 0,000 a side, play or pay, for the vo in three races. The raced will ed between Septemebr 1 and Octothe stakes in each race being a side, with what is virtually vager of \$2,500 more on the odd Although Gentry is owned by the New York banker, Louis G. ry, Browne is putting up his own with Murphy. He declined a few ago to make a race against Guinthout receiving also a chance to clusions with Star Pointer, claimnat the gelding is not in the class the ex-champion of the Tewksbury After getting the consent of the of Gentry, however. Browne de-

accept Murphy's challenge on f of Guinette. EW RAILWAY FOG SIGNAL. curious railway danger or fog sigas been invented in Chiswick, Engwhich has been adopted by the twestern Railway. It consists of a wheel placed at the side of the near a station and containing l its circumference thirty-two bar holding two cartridges. A placed along the rail is depresse passing train, and it in turn pulls and then releases a hammer es two cartridges. After the train issed the hammer automatically re into position to fire the next barrel connected by electricity and the man in the box can set onnect it by pressing a button. nnection is worked by a magich draws down the hammer and It is expected that vance will shortly do away with

J. Kelso. superintendent of Child' Work in Ontario, is now on his way coast on the invitation of the progovernment. Mr. Kelso met the ment of Manitoba at their request plained the legislation and child saving of the control of the contr the Ontario government. ill give an illustrated lecture in the on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst...
to which the public are cordially
The lecturer is far-famed in his
ne, and doubtless will have a large

BUSINESS FOR SALE, in smal stock not large, but well assorted the chance for young man; no opp "Drugs," Times office.

Provincial News.

Twenty-right and one train the other day. CASCADE CITY. C.P.R. surveyors have been at

the past week, surveying be-is place and McRae creek. They back at once towards Robson me route to make a final surlooks as if the C. P. R.

FORT STEELE. railway war has reached even to lways have not. It is stated the C. P. R. is cutting the

Nest Pass. It is also reported Great Northern is cutting rates point via Kalispell and Bonner's NELSON. took another step forward in of progress when the magnifi-y Hotel Hume was thrown the public, The building is cen-cated at the corner of Ward and

streets, opposite the court house, declared to be architectural-

inest building in the interior of

Steele via Golden and the

British Columbia. GRAND FORKS.

da J. F. Hemenway, superintendent Ironsides mine, is in the hos-a careenwood, seriously ill with a

16,000 pound boiler for the water works has arrived. It took over a month to haul it here from Bossburg. It was carried on a powerful set of trucks 16 heavy horses. The freighting cost \$2,000.

REVELSTOKE.

uiet wedding took place last week. Peter's church, when Mr. F. S. ders was united in marriage to liss D. M. Giddings, by the Rev. F. A.

F. A. Ford has received a wele contribution to the funds of St. er's church in the shape of check for 25 from Lord Revelstoke, after whom

SURREY CENTRE. News has been received here from the Royal City logging camp along the rail-way, that John Perdue, a hook tender, net with an accident by which he

rated the ends of the first two fingers of his right hand. He was engaged in guiding the cable over the drum when a broken strand caught the glove which he was wearing and drew his hand in. He was taken to Blaine and the injured members were dressed by Dr. King. CASCADE CITY. Quite a number of buildings are being

put up this spring. Among the most noticeable is that built on Main street y the Townsite company, which when apleted will have room for two stores and several offices. Hall Brothers, at Hall's ferry, five miles from Cascade, are also making many improvements. They are now building a toll bridge across the Kettle

They purpose also building a

large hotel and store.

ASHCROFT. John Harris, of the 150-Mile House, has received orders from the provincial government to immediately proceed to Hazleton with a force of men, and to use all efforts to have the trail put in first-class condition as soon as possible from Telegraph Creek. Instruc tions have also been given to work a arty south to meet a gang of men unde St. Laurent working from Quesnelle This is, says the British Columbia Mining Journal, good news to all in the upper country, as the opening up of the trail will do much for the general benefit of the country here, besides making easier travel into the gold bearing districts of Omineca and Peace river.

KUSKONOOK.

Post Office Inspector Fletcher has vis d Kuskonook and made arrangements for the opening of a post office at the new town at the end of the lake early April. The postmaster will be Mr. A. Hoyt, and there will be a mail service three times a week from Nelson to Kuskonook and a weekly service with Movie City, connecting there with the Fort Steele mail.

Dr. R. Morrison left here last week inspect a petroleum field about 80 les up the trail. It was discovered last winter by T. Ryan of this place air. Morrison will secure samples and take them to Nelson to be analyzed, and if they come up to expectations a company will be formed here to develop the property. Some ten years ago petro eum was discovered on the other side of the summit Coal Oil Grant put in a bandonice i for want of transportation fact ties that the Crow's Sest iss radway passes right through this th, there is in reason why the fields should not be developed extensively.

ROSSLAND. Police Magistrate Jordan has dismissa charge of perjury against R. E. fact that Darrow, who is a prospector, swore when locating the Maine claim, that the ground on which the location was filed was vacant, when in point of fact it was already covered by the Lucknow location. After hearing argument by counsel for the crown and the defendant, Police Magistrate Jordan read the accused a lecture. His honor scored the carelessness of some in making oaths to matters they were not certain about, and said that he would not tolerate such disregard for the la.v. The commiswho administered the oath Jarrow was severely criticized. In conlusion, he said there were some peculiar but as there eatures about the case, vas room for a reasonable doubt as to e guilt of the defendant he would give the benefit of the doubt and acquit nagistrate stated that he hoped prove a warning to others, wished it understood that no claim oing or false swearing would be

other night the newsboys gave the boys a dinner, the bill of fare, as published in the local tal, an unusual circumstance. is beter than the one drawn up or the Sifton banquet here. After din-ler Father Pat made a brief address, in he suggested the idea of the boys other as a brigade, similar to Roys' Brigade at Westminster. so one hat they could have a gymnasium, read-Townsend approved of the freze hard." and told the boys about the brigade f which he was in charge in New West- of bed. ster, and which furnished the guard or to the Governor-General. Mr. istance if they would carry out the idea.

As a continuation of the pathetic it. I always did like cracked ice." mson, with his usual generos

story of the Bebau family, this item from the Miner is of interest; "The con-dition of Mrs. Nelson Bebau, the poor provincial News. dition of Mrs. Neison Bebau, the poor woman who was taken to the hospital in what was supposed to be a dying condition, as a result of overwork and poverty. Was somewhat improved yesterday. Alderman Lalonde has received a telegram from Elie Fontain, of Winnipeg. who is Mrs. Bebau's father. It stated that he was to start for Rossland less evening and that he would are last evening and that he would arrange matters for the comfort of his daughter and his children on his ar-

meeting was held in the city hall last week, when a resolution was passed condemning the action of the majority in the legislature in voting in opposition to the Kettle River Railway charter.

cently established in Vancouver have the greatest difficulty in obtaining even small quantities of hogs from British Columbia farmers. It seems to us that the farmers of the interior would do well to turn their attention to this branch of

Beans, too, for which there is now a great demand, are imported almost entirely from the other side. At Ashcroft and Lytton some attention has been given to this crop with very satisfactory results. There is no reason why beans should not form one of the principal crops in Kamloops district. There is, and will be, money in beans for many years to come. The demand will be a steadily increasing one as the mineral resources of the province come more and

more under development. Mr. Cameron further stated that prac tically the mutton supplied to the past cities comes from Washington and tically district.-Inland Sentinel.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

name of Captain Robinson's successor has not yet been made public. Two boats were launched at the ship-building yards in this city yesterday, one at Moir's yard and the other at Lulu Island yard. One of them was towed round to Vancouver to have the machinery put in. The keel was laid yesterday tending over several years, are endued with for another Klondike stern-wheeler.

What may develop into a very interesting legal fight was commenced in the Jounty court at Yale yesterday. Some ittle time ago nine Chinamen who had been placer mining on the foreshere of the Fraser river near Yale were summoned for trespass, at the instance of the Indian Agent, and were shed \$5. or in default twenty days' imprisonment. It appears now that the Chinamen held a mining lease and licenses from the pro-vincial government, on the authority of which they were working. The Indian Agent claims that the diggings are situated on the Indian Reserve. If the department of Indians affairs decides to ecute the case to the bitter end there will be an interesting issue between the federal and provincial authorities.

The death was announced yesterday of Mrs. George H. Gregory, the announcement being a sad surprise to many who were unaware that the de-ceased lady had been ill. The deceased lady (formerly Mrs. Locksley Lucas), who was about 22 years of age, leaves a young daughter and a husband, who the sympathy of a large circle of

Mr. J. R. Roy, R.E., returned from Nanaimo yesterday. The Automatic Can factory is busily engaged making salmon cans and has just finished turning out 5,000,000 can "talls." and they will commence next week manufacturing "flats."

The 74th drawing for an appropriation the New Westminster Building Society, Wednesday night, resulted in the full amount, \$2.000, being awarded to the holders of shares 68 A and B, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pear-

The charge grew out of the THE EARTHQUAKE'S DAMAGE. has just come east, may also be quoted. Loss at Mare Island Navy Yard Will Total Quarter of a Million.

San Francisco, April 1.- The centre of the shock of yesterday's earthquake, or the point where the greatest energy was expended, was Valleje and Mare Island. The loss at the navy yard cannot be fixed until the yard survey completes its work, but the lowest estimate now is \$250,000. The schooner Rufus E. Wood was sailing for this port and was some distance south by east from Point Reyes. So great was the shock that the crew thought the Wood had run into a submerged rock or the hull of a derelict. The shock was also felt by several other

vessels at sea. On the farm of Captain Boyes, near Sonoma, the water in the reservoir was lifted bodily by an upheaval of the earth and thrown on one side, leaving the reservoir dry. At St. Helena the sky, which had been perfectly clear, suddenly became overcast and a thick fog drifted called on Father Pat and Messrs. over Napa valley. Observations by Thompson and F. W. Rolt. The seismometer shows that the vertical shock was twice as great as the horizon-

COULDN'T HEAD HIM OFF.

During the visit of a political gentleman to Kentucky his servant came to his room one morning and announced the coldest weather of the season. "'Hits so cold, room and system of athletics gen- Cunnel," he said, "dat all de whiskey's

> "What!" shricked the colonel, jumping out "Dey tells me de whiskey is froze, suh." "Well, well! That beats my time! But-say, John!" "Yes, sull."

LILLOOET CLAIMS

Report Showing the Work Done on a Number of Valuable Properties.

The Coming Season Will Be a Busy One Throughout the Bridge River District

(Special correspondence of the Times.)

Mr. Arthur Noel leaves to-morrow with two men for the Bendor group, on Cad-wallader creek. He intends making a fly-ing trip only to inspect the trail, and ex-pects to return here in a fortnight, when, if the trail is satisfactory, he will take in a pack train and a gang of men.

Politics are quiet here, but the Opposition party are working quietly and steadily. The nomination of the candidate will probably be made this week.

THE KLONDIKE NURSES.

The Names of the Ladies Who Are to be Sent to the Yukon.

Government House, Ottawa, March 26th, 1898. To the Editor: It may interest your readers to know that the four nurses who are

to form the first contingent sent forward for service in the Kloudike have been appointed, and that the Dominion government Oregon, though small shipments of fed mutton from Calgary have found a accompany the detachment of Canadian accompany the detachment of Canadian ready market. Here, again, appears to troops, which is shortly to start for the be an opening for the farmers of this Yukon. The names of these ladies are as follows: Miss Powell, from Nova Scotia who is to act as district lady superintendent; Miss Payson, from New Brunswick; The snagboat Samson will leave here on Monday for the Stikine river. The Scott, who came out from England some Scott, who came out from England some

years ago, and who has since been nursing in or near Toronto. humanity, to which they are devoting themselves. They are fully aware of the hardships they will have to face, but are not afraid of these and count it a high honor to have been selected for this pioneer work on behalf of their country in the name of their Queen. The plan, as it is at present contemplated, is for the nurses to accompany the soldiers all the way to Fort Belkirk, the probable capital of the district, and there to make their headquarters. It will be left to the lady superintendent to decide how best to make the work of the nurses most effective under the medical men on the spot, and these ladies, all having experience, will be able further to develop

the work if found necessary, and if funds are forthcoming. The Roman Catholics have already built hospital at Dawson City and sent nurs-These ladies have been detained on their way by ice jams and have wintered at a little Indian mission. But they will proceed in the unring and thus Decided in the unring and the the unring a eeed in the spring, and thus Dawson will he in a measure supplied. Rev. R. M. Dickey, the Presbyterian missionary at Skagway, who has done such splendid work during the winter, started a Union church, where all denominations met for worship, and erected a temporary hospital, writer urging the great and pressing need for nurses, thanking the Victorian Order for its. prompt action, and speaking of the epiemics already beginning, and saying: "The field is so vast and the need likely to be so great that ones sees openings at every

The words of a Klondike merchant, who 'The nurses will serve in the place of sister or mother to many a homesick as well as body-sick boy: and I know of no spot on all this earth's surface where greater need is likely to exist than in the Klondike. I cannot too highly commend the purpose or urge its need." Meanwhile, we need prompt contributions for the equipment of these first four nurses. Our chief lady superintendent, Miss McLeod, is preparing the outfits, supplies, medical and nursing provisions, etc., under the supervision of the provisional committee with the advice of those who possess personal knowledge of what is necessary.

But to provide efficient equipment means money, and we must depend upon those interested in the Klondike, and especially on those whose friends have gone thither to provide us with the funds, as we do not wish to trench on the regular funds of the Victorian Order, unless absolutely necessary to do so. Those funds are needed for the carrying on and developing of the district nursing work, so successfully begun at Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, and for the support of which I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking many kind friends. Up to the present time we have received \$600, and we estimate that we need

at least \$5,000. Contributions may be sent for the "Victorian Order Klondike Expedition" either to our treasurer, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Russell House. Ottawa, or to myself direct. They will be acknowledged both personally, and in the Ottawa daily newspapers. I re-

main, yours faithfully,
ISHBEL ABERDEEN. DOES HE PLAY "A HOT TIME?" There is a panlast in London named Murial Mustard, and they say he draws all the music out of the instrument he

GULF CABLE. Experts Looking Over the Route Be tween Mainland and Island.

Mr. James Wilson, superintendent of the C.P.R. telegraph lines, accompanied by Mr. Jerrard, who will have charge of the cable from Point Grey (Vancouver) to Departure Bay (Nanaimo) paid a visit to the Bay yesterday afternoon to see which place would make the best landing point, says the Nanaimo Free Press. It is expected that the cable will be kept on the northwest side of the bay. The cable will hvae three wires, one of which will be used exclusively for the Nanaimo business, so as to prevent in-terruption by Victoria or Vancouver messages. Mr. Jerrard expects to be

in the legislature in voting in opposition to the Kettle River Railway charter.

KAMLOOPS.

Mr. Irâ E. McNutt, who started from Spokane on February 16th, to walk over the Kamloops route to Teslin lake, gives particulars of his journey. He reached Kamloops route to Teslin lake, gives particulars of his journey. He reached Kamloops on March 6th, having been walking 17 days. He had travelled, as near as he could learn, by inquiring along the way, 398 miles, having walked all but 40 miles of the distance. The wagon roads are good ones and follow valleys that are well sectived. McNutt ways there is not to the form Spokane has to see the walking to the composed that the walking to the composed that the walking to the composed that the walking to the composed ed on Government street and at the corner of Broughton street, and for freight pur

poses on Gordon street. The construction is altogether a departure The construction is altogether a departure from that generally adopted in Victoria, being what is termed mith construction, with heavy, massive timbers that cannot be seriously affected a ire, instead of the light timbering ites so easily, and, ir it does not a collapse, becomes so much impaired, by an a small fire, that such structures require rebuilding.

One of the main returnes in these premises is the largeness of the openings on Government and Broughton streets, giving imparties sheets of plate glass, larger thair anything before seen in the province. The fronts are selected brick and cut stone from Saturna Island.

Desultory Fighting Is Still Going Messrs. Weller Bros. are to be congratu alessis. Wener Bros. are to be congratu-lated upon their great business vitality and enterprise that renders such splendid pre-mises necessary to meet their growing trade. About thirty tenders were received this morning, but the result cannot be ob-tained for a few days, but it is supposed the fotal amount will be in the neighbor-hood of \$60,000.

SAN JOSE SCALE ACT. Provisions of the Act Prohibiting Importa

tion of Certain Nursery Stock. Collector Milne has received copies of "the San Jose Scale Act," prohibiting the importation of certain nursery stock from the United States, Australia, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, and under its provis-ions some trees imported from the United States have already been destroyed. The notice sent to collectors of customs fol-

1. Under "the San Jose Scale Act," passed 18th March, 1898, (as per schedule "A" o), the importation into Canada of any refers, shrubs, plants, vines, grafts, cuttings of buds, commonly called nursery stock, from any place to which the act applies, is prohibited, and 'any nursery stock so imported shall be forfelted to the crown afill may be destroyed, and any person importing nursery stock from any such country or place, or causing or permitting it to try or place, or causing or permitting it to be so imported, shall be deemed to be guilty of, an offence under section 6 of the cus-tows tarin, 1897, and shall be liable to the

Australia. Japan. Hawaiian Islands. 3. By an order-in-council, approved 18th March, 1898 (as per schedule "C" hereto), plants exempted from the operations of the bove mentioned act are as follows:
(a.) Greenhouse plants, with the exception woody plants).

(b.) Herbeaceous perennials (the tops of which lie down in winter, such as perennial)

nited States of America.

phlox, dielytra, peonies, perennial sunflow ers, etc.).
(c.) Herbaceous bedding plants (such as geraniums, coleuses, verbenas, pansies, (e.) Bulbs and tubers (such as filles, hyacinths, narcissi and all other true bulbs, gladioli, caladium, irises, cannas, dahlias

ly enforce the provisions of the law pro-hibiting the importation of nursery stock and to seize all trees, shrubs, plants, and to seize all trees, shruos, plants, vines, grafts, cuttings or buds, commonly called nursery stock, when imported from the countries above mentioned, in contravention of the aforesaid act, reporting all seizures in the usual way, on form K. 9.

DON'T.

Don't drop insinuations. A bigger man may pick them up.

Don't pick out for your friend at man whose dog won't follow him.

Don't think all books are saleable because they are bound to sell.

Don't sit in a draught unless you want the doctor to get the cash for it.

Don't break your word—unless you can do it so a hyphen will fit in nicely.

Don't thing because a man possesses a shining intellect that he is light-headed. shining intellect that he is light-headed. Don't wait until summer to buy thermometers; they are always lower in winter. Don't think because time and tide wait or no man that no woman will wait for Don't fail to keep an eye on the friend

who offers you suggestions at the expense of another friend. of another friend.

Don't underrate modesty. The needle has ut one point, yet it would be almost impossible to get along without it.—Chicago

HIS IDEA OF GENIUS.

"No," he said, "there are no women teniuses—and that's a fact."

"Mrs. Browning was a genius, wasn't he?" asked his wife. "She thought she was; but she'd hardly heard of now if she hadn't married

ne neard of now if she hadn't married Robert Browning."
"Well, there's Rosa Bonheur?"
"Looks just like a man," he growled, "and dresses like one. I tell you, women ain't in it when it comes to genius. But—to change the subject, I've got a \$50 note to meet to-morrow, and not a cent to meet it with." "I know all about it," said his wife.
"I've been thinking of it for a week past.
Don't let it bother you. I've saved up just
\$50 out of my p'n-money, and—here it is,
dear"

And as she counted out the crisp bills refore his admiring gaze, he exclaimed aptropuly: rapturously:

"Molly, you're a genius—bless your sweet shows itself in another manner. The soul—a regular downright genius."

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Ugly Temper Displayed Havana - Demands of Ultra-

Tribune from Havana says: Progress towards settling the Cuban question cannot be reported from Cuba. So little is known here of the negotiations between the two governments that the most violent among the Spanish classes are disposed to wait fuller in-

formation. Desultory fighting goes on in the East ern provinces, with usual disproportion, according to official reports, between the number of insurgents killed and the number of Spanish soldiers wounded, while the mortality among the horses continues heavy. This is all there is of the military situation on which Spain might base the pretension that her arms are making

readway As to the armistice nothing has been done, and Gen. Blanco apparently is able to do nothing until he changes his

The two agents of the government who are acting under Gen. Pando's directions in trying to open negotiations for the acceptance of "amplified autonomy, still at a sugar plantation near Holquin, in Santiago province. They are trying to reach Galixto Garcia, but content themselves with sending out letters to the insurgents' camps.

Gen. Gomez and Blanco

Gomez can be reached as quickly from Havana as from Holquin. He will receive a proposition for an armistice, sent from Blanco under a flag of truce, and in no other way. This is as well understood in government circles as among thisur gents. The officials will not admit that this stage of recognizing the beliggerency of the insurgents has been reached, yet there will be no communication between Blanco and Gomez, except openly and

under forms of war. Gomez, according to the latest advices from him, does not expect such an admis sion. He seems to think the best method of settling the question, which will have proper regard for Spanish susceptibilities, through a commission or commissioner from the United States. He has promised that any commission will be conducted to his camp within two days after leaving the Spanish lines, around Sancti Spiritus, in Santa Clara province. But any negotiations, either dir ect or through the good offices of the Washington administration, must be based at the outset on the recognition of Cuban independnce. No armistice will be arranged that does not proceed from this starting point, and no peace negotiations will be begun, except on this condition. Information on this point is not guess

work. It is definite and trustworthy.

. Ugly Temper of Havana. Consul General Lee has so far received no intimation that the negotiations be-tween Spain and the United States have made progress to the degree that communication may be opened with the insurgents. If the peaceful cession of the independence of Cuba depended upon the temper of the Spanish classes in Cuba it an ugly one. The report on the Maine disaster has been so thoroughly discounted in advance that its publication caused no demonstration here. Nevertheless no demonstration here. Nevertheless violent and passionate objections are made to it and ignorance is played on, inflaming minds to believe that the find ing of exterior explosion was made by the American board for the purpose of giving the United States a grievance against Spain. The falsehood that Capt. Sigsbee and his officers were not on oard is repeated. This is a sample

cause war between the two countries. Demands of Ultra-Loyalists.

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the government patriotic support because of the aggression of the United States, are demanding that succor to the reconcentrados be stopped and that if aid is necessary, which they propose to deny, it be given by their own authority. No heed

will be paid to this demand. Gen. Blanco could not heed it without further expos-ing to the world the utter impotence of Spanish power in Cuba and the inability Provinces. of the government to feed the starving population. American relief must continue, not simply for the reconcentrados, but for the large proportion of the town por ulation, which will be without means of support until peace is restored.

in the Eastern

Loyalists.

Many American are leaving Havana, but it is not because of fear of immediate hostilities. The larger portion of them are naturalized Cubans and their New York, April 1.-A despatch to the families. When the situation was most threatening they were advised to make their arrangements for departure. A change to a more pacific tone has not altered their opinions. Gen. Lee is not offi-cially advising anybody to leave Havana,

but he is not urging those who want to go that they should remain. Bryan Sounds the Tocsin.
Lincoln, Neb., April 1.—Hon. W. J.
Bryan has made he following statement ror the Associated Press:
"Yes, the time for intervention has arrived. Humanity demands that we shall act. Cuba lies almost within sight of our shores and the sufferings of her peo ple cannot be ignored unless we as a

nation have become so engrosed in money-making as to be indifferent to "Intervention may be accompanied by danger and expense, but existence cannot be separated from responsibility, and responsibility sometimes leads a nation as well as an individual into danger. A

for a neighbor and a friend for a "War is a terrible thing and cannot be defended except as a means to an end, and yet it is sometimes the only means which a necessary end can be secur-The state punishes its own citizens by imprisonment, or even death, when counsel and persuasion fail. War is the only arbitrator between nations when reason and diplomacy are of no avail Spain might not resist intervention It is to be hoped that she would recognize the right of the United States to

eighbor must sometimes incur danger

act and immediately withdraw from Cuba, but whether she resents intervention or not, the United States must perform a plain duty. "Our own interests justify interven-Con. Spain has governed Cuba so bodly. as to excite continuous revolt, and a ter exciting revolt has shown herself power-

ss to restore order and enforce law on

the United States' interests with Cuba increased the expense of guarding our shores and drawn upon the resources of our people to care for those made destitute by war. "We have as much right to demand

the Island.

the cessation of war in the interests of the people of the United States as Spain has to demand its continuance for her own benefit. "If the question is to be settled upon ne hasis of human rights, surely our

people have waited long enough the other hand pecuniary interests are to be considered, then it must be remembered that the loss suffered by the United States and Cuba together far exceeds any gain which Spain could reasonably expect to secure, even if she had a hope of recovering Cuba by force of

"Spain has only herself to blame for the condition of affairs in Cuba. If she denies to her former subjects the rights of war and calls the Cuban army a mob, let her remember the words of victor Hugo, "The mob is the human race of misery." No nation can afford make its people miserable.
"If the Cubans prefer death to Spanish rule it must be because Spanish rule has robbed life of joy and hope. If a nation sows the wind it must reap the

whirlwind.' WHY WE DON'T MARRY.

Your foot it the tiniest that trips, love, Thro' the maddening maze of the waltz; Two blossoming buds are your lips, love,

Your hands are so dainty and white, love, Your figure so wondrously fine, That I'm tempted almost, but not quite, the way Spanish prejudices are invoked. However, classes recognize that the To say, I love you!-be mine! Mains incident in itself is not going to

> But not there's a frightening fear, love, That will not allow me to speak. You're spending three thousand a year, I'm making twelve dollars a week.
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> —Harlem Life,