McCarthy to Step Down in Favor of O'Brien-Healy Wanted to be Leader.

The New Arrangement Does Not Give Entire Satisfaction in Liberal Quarters.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Advices from Boulogn are to the effect that Mr. O'Brien, at his own request has been authorized to ask Mc-Carthy to retire from the chairmanship of the anti-Parnell section of the Irish National party in favor of John Dillon, or, should Mr. O'Brien prefer, in favor of himself. Mr. O'Brien announces that his conferences with Mr. Parnell have been con cluded. Negotiations with McCarthy will

Boulogne, Jan. 7 .- In an interview evening, O'Brien said: "I can say nothing except to entreat our friends and a portion of the English press to exercise patience pending the present discession of most deli-cate matters in regard to the welfare of

Ireland."
LONDON, Jan. 7.—The McCarthyites held a conference at the National Liberal Club to discuss the situation as modified by the telegram from Boulogne. A majority of the members present regarded the proposed settlement as satisfactory, and the sentiment was expressed that there need be no fear that the McCarthyites would take any action tending to weaken the alliance between the Irish and Gladstonian parties.
O'Brien and McCarthy will have an inter-

tween the Irish and Gladstonian parties.

O'Brien and McCarthy will have an interview at Boulogne to-morrow when it is expected that a final settlement of the matter will be reached, subject to Gladstone's recent proposal. The Parnellites are pledged to abandon Parnell if he proves insincers in carrying out his part of the programme.

Dillon has cabled his approval of the plan for Parnell's temporary retirement, and the election of O'Brien as chairman. Negotiations are now to follow with McCarthy for his consent to the arrangement.

O'Brien said, "My conferences with Parnel are finished," Gill said, "I am not at liberty to speak except to say that a peaceful mencement may be expected."

RECEIVED WITH MIXED FEELINGS. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The news from Boul-me announcing that Parnell and O'Brien ogne announcing that Paruell and O'Bries have arrived at an understanding has been received by the Irish leaders on this side of the Channel with mixed feelings. Healy it to recognition what received by the Irish leaders on this side of the Channel with mixed feelings. Healy is strong in his opposition to recognition whatever of Parnell, and expresses himself hurt because O'Brien consented to consult with his former leader. Healy declares that McCarthy ought to stick to the leadership, which, in the general opinion, means for Healy the actual control of affairs; but Healy has also given his friends to understand that if McCarthy does retiro, that he (Healy) is the candidate for the place. The consensus of opinion in the Irish party, however, is against Healy's views, and favorable to the compromise and election to the leadership of some man who has not incurred the hostility of either side. The Parnellites are well content with the situation. John O'Connor says it would be madness for the santi-Parnellites to try to couple O'Brien in their ostracism; that O Brien's voice from jail would drown all the appeals of the Healyites. Everybody credits Parnell with having gained a decided advantage. If the Boulogne terms are accepted, he gets rid of McCarthy's leadership, and if they are not, he has O'Brien for an ally and follower in future. LIRERAL DISSENT.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Loud notes of dissent are already heard from the Liberal national headquarters in London, owing to what is believed to be O'Brien's surrender to Parnell. Such action is recognized as a severe blow at the Liberal party's chances of regaining the position of advantage which it seemed to have reached just before the unfortunate O'Shea seandal upset the situaseemen to nave reached just below the un-fortunate O'Shea scandal upset the situa-tion. The supposition that Gladst ne will secretly consent to any arrangement, where-by Parnell is to retain a commanding in-fluence in the Irish party, is scouted by fluence in the Irish party, is scouted by many, but finds believers in other quarters. McCarthy's desire for peace, his confidence in O'Brien and his own dislike for the burdens of leadership, all are believed to indicate the probability that he will consent to retire in O'Brien's favor.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Serious Bunaway Accident.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 7 .- The police patrol team ran away yesterday. Constable Rope's foot caught in the gearing and he was dragged a long distance over the frozen ground, receiving probably fatal injuries. A drunken prisoner and Constable Hodbins were thrown out and reseived severe

THE IRISH LEADERSHIP.

Siwash threw his fish at him, and the klootchim in deftly possessed herself of one of the bottles and concealed it under her shawl. The Chinaman turned, "spotted" the bottle, and showed fight. In one minute the Chinaman and the klootchiman were indulging in the liveliest kind of a rough and number in which the bottle was broken. The Siwash stood quietly by until his partner had vanquished the enemy and then they continued their stroll.

> 18 OF CAPITAL NOTES. Closer Trade Relations with Mexico-Viola-

tions of the Customs Tariff—The U. S. Marine Post Offices. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7.—The decision

the Washington authorities to establish marine post offices means the adoption of the system discarded by Canada, two years ago, when it was found more convenient to sort the mails in England and on the rail-ways, after their arrival in Canada, than on ahip-board,

on ship-board.

Several cases of violation of the customs tariff have been brought to the attention of the minister. Persons import goods free for specific purposes, and divert them to other uses.

other uses.

Arthur Stanley, second son of the Governor-General, leaves for England, on Friday, to take a position in the Foreign Of-The Mexican consul, at Montreal, interviewed the premier, to-day, relative to closer trade relations between Canada and Mexico.

THE SEALING DIFFICULT Y.

Solicitor-General Clarke Gives a Plymouth Audience His Opinion On the Matter.

Blaine Proposes that an International Commission Visit the Seal Breeding Grounds.

London, Jan. 6. - Solicitor - General Clarkey speaking at Plymouth to-night, said with reference to the Behring's Sea dispute that Lord Salisbury was only asserting the doctrine laid down by the United States government, years ago, namely; that no nation could claim sovereignty over the open sea. It was to be hoped that Lord Salisbury's offer would be accepted, but if an English vessel was seized on the high seas and violence used towards British Clarke, speaking at Plymouth to-night,

but if an English vessel was seized on the high sets and violence used towards British subjects, one fatal half hour would put it beyond the power of the two countries to settle the difficulty by arbitration.

The Press association announces that the forty-page dispatch received from Blaine December 30 last, from Washington City, does not contain a definite acceptance of Salisbury's proposals for arbitration on the main gheatien, that of the right of British scalers to catch seals in Behring's Sea. The association says that Blaine discusses only a subsidiary point, arbitration on the time of closing the scaling season. The association adds: "Blaine has not replied to Pauncefote's note of June last, in which the latter says Her Majesty's government the latter says Her Majesty's government must hold the government of the Units States responsible for the consequence arising from acts of interference with British and the consequence with ish vessels contrary to the principles of

ternational law.

The St. James Gazette, to-day, says "We accept the official denial in regard to the Behring Sea troubles, but why is the United States navy being massed in Pacific waters undess't is to make Behring Sea a mare clausum? The officers of the Ameriin the papers."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Blaine ob-

The Pall Mail Gazette says: "Blaine obviously means to try mere "bounce" for the sake of making political capital. We are convinced, however, that the Americans will not support him. It is imperative to arbitrate the matters in dispute."

The Globe says it attributes the friction to Blaine's "bragging spread-eagleism," and it is of the opinion, in view of the possible though unlikely American display of force in itehring Sea, that Great Britain outh instantly to strengthen her Pacific

to treat with indifference the tactics of the Blaine wire pullers. Hard words break no bones. We are not unaccustomed to hear ourselves roundly abused for the deficit of this or that political party in America, but we give Americans the credit that they will not allow any politician to goad England into a quarrel which, whatever its issue, will be disastrous to all concerned."

be disastrous to all concerned."
Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian commissioner Mere, says he does not believe the United States is massing a fleet to attack foreign vessels. He thinks the American ments statements on the Behring's Sea controversy may have been circulat

Magnator City, Jan. 7.—Secretary Blaine, it is said, has arranged for a confer-

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Weather in London Causing Intense Misery Among the Poorer Classes.

Snow Storms and Hurricanes in Germany-Gales on the Adriatic -Trieste Flooded.

Scotch Railway Strikes No Nearer Settlement-Burns Encouraging the Men-

AN APPEAL FOR THE EVICTED TENANTS. London, Jan. 7 .- Earnest appeals hav been sent to America for the immediate for warding to Ireland of money needed for the support of evicted tenants, many of whom lack the actual necessities of life. It is said that none of Secretary Balfour's relief is distributed to any who have submitted to eviction under the plan of campaign.

THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES.

The Scotch railway companies have been making strenuous efforts to obtain men from other parts of the kingdom to take the places of the strikers on those line, but they have found the task a difficult one. To-day they shipped a batch of 450 men from Liverpool to Glasgow, but the recruits are a poor lot hardly better than tramps, most of whom are likely to desput as from Liverpool to Glasgow, but the recruits are a poor lot hardly better than tramps, most of whom are likely to desert as soon as they reach their destination and find the unemployed Scotchmen in a mood to fight. It has been practically impossible to get regular railway men to go to Scotland and take the strikers' places. The deadlock is increasing. The Glasgow presbytery has appointed an influential committee to endeavor to secure a commence. deavor to secure a compromise. John Rurns, in his speech at Perth, declared he would bring about such a deadlock of traffic would bring about such a deadlock of trame as would compel the companies to surrender. He appealed to the wives and sweethearts of the strikers to encourage them to hold out until the victory was attained. Resolu-tions were adopted asking the companies to accede to the requests of the men. The

as the public on their side.

COLD WEATHER IN LONDON.

leading to a corresponding increase of begging and theft in the streets. Forty-five rs are laid up in the Tyne on

SNOW STORMS IN GERMANY. driatic, and commerce is suspended in their hose waters. Trieste is in danger of inunation, nine thousand workmen are engaged a clearing away the snow in Berlin.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH.

formally Opened by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Last

Neat and Comfortable Structure for the Accommodat on of Spring Ridge Residents.

Although the finishing touches have yet to be put to the interior, and building mameans of arbitration.

The Post says: "Englishmen can afford to treat with indifference the tactics of the were prepared by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Taylor, and the building very closely resembles that gentleman's former church in Ottawa. The design is a new one here, and is eminently practical, as in the event of a larger church proper being erected some time in the future, the present building, by the removal of the partitions forming the chancel, can be converted into a perfect school-room. The painting has yet to be done inside the church, but its cheerfulness

kind. The service of the Church of England, which had remained unchanged for so many kind. The service of the Church of England, which had remained unchanged for so many centuries, was, he said, beautiful and impressive to every intelligent mind, and full of fervor, love and homige to God. All things should be beautiful and orderly in the House of the Lord, and it should have the best of all things—in the temple itself, in its furnishings and in its music. More than all the hearts of the worshippers should be pure, and their devotion earnest.

The sermon was listened to with close attention by all. Afterwards an excellent offertory was taken up, which will be applied to the building fund, and during the passage of the congregation from the build-

passage of the congregation from the building, a fine org in solo was given by Mr. Johnson. Regular services will be held in the church, next, and every subsequent

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

. The Anglo-Portuguese Dispute LISBON, Jan. 7 .- A mutually satisfacto treaty on the African dispute has been nearly concluded between England and Portugal. It will be submitted to the Cortes before being signed by the represen-tatives of the two governments.

German Composer Bend.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Charles Gottfried William Taubert, the German composer, is

Heavy Snow Fall in Berlin Berlin, Jan. 7.—There is a foot of snow along the railroad track, and freight, passenger and mail service between this and Hamburg is delayed.

Another Dispute Settled. ATHENS, Jan. 7.—A settlement of the dispute between the Turkish Government and the Greek patriarchs was effected by

Invalid and Aged Insurance BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The foreign office has ent a circular to foreigners residing in this city and its vicinity, directing their attencity and its vicinity, directing their attention to the advantages of applying the invalid and aged insurance law within their households. The circular admits that the government has no right to enforce the law, but suggests its voluntary acceptance. U.S. Minister Phelps approves the government's suggestion, and he and the members of the American legation will act upon it so far as their own households are concerned.

The Copyright Law. LONDON, Jan. 5,-Prof. Max Muller has written a letter, in which he opposes the uggested bill precluding foreign authors from the benefits of the English copyright from the benefits of the bugges, published faw unless their productions are published from English presses. He believes it uncertain that the American copyright bill thinks nothing should be The severe cold weather is causing great distress in London among the poorer classes. Seventy deaths from exposure are reported as occurring in the east end since the cold snap set in. Out-door trades are generally suspended, and the enforced expansion of the ranks of the unemployed is leading to a corresponding increase of heaving and theft in the attrects. Forty-five good from the American measure should it go into effect, and claims that it will at once create a larger market for books and reduce their price both here and in America.

Their Terms Have Expired. DUBLIN, Jan. 5. - Mullet and DeLancy, Terrific snow storms continue to rage two of the invincibles sentenced in connecthroughout Germany, accompanied by hurtion with the Phoegix Park murderers, were discharged from Downpatrick prison to-day, their terms of imprisonment having ex-

> Sympathy for the Strikers LONDON, Jan. 7.- The Miners' Nation Federation, in session at Birmingham, has adopted resolutions of sympathy with the tch strikers.

A Diplomat Dead. London, Jan. 7.—Clifford Lloyd, English FAILURES FOR THE PAST YEAR colitician and diplomat died to day.

A Leader to be Elected. Paris, Jan. 7.—The Figare says that Mc Carthy will have to resign, and that the Irish party meets on the loth inst. to elect a

Davitt and Parnell. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Michael Davitt has re ought instantly to strengthen her Pacific squadron. The Globe also advocates a settlement of all the matters in dispute by the ground, St. Barnabas church, at the club of Dablin because of lack of sympathy with liabilities of \$18,219,935. in his views on the Parnell question evinced by his fellow members. Parnell's name has been proposed for membership, as has also been proposed for membership, as has also that of T. Harrington, and both will doubt-

Richest Gold Fictus in the World. LONDON, Jan 6 -A South Africa dispatch says that there is an ecormous increase in the output of gold at Johnnesburg, and that the field there promises to be the richest in the world.

DISHEARTENED AERONAUTS. Their Efforts to Reach the North Pole by

angre in the genering and he was the forces of singles and proposed by fast injuries.

MALAGENTING, Ont., Jan. 7.—As English and an and Washington and Particular Description of the force of the bank of the single displayed as were singles.

MALAGENTING, Ont., Jan. 7.—As English was the force of the forc Balloon Discouraged. Paris, Jan. 6. - The two daring aeron-

In the Hariaw cut ner way through the ice to the island and rescued the crew.

With Tooth and Nall.

A Siwash and his better half were walking down Government street yesterday afternoon, the former munching a piece of fish, at the same time that a Chinaman was walking up, carrying a number of empty lottles. As he passed the native pair, the same time that a common horse-fly.

Identification of the island and rescued the crew.

Gloucester, Mass. Among other bequests is one for founding a hone for broken down were explanatory of the necessity of congregational worship, which every nation in all ages had found essential, in the service of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results of these experiments are favorable they will return to France and prepare to of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results of these experiments are favorable they will return to France and prepare to of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results of these experiments are favorable they will return to France and prepare to of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results and found essential, in the service of the various forms of worship of the Deity. The value, beauty and immake the voyage in 1892. If the results and found essential, in the service of the voyage in 1892. If the results are immake the voyage in 1892. If the results are information of the direction of the prevailing winds. If the received each day.

On Saturday, December 27, William Gobb, of Welligton, let hone for a visit of these experiments are favorable they will return to France and prepare to of the various forms of worship of the voyage in 1892. If the results are information of the gives of insects are immake the voyage in 1892. If the results are information of the prevailing winds. If the received each day.

On Saturday, December 27, William Gobb, of Welligton, let hone for a visit of these experiments are favorable they will return to Franc

A COMPARISON DRAWN.

he Puget Sound Cities and These of the Great , akes.

nterview with a Man Whose Opinion i Valuable - A Forcible Argument - Anacortes Compared with Chicago.

A gentleman of wide experience and of nigh standing in the commercial world, and who is known the country over as a sound and shrewd man of affairs, was in the city a day or so ago, and in conversation with several friends, discoursed as follows:-"The great lakes system is the only

water system in America that can be properly compared to that of Puget Sound. and you will see duplicated here the story of Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Chicago. A few years ago when Buffalo, Cleveland and Milwaukee were considered Cleveland and Milwaukee were considered amply sufficient to accommodate the traffic from and to the great lakes, people who prophesied that Chicago would soon lead them all, were generally laughed at, but it was only a few years when she had jumped to the front, and to-day she is larger than the other three cities combined. That it why I say, that without detriment to the other cities on the Sound, Anacortes will soon stand at the head of them all in nown. other cities on the Sound, Anacortes will soon stand at the head of them all in population and business, as she does to day in advantageous position and wealth of tributary resources. The only place that can be considered as a future competitor of Anacortes is San Francisco, and she will soon be distanced, for Anacortes will certainly become the Chicarco at the Paping coast.

come the Chicago of the Pacific coast.

"The man who was sent to Puget Sount to select the ocean terminus of the Union Pacific system, at the time that road wa constructing the Oregon Short Line, did no hesitate to name Anacortes as the place, a had Cooke, Stevens and Villerd before him and but for the withdrawal of Dillon from railroading that road would have been pushed to Ship Harbor. But Presiden Adams, with a short-sighted policy, though that to tap Puget Sound was all that wanceessary. But other men are at the helm now, and recent developments go to show that they have their eyes on Anacortes. The other transcontinental roads are striving t get in there, too. The Northern Pacific already running through trains to Austortes and can afford to wait a short time before constructing a shorter route to the point from east of the mountains, which i will assuredly do."

THE INDIAN WAR. All the Redskins in Dakota Now in Rebellion -Lient. Casey Killed by the Savages -Meagre Reports.

PINE RIDGE, Jan. 7 .- Late to-night Gen Miles received official information of the killing near the hostiles camp of Lieut. Casey of the 22ud infantry, who had wen tured too near the savages. He was shot through the head. Brooke who sent this tartling report also reports heavy firing in the direction of the hostile camp, and it supposed that the Indians have attacked a division of troops or fired upon a passing train. Licut. Casey was one of the bright

train. Lieut. Casey was one of the brightest young officers in the army.

The Indians who are now in rebellion represent all the reservations in Dakota. There are many Cheyennes among them, and the scouts say that bands of Arraphoehave joined the hostile forces.

To-day was the beef day issue, and over four thousand Indians took a hand in the large that the case of the case o

tour thousand Indians took a hand in the slaughter of the 150 steers which were issued. Many of the hostiles came to getheir meat, and when they received their share they galloped back to the village.

In the Dominion Number 1826, With Liabili-

Dun, Wiman & Co's. mercantile agency reports a total of 1,826 failures in the Dominion of Canada during 1890, the liabilities in all amounting to \$17,788,017. In Newfoundland there were nineteen failures, with estimated liabilities of \$431,818; making a great total of failures for the 10 period. ing a grand total of failures for the Domin Canada and Newfoundland of 1,845 These failures are divided as follows:

353 171 180 197 22 15 \$2,451,233 996.4 7 1,174,619 2,179.0 9 108,645 121,334 682,486 86,366 145,884 71,600 200,440 207,900 40,440 8,398 8,398 8,000 1,411 34,800 73,522 Ontario... Nova Scotia... P. E. Island .. Brit'sh Columbia

A BOSTON GREENHORN.

How He Was Dup d by a Shrewd Adirondack Guide. They tell a good story of a Boston merchant at the Adirondacks last year, says Forest and Stream. was particularly auxious to kill a TIME TABLE No. 13. deer. He employed "one of the best guides in the region," and they jacked and jacked nearly all night, amid great suffering of the would-be shooter. Not a deer did they see nor hear. The shooter was nearly dead from sitting in one position. Toward morning they passed a swampy place, and there was a rust-ling in the reeds. The guide asked in a short whisper if the shooter heard it. He did hear it, and his teeth were al-

ready chattering with buck fever, or with cold, he could not tell which. He signified his willingness to shoot by the trembling of the gun in his unsteady hands. The guide again whispered that the rustling was a deer, and for the nerchant to watch for eyes, but if he could not see any eyes to shoot as near is he could at the sound. At the same time the guide suggested the caution the shooter should be careful and not shoot him. The hunter fired. The echoes awoke, and the splashingand rustling ceased. The guide told th merchant that he had shot a deer, and 'by the sound" he judged that it was large buck. He had doubtless secured a beautiful pair of antlers. But the swamp was so thick and of such a nature that t would not be possible to get the deer, out when winter came the place would reeze over, and then the horns and hide could be secured. He would take the earliest opportunity to get them and for ward them to Boston. The merchan came home in the full faith of his success. When cold weather came he daily expected the horns. The express was watched, but they have not come to hand. Later in the winter he learned that some guides arranged with anothe guide to go into the swamp, get behind tree, so as to be safe from the shot, and then to rustlo and splash till the

tion the pair of horns he expected. EVERY-DAY ETIQUETTE. Ten Rules of Politeness for Little Prince and Princess Charming.

tenderfoot shoots. After which all is still, and the tenderfoot is satisfied. He

has shot a deer. Now that merchan

does not care to have his friends men-

A writer in the New York World says: Do not beat a tattoo with your feet when in company with others; nor whistle; nor hum a tune; nor drum with your ingers upon convenient objects.

Complete your toilet in the privacy of your own room. If the nose, ears form these operations elsewhere than in Try not to gape, hiccough or sneeze in

ompany.

Resist the desire to caress the face hands is sure to suffer in appearance by being brought together. the eyes, smoothing the forehead, and patting the mouth add nothing to peronal beauty. Never sit with the legs crossed

When asked to play or sing, do not bad manners to urge a guest, and worse manners for a guest to show vanity and caprice by "waiting to be

Overcome the habit of nudging people or catching them by the arm or by the clothing, when you wish to attract their attention.

Do not bore strangers by discussing amily affairs with them.

Don't chew a toothpick. When in company never open a book and begin to read; never appear inattentive to the conversation; never tell long stories; and, above all things, never talk about yourself or your wonderful achievements.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. The Conductor Bid Not Understand, But He Will Next Time.

It is a custom on some street railways to give annual passes, which are numbered, says the Seattle Press. These passes are not necessarily shown each time a man rides on the cars of that line, but each one bears a number, and when asked for his fare the holder o the pass calls the number of his pass. Not long since the holder of pass No. 13 on one of the Seattle lines got on a car, accompanied by two ladio whom he must, of course, pay fare. It happened that the conductor was a new man and not acquainted with the pass system.

The conductor entered the car in quest

of fares and the first man he approached was the holder of the pass. The gentleman handed him one dollar to take the ladies' fare from at the same time remarking distinctly "Thirteen."

The conductor took the dollar and then began ringing the bell of the register. "Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding," went the bell.
"Here, here," broke in the passenger, 'what in thunder are you trying to do?"

"Didn't you say that you wanted to pay for thirteen?' "No, you double-breasted lunkhead! I hold pass No. 13 and want to pay for tw ladics."
"Oh!" exclaimed the conductor mild-

ly, "why didn't you say so before?"

Then the bell-puller gave the passen per back his change and inwardly de termined to get even on the first small boy that attempted to steal a ride. She Was Too Fascinating. The proprietress of a cafe on the

Boulevard des Italiens recently said to a young and impecunious journalist: This is the sixth time you have been here without saying a word about the money you owe me, monsieur! What am I to understand by it?" "Ah, madame," said the witty journalist, "when

one sees you one forgets every thing." The eyes of insects are immovable, and many of them seem cut into a multitude of facets, like the facets of a diamond. Each of these facets is supposed to possess the powers of a true eve: Lenenboeck counted 3,181 of them in the cornea of a beetle, and over 8,000

Ksquimalt & Nanaimo R'y

take effect at 8.00 a.m. on Saturday Oct 11th, 1890. Trains run on Pacific Standard Time.

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On Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays Return Tickets will be issued between all points for a single fare, good for return not later than Monday evening.

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No Return Tickets issued for a Single Fare, where such fare is usenty-five cents. Through rates between Victoria & Comox.

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Leave Seattle
Leave Port Townsend
Arrive Victoria
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Arrive Tacoma Port Townsend-Port Angeles Route.

v. Pt. Towns'd 2 p.m. | Lv. Pt. Angeles 5 a.m. Ar. Pt. Angeles 6 p.m. | Ar. Pt. Towns'd 9 a.m. Tacoma-Seattle Route. (Daily except Sunday). e Tacoma—f8.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 3.00 p.m.; .00 p.m.; *7.45 r.m. e Seattle—5.00 a.m.; 7.30 a.m.; 12.45 p.m.;

eave Seattle-5.00 a 3.00 p.m.; 5.30 p.m. Seattle-Olympia Route. Lv. Seattle. -1:00 a.m. Lv. Olympia 12:00 p.m. Lv. T.coma. 8:00 a.m. Lv. Tacoma. 5:00 p.m. Ar. Olympia 10:30 a.m. Ar. Seattle. -16:45 p.m. -1Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. *Daily. Whatcom, Semiahmoo and Blaine Route.

Stopping at all way landings. ner leaves Seattle daily except S for Whatcom at 11 p.m. Arrives at Whatcom daily, except Sunday, at 3 p.m. Leave Whatcom for Seattle daily, except Saturday, 8 p.m. Arrive at Seattle daily, except Sunday, 2 p.m. Seamen is from Semiahmoo and Blaine leave Whatcom every S. turday at 5 p.m. Returns believe Helvine every Sunday at 10 a.m. for Whatcom and Seattle.

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HEROISM OF SAVAG Kemarkable Deeds of Native

riors in Africa.

The French in the Dark Continent an Enemy Worth Fighting - Ra Than Surrender the Chief of a Tr Rlows His Men to Atoms.

Colonel Archinard, the French mander in the Soudan publishes i Paris papers an extraordinary ste the heroism of one of the tribes he was obliged to fight. Ouosebougou is a citadel situat the Kaarta. It is the place which

abled King Amadon to keep up his munications between Moro and Kingdom of Segon In fact it wa key to the latter Kingdom. and fa key to the latter Kingdom. and, fainto the hands of the French. it set for them the possession of that terrand won over to them the Bam tribes who were oppressed by Am With twenty-seven Europeans. it ing officers. 265 Turcos. two mour guns of eighty, and a number of baras. Colonel Archinard marched Ouosebougou. This queer-named is an immense village in the cente sandy country. Its walls are well fied with battlements and numbastions, and outside the gates are two redoubts. When the carrived in front of it the black of the defenders appeared upon walls, while the tabala or wa sounded continuously Fire was o by the two guns, and in about hears a breach was made: but defenders seemed to care very about that breach and many of came coolly to examine it. after they shouted defiantly at the inv At last the Bambaras made a dash the wells, which were situated at 200 meters from the village It w solutely necessary to get water. for troops were suffering greatly thirst. The defenders seemed serve their cartridges for this got portunity, when they opened a-and rapid fire. Several of the Ban were shot down, but the others tinued to drink at the wells whi bullets whistled all around then four o'clock the defenders were the breach, and notwithsta continuous fire of musketry and lery which thinned their ranks per bly, they seemed fully determin continuo the struggle. The C gave the order to charge upon breach. The two guns were w with increased activity, and cease ing only when the column was 100 meters of the trench Lieut Levasseur, with his Turcos, was first to enter the breach. The fusillade became intense. The Trushed into the village, but soon advance was checked. Levasseu wounded Four Turcos took him rear, and in doing so two of then killed. Two others immediately their places and carried the Lieut to the ambulance. Captain M ing only when the column was to the ambulance. Captain took I crasseur's place, and he to mortally wounded. The attractive remained at a standstill another inch could they gain the defenders This condition of became embarrassing; so the C threw all his reserves into the threw all his reserves into the The allies then became discouragran. The Turcos maintained the tion, but were unable to advance of the fugitives were induced to rand the Colonel gave orders to the lars to hold at all hazards the opositions. Captain Bardot received to take up a position ne breach, and to fire shells into the lage and the redoubt all throughight, in order to prepare the rothe movement in the morning Memba, a political agent of the and one of the most useful. wa dead The fire of the inhabitant tinued with violence, while that invaders was slackened in order the ammunition. At 2:30 in the ing a terrific war cry was hear the fire of the defenders became short range they made a decharge upon the captured position was a gallant sortie. but i repulsed At three o'clock At three o'clock little after another similar chargemade with the same result. At la day broke. The situation was cr The troops were exhausted, and of the officers were wounded Ho the advance was made. The def of the redoubt were surrounde they fought on desperately, while shouted insults at the invaders resistance was hopeless, but the kept it up. And here comes the most ext nary portion of the story. The c the Ouosebougous. Bandiougou realizing his position. gathered h

realizing his position. gathered I maining troops over the magazin rather than surrender blew himse them to atoms. It was then only the tabala ceased. But the resi was still kept up in the village I stragglers. Even the women too in it, and some of the brave barbs when about to be made prisoner themselves rather than be taken They fought to the last man. They fought to the last man. If among the African tribes the many more warriors like the Ouo gous there will be some tough fin the Dark Continent before Any way, Bandiougou Diara was a

Go'den Rod and Influenza. A Maine man says the golden responsible for many cases of infl A while ago his little daughter ga a large bunch and put it in a wase parlor. Two sleeping apartment on the same floor, and the doors a quently left open at night. Two after the flowers had been carried the home several members of the began to snoeze, complain of sore the doctor of the large that the same floor. and feel greatly depressed, but geveral days did they find out the of their illness. It is said that the ersgive off an imperceptible powders whether the control of the cont substance, which is taken in lungs by the sleeper, causing an tion. It also irritates the throa duces violent sneezing, makes the feel as though burdened by some weight, and depresses a person's s