# ISLANDER IN PORT

The Damage to the Flagship Not as Serious as Reported-How the Collision Occurred.

She Will Go Into Drydock for Repairs-Other News of the Waterfront ..

The steamer Islander returned from the north this morning, bringing 180 passengers. She left Skagway on Thursday last, and arrived in Juneau the foilowing morning. She anchored in the stream about 150 yards from the whari until the tide was favorable to allow of her being beached on Douglas Island to repair her broken propeller. While she was anchored here the steamer Willamette arrived from the south, while endeavoring to swing in to the wharf smashed into the bow of the Is-

are turning out equal to the Bonanza an El Dorado. He ridicules the idea that the amount of gold shipped this spring will be anything like so small as stated by Jack Carr, and believes that if anything the result will prove the general expectations of the possible output have been under rather than over estimated.

Mr. George King, of the New Zealand Steamship Co., left for Vancouver yes-terday morning after having spent sevrerday morning after naving spent several days in the city. This is the company which is now managing the Canadian-Australian line, and Mr. King came to British Columbia to make arrangements with the C.P.R. to look after the interests of the company at this end of

sengers for Wrangel.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME. Election of Officers for 1898-A Canvass of the City Suggested.

At the first meeting of the newly ap pointed managers of the Protestant Or-phans' Home, held in the city Home, yesterday, there were present ops Perrin and Cridge; Revs. B. Haslam, W. Leslie Clay, J. B. Haslam, W. Leslie Clay, Dr. John Campbell, Dr. Wilson, J. C. Speer, P. C. L. Harris, J. F. Betts, and Messrs, O. E. Kendall, C. Hayward, N. peare. R. Erskine, A. C. Flumerfelt, R. S. Day, T. M. Hen-D. Spragge, E. Crow Dr. Hall. After prayer by the Bishop of Columbia, Mr. C. Hayward was appointed chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Henderson secretary. The election of officers being then proceeded with, Mr. Hayward was re-elected president, Mr. W. Scowcroft secretary, and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt treasurer.

The ladies' committee, consisting four from each of the various denominations, was chosen as follows: Reformed Episcopal church—Mrs. C. Hayward, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. A. E. Smith. Miss Edith Carr; Presbyterian—Mrs. S. A. Clark, Mrs. James Hutcheson, St. Andrew's, Mrs. Wm. Munsie and Mrs. Wm. Denny: Anglican church—Mrs. Chas. Keni, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. Going and Mrs. H. Wootton: Baptist church—Mrs. P. C. McGregor, Mrs. J. C. Clark and other vacancies to be ladies; Congregational church—Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. D. Spragge, Mrs. Wm. Arthur and Mrs. W. Scowcroft; and Methodist church-Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. F. W. McCullock, Mrs. Ber-

ridge and Mrs. Frank Adams. A new schedule for the church attendance of the children was then, on the suggestion of the president, place of worship to be attended in Jannary being St. Barnabas: February, First Presbyterian; March, Emmanuel Baptist; April and May, Reformed Episcopal; June, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; July, St. John's church and Christ church cathedral; August, Metropolitan

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



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Methodist; September and October, Congregational church; November, Calvary Baptist; December, Centennial Methodist, the pastor of the church attended being the chaplain for the same month.

A finance committee consisting of
Messrs, E. Crow Baker, Henderson,
Erskine, Shakespeare and Day was appointed, and the treasurer brought up
the question of providing sufficient funds of the institution, suggesting that a sys ematic canvass of the city should be made by various sub-committees, the work of raising funds being more than the ladies could be expected to attend to alone. The president took the opportunity of stating that the public of Vic-toria had always responded liberally to appeals for funds on behalf of the home. After the benediction had been pronounced by Bishop Cridge, the meeting terminated.

the Store Before Leaving.

si not great. After striking her starboard bow the Willamette swung round and banged into the Islander productive systems of the striking her starboard bow the Willamette swung round and banged into the Islander productive systems of the Willamette swung round and banged into the Islander during this voyage, was somewhat unfortunate. She tore three blades and the half of the other one from her propeller by striking Mary Island. Two new blades, carried by the steamer, were adjusted when she was beached near the coal bunkers of the Treadwell mines on Douglas Island for Victoria on Sunday morning. The Islander will go around the Esquimatt this evening and go into the dry Sock, where the repairs made necessary by her accidents will be attended to. The next vessel of the C.P.N. fleet saling northward will be the steamer Tees, which will sail for the next vessel of the C.P.N. fleet saling northward will be the steamer Tees, which will sail for the usual Alaskan way ports on Tuesday next.

Among the passengers was Mr. Alfred Reeves, of Dawson, who has been spending some weeks on the trail between Skagway and the lakes. He will return in a few weeks with the intention of going right through to the Klondike capital, where he has mining interests. Mr. Reeves speaks very encouragingly in fegard to the prospects of the country and sources that Sulphur and Hunker creeks are turning out equal to the Bonanza and El Dorado. He ridicules the idea that: the amount of gold shipped this spring will be anything like so small as stated.

spection of the Fifth Regiment of Can-adian Artillery will be held, Lieut-Col. Peters, D.O.C., being the inspecting of-ficer. There will be a parade drill at the Drill Hall at two o'clock, after which the battalion will proceed to Beacon Hill, where the inspecting officer will ar-rive about three o'clock. The battalion will then be inspected, battalion move-ments being performed under the com-Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco last night with 339 north bound passengers. Of these 164 landed at Victoria, the majority being east bound via the C.P.R.; 135 were for Seattle; 19 for Skagway and Dyea; 16 for Tacoma, two for Port Townsend and three for New Whatcom. The City of Puebla had 169 tons of freight for Victoria.

Steamer Amur will sail for Skagway, Wrangel and Juneau this evening. She will have about 60 passengers, mostly bound for Skagway. She has few passengers for Wrangel.

Will then be inspected, battalion movements will then be inspected swill then be go long as I live, and am thankful to be well and alive."

The Islander brough no bodies down. The work of uncovering the dead was still going on as she left Dyea.

Alonzo Cleaver, of Portland, Or., who is registered at the Queen's hotel, was passenger on the Islander from Skagway, which he is attached and put it through company drill and majunal and firing exercises. The companies will then be inspected for cleanliness, gare of arms and general appearance, and will be marched back to the Drill Hall, where the muster roll will be gone through by Colonel Peters and District.

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Paymaster Major Jones. This evening the battalion will parade at the Drill Hall and have a march out, and, if there be light enough, some battalion drill will be gone through in preparation for Saturday. They will leave the Drill Hall at 8:15. The battalion will then return to the Drill Hall, reaching there about 9:30, when, it is rumored, the shed will be found in possession of a detachment of Victoria ladies, who in-tend to entertain the men of the battalion at a surprise party. Dancing is mentioned as a possibility. A programme of songs, recitations, etc., is also spoken of, and it is feared that the most stringent orders of the officers in com-mand of the battalion this evening will be unequal to the task of directing the footsteps of the Fifth Regment boys towards the Drill Hall if further particu-

known to them. The company inspection in gun drill and officers' and non-commissioned of ficers' questions will be held, for Company, on Tuesday, the 19th; No. Company, Wednesday, 20th; and No. Company, Monday, the 18th, all at 8 p m., at the Drill Hall.

lars of the festivities prepared are made

TRAILS ARE BAD.

The Soft Weather Renders the Paths to the Gold Fields Impracticable.

Passengers from the Stikine who came down on the steamer Islander say it is now impossible for any one to get up the river. Hundreds who have essayed the journey, travelling with scarcely any outfit, for it has been impossible to take any weight in for some time, are encamped along the river banks waiting the opening of navigation. Many reports have reached Wrangel of men and horses falling through the rotten ice, but as far as can be learned only one man, under clause 9 of the constitution, the an Iowan, has been drowned, and a span of horses belonging to the Mackenzie & Mann outfit and two others. The river is already open in many places, and it is expected it will break up before the month ends. Owing to the bad state of this trail, as well as the trails starting from the head of Lynn canal, many of the treasure seekers have abandoned the idea of getting in until the spring sun melts the ice, opens the rivers, and makes the trails fit to travel upon. One hundred and eight came down on the Islander from Dyea, Skagway and Wrangel, and many are expected to arrive on every south-bound steamer for a few weeks.

THE SOOKE ASSAULT CASE. THE SOOKE ASSAULT CASE.

To the Editor: May I ask through your valuable paper, "What is the law of British Columbia coming to?" Allow me to refer to the nicely-polished report which appeared in the Colonist of this morning, regarding the brutal assault case that was tried on Tuesday afternoon, at which Iames French was charged with aggravated assault on John Campbell. French did not previous to the assault threaten to shoot Campbell, nor was Campbell a mail earrier or the 1st of April, as stated. Had he been, James French would likely have got ten years for what he did. instead of one hour. Sir, is the law of British Columbia as a police magistrate of this city seems to say, that if a man arms himself with a club and fills his pockets with tocks, and getting on a horse of his own, he may club a man as brutally as he please and get off by paying a fine of \$25, with one hour imprisonment?

### DEADLY CHILKOOT

Those Who Came Down on the Islander Tell of the Terrible Calamity of Sunday Last.

The Number of the Dead Will Reach Two Hundred-Experience of One of Phose Entombed.

According to passengers who came

down from Dyea and Skagway on the Islander, eighty bodies, of men caught in the avalanche on the Dyea trail, have ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

been recovered. Of these about exty have been identified. Mr. Fred W. Hudhave been identified, who was a passenger son, of Ruffalo, who was a passenger to Victoria on his way home, lost his two partners and the outfits of the party, News comes from Alert Bay of an attempted robbery at S. A. Spencer's store and cannery. About a week ago Mr. Spencer was awakened by some of the Indians resident near by, who told him his store was on fire. Hurrying into the had got well on his way back to Sheep Camp when he heard the roar of the avalanche, but did not then understand a state of the store was on fire. wharf smashed into the bow of the Islander. She caught the C.P.N. flagship just abaft of her stem on the hawser pipe. Several plates were indented and the hawser pipe smashed, also a portion of the guard cut away, but the damage is not great. After striking her starboard bow the Willamette swung round and banged into the Islander broadside several times before the two yessels became

ed robbery.

FIFTH REGIMENT INSPECTION.

Annual Inspection Takes Place on Saturday—A Surprise for To-night.

On Saturday afternoon the annual inspection the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey of the survey or fifty rods above the newer survey. about forty or fifty rods above the power house, and was caused, in my opinion, by the seven days of warm, stormy Peters, D.O.C., being the inspecting of weather from the south. Many were

jured had been recovered, the total being estimated at 125.

MR. RATTENBURY'S COMPANY. He Explains Where Injustice Has Been Done to Him By Certain Newspapers.

From later information received imes is able to state that Mr. F. Rattenbury was entirely successful in floating in London a company called the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co., limited. This company has already three steamboats being built on Lake Bennett. The whole of the machinery eing now there, it is proposed to buil a short line of railway between the head of the White Horse rapids and the Hoot alinqua; a saw mill plant is also already in operation on lake Bennett to supply the timber for building the various ware houses and wharves required, as well as for general use. The company has £75,000, the whole of which was privately ubscribed and the shares allotted, and has appointed a general manager of the enterprise. A letter which appeared in the Colonist, and which is reprinted below, explains Mr. Rattenbury's position in respect to the prospectus that caused some comment in the local papers. There is no connection whatsoever between the advertised scheme and the company that ated. The letter is as follows:

Mr. Rattenbury Explains.

To the Editor:—On my return from England I had an article pointed out to me that appeared in your issue of March 30th last, in reference to the prospectus of a company that was advertised in the London Times and other papers under the name of the Lake Bennett & Klondike Steam Navigation Co. Your article nade some sarcastic comments on the statements contained in the prospectus and also in regard to the directors. This would not have concerned me were it not would not have concerned me were it not that you distinctly state that the pro-moter of the company was Francis Maw-son Rattenbury, of Victoria. Why this statement was made by you I cannot un-derstand, as in the prospectus F. M. Rat-tenbury is merely cited as the original owner of steamboats which the new com-nany proposed to acquire from a syndipany proposed to acquire from a syndi-cate called the Klondike Gold Reefs Company. To fully explain the circumstances under which the above prospec-tus was issued, and to show you that I was in no way connected with the cor pany as promoter or otherwise, I must inform you that in January last I entered into contracts with the Albion Iron Works to build me three steamboats, and with Messrs. Bannermann & Bryce to transport them to Lake Bennett. I was then approached by Mr. W. E. Dowlen, the agent of the Klondike Gold Reefs Co.. of London, who offered to buy as three-fifths interest in the boats for £15. 000 cash. I agreed to sell and accompanied Mr. Dowlen to London to complete the sale. Mr. Dowlen's syndicate, however, instead of paying me the cash greed upon attempted to first float he company whose prospectus was ad-ertised, before completing their purchase from me (a very common trick of company promoters, I believe). Had the ale been completed I could not have interfered, but as it was, I was able and did withdraw from all further negotiations with the syndicate, and the whole thing fell through, with the result that the syndicate not only had their trouble in attempting the above flotation for nothing, but they also had to pay the very heavy expenses, and also will have | them.

to forfeit to me their deposit of £5,000, which was the amount which they had paid me for the option to purchase the steamboats. This ended the prospectus incident, with the drawing up of which and with the appointing of the directors mentioned I had absolutely nothing to describe the steamboats. and with the appointing of the directors mentioned I had absolutely nothing to do whatever. From what several people here said, I understand that the proposed connection of my name as promoter of the company was calculated to be detrimental to me. I therefore trust that you will do me the justice to give as great publicity as possible to my statement of the facts, and I hope all other provincial papers that have commented on the matter will do the same. mented on the matter will do the same.
In addition, I need only add that I subsequently organized a strong company in sequently organized a strong company in London, the whole of the capital of £75,000 being taken up and allotted and paid for within a period of six days from the time I went to London. The whole management as managing director has been placed in my hands, and I trust to be able to make a great success of the

F. M. RATTENBURY. .

Cadwallader Creek Continues to Show Up Well Under the Prospector's Hand.

Other Valuable Claims Described-Government Work in the District.

Lillooet, April 11.-Mr. Thomas Brett has just returned from a flying visit to Cadwallader Creek. The object of his journey was to make a report on the Hiram and Copeland mineral claims. These two claims are situated northwest of the Ida May and south of the Lorne group. Mr. Brett's opinion is that these two claims are as good as any on the creek; there are three ledges on them which are increasing in width as the claims are developed. The owners have had men working and developing the claims for the last four weeks, and the claims are showing up with gratifying results. The quartz is free milling and every pan of rock tested by Mr. Brett showed some fifty or sixty colors in gold. There is no dffliculty for men to into Bridge River now, but it will be quite two weeks before pack trains can Cadwallader creek; there is good feed only from Jack's Landing to Gun Creek, but from Sucker Creek the snow is still deep on the trail. Mr. Brett paid a visit to the Ida May and Bendro groups, and was amazed at the rich appearance of the quartz in the tunnels; it was a revelation to him to see gold sparkling all over the ledge.

The owners of the McKinley claim in tend opening up their property just as soon as the trail is open for pack animals. This claim is situated on Breedon Creek, a tributary to Calwallader Creek and is situated just opposite to the Ida May and Bendor group. This claim was discovered late last fall by George Breedon, a man who has had some twenty-five years' experience of mining and is considered to be one of the best quartz miners in British Columbia. Some six or seven of the very best claims on the creek were located by him. It is his opinion that Bridge river will be found to be the richest free milling quartz camp ever discovered in British Columbia. The ledge on the McKinley is twelve feet wide and traceable for

dollars (\$216) to the ten in gold, silver and copper. This property is admirably situated for developing, as there is ample timber for all mining purposes. and size a plentiful supply of water for steam and power purposes.

The Dominion group of claims owned by Messrs. J. R. Williams & Co., are situated on the left bank of Bridge river, about eight miles east of the South Fork. They consist of the Kingston, Dominion and Lillooet mineral claims The ledge on this group is forty feet wide, running northeast and southwest: traceable through the three claims; it consists of free milling quartz carrying sulphurets, the assays taken from pings varying from one dollar and fifty cents to \$80 per ton. This property is well situated on the line of wagon road, with an excellent stream of water close to the vein. As yet there has been very little work done on these claims, but the company propose to develop the property in the spring under the management of Mr.

Williams himself. Messrs. Haylemore and Lovegrove have been running in a tunnel on one of the claims they are interested in by the river bridge at Lillooet. These claims were discovered last summer, but no work was done on them then. have driven in a tunnel some six or seven feet, and are extremely well satisfied with the quality of the quartz ledge they have struck. As these claims are only situated two miles from town, it is sincerely to be hoped that they will turn out well; there is no doubt that there are other good claims near to the town which only want developing to become valuable properties.

The commencement of road work is nxiously looked forward to by a large number of men who have wintered here and who are dead broke. As there has been ample funds appropriated in the estimates for the Lillooet and Lytton road and the trail to Bridge river surely there can be no reason for delaying to start the work. There are a large number of men here to whom some six weeks' work now would be a godsend. It would not only be the means of their getting out of debt, but also provide them with a grub stake for the prospecting season.

THE CHILKOOT HORROR First Reports Were Exaggerated-Pakshan Brings Latest News.

Vancouver, April 14.-(Special)-The steamer Pakshan got down from the north this morning. R. A. Ellis was the only passenger from Dawson City. He left on the morning train for Seattle. He says there have been rich finds on the Boulder and "Pup" branches of Bonanza creek, \$37 to the pan causing a sensation. Dominion creek is showing as good as El Dorado. Swedish creek, the latest rushed to, was all staked when he left Captain Ray reached Dyea April 6, from

Pakshan left Dyea on April 8th, but had to lay-to all day on the 9th on account of a terrific storm. The officers garding the Chilkoot horror. they are able to state that the first perts were exaggerated. The number ead will not, they anticipate, exceed sixty-two. The corrected list up to the date of the sailing of the Pakshan does not include many of the names mentioned before, but there were twelve to be identified whose names had not been discovered. No Victorians are amongst

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# A GREAT ENTERPRISE

poration and the Progress It Has Made.

Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh the Moving Spirit in the Great

The return to Canada of Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh to take over some of the more recently acquired properties twelve hundred feet, assays of the crop- phtained from American and other ownpings going two hundred and sixteen ers in the Rossland district, indicates the commencement of business of one of the largest and most notable mining companies, a company of practically unlimited resources for sound undertakings, that have ever operated in Canada Nearly twenty properties in South Kootenay have already been acquired by the British America Corporation, and there are others whose names in the West are almost household words whose acquisiion is at the option of the company. For the James Bay district to Beacon Hill, short time some doubt existed in the where battalion movements and a "march a short time some doubt existed in the ublic mind concerning the realization of the company's plans to acquire certain properties, but when explanations came the fact was made clear to the shareolders that the apparent tardiness completing negotiations was the result of care for their interest, and that the company had thereby placed itself in a far more advantageous position than its members had expected to occupy.

The circular recently signed by the hairman, the Marquis of Dufferin, and Mr. Whitaker Wright, the managing director in England, emphasized the satisfaction felt at progress made and the of the company

But it is not in the Kootenay alone, as enerally supposed, that the British America Corporation has established a footing. They are exploiting the Yukon in a methodical and comprehensive man-

Their Yukon headquarters are at present in Dawson City, where their ware-houses and other buildings have been rected, and an iron steamer is under onstruction for their service, but in addition to the prosecution of mining and trading business on what may be called general principles, the company has acquired a dredging lease covering fifty miles of river bed, for twenty years, and might, were they not possessed of any property in the Koofenay, count upon their Yukon operations yielding them a property nandsome return.
Mr. Mackintosh's connection with the

Yukon territory does not, it will be re-membered, arise entirely from his being



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CHILDREN LIKE IT. S.liby all dealers, or Edmans in lates & Co.,

the organizer of a great mining and de eloping company. He was, and until elieved, is lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, and in that vise concerning its management the rush of last fall first threatened was on his suggestion to Sir John The son that some survey of the country should be made, even though that might onoly be general, and that some mounted police should be sent up to assert the Queen's authority in the Canadian side of the boundary, that practical possession was taken of the district.

The expedition of Mr. Ogilvie and the establishment of Fort Cudahy were the result of these representations. Mackintosh of course, like others, fore-told the rush and privations that were coming, but did not, like some others, lose his head during the exagerated stories of famine, insurrection, etc., and his explanation of the position on h first visit to London, though jered for a moment during the scare, has be entirely justified by the present situation

assembled at the Drill Hall in full strength,

209 men answering the roll call, and pro

ceded by the bands marched out through

past" were performed. This was

fory to the inspection of Saturday, result was distinctly encouraging onicers and men. After marching

the principal streets, crowds of

turning out to see the popular the drill shed was reached about

it was discovered that during to of the men the place had been plete possession of by a large

across making supper and ball re Lieut. Col. Gregory addressed explaining that he was powerle the invasion that had taken place

commending them, in view or in popularity enjoyed by the proven by the attentions paid the said that the letterest take by the ladies was a good ome was little doubt that if it costrength of the regiment wot up without difficulty. A short

up without difficulty. A short gramme of four or five number

recitations and vocal solos, was and to the strains of the Schl-L chestra the grand march, in couples participated, opened ti portion of the evening's ent The use of a little French chalk formed the ordinary floor of the

formed the ordinary floor of

is very fair dancing floor, and lon expressed therewith by issipated the doubts entertain possibility of using the place oom without incurring enorm in the laying of an extra floor.

night supper was served, three being laden with an abundance

being laden with an abundance ments of every variety, provigenerosity of the ladies of the had been called upon by the committee of enthusiastic profore the resumption of dancing. Lieut. Col. Gregory thanked the behalf of the members of the after which dancing was kept up 3 a.m. A pleasing feature of was the heartiness with which to of the band entered into the tepleasures, availing themselves to

pleasures, availing themselves

of the somewhat rare oportun by their not being required to

by their not being required to music for the entertainment Everybody, 'ndeed, had a mo time, and many were the ex regret when the voice of pruder a breaking up, and the hope with the twould not be long ere and treat would be provided. Great due to the ladies who so sugineered the function, the foll particularly deserving of men Savory, president; Mrs. Nunn Mrs. Ure, treasurer; Mrs. Coal Penketh, who had charge of ments; and Mrs. Turner and

ments; and Mrs. Turner an

who performed the duties of committee; and Messrs. Rich Coates and Richardson, who

MANY TROOPS WILL MOVE

Topeka, April 14.—The Santa Fe

road has completed arranger moving east several companies

to increase the navy.

of pretty civilians, who

hall into two sections by run

DRILLING AND DANCING. Cuban autonomy. Fifth Regiment "Boys" Have a Surprise and Are Equal to the Occasion. Last evening at 8:15 the Fifth Regiment

> doomed. Spain to Raise London, April 18.—It is Spain is attempting to rai 000 loan in London. Renewed Anti-American I Valencia, April 18.—Rer strations occurred here las Barcelona, April 18.—Ti unsuccessful attempt to de

fore the American consula Spaniards Leaving Washington, April 18.— tions from Minister Bold consuls are arranging for

Fighting in C ighting has occurred in I

New York, April 18.—A World from Madrid says There is a rumor that the panish commission of it Maine tragedy will be prithe official gazette.

New York, April 18 .the World from St. Vince Islands, says: The torpedo flotilla, u Colon and Infanta Mar remains anchored in in ready to sail.

Britain's Attitude Ann London, April 18.-Th pondent of the Times sa 'In Vatican circles the held that an outbreak of be prevented, and a rum the Pope is endeavoring Spain to recognize the in Cuba. Among continent certain degree of irritati at what is alleged to be Britain. Some of the pov a special reason to fear to of a Spanish defeat are pinion that Europe has portunity of affirming h ompact political organi tion to the interests of some future time, it is may rue her neglect to

Rome, April 18.—Sign of the Rupublican group of deputies, was invited on Sunday at the Rome ceo Club. He was unab wrote a letter in fav dependence and defendithe United States. In tetter Signor Revis or parts letter Signor Bovie exp ion that the whole disp settled by a Cuban plebi

cers and men start to-mor ferson barracks, St. Louis. TO INCREASE THE NAVY Madrid, April 14.-3:15 p. m. gueen regent, in cabinet council, signed the rational subscription de

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The Cuban Resolutions Signed by Speaker Ree the Vice-Pre

McKinley Preparing an Ult Be Sent to Spain-War where Expected.

Washington, D. C. April reading the senate resolution house it was moved to cone amendment, striking out the clause. Dingley then moved ous question. Dingley's mo publicans voted with the De As soon as the decision of became known the senate came the scene of many an ferences. The leaders of the Populists and Silver Republi gether and immediately work d around for none to co house amendment and not t conference, thus throwing bility for delay upon the ho publican senators will oppose rence in the house amendm against asking for a confer The Cuban resolution no fore the senate, and if a m cur in the amendment made is carried the resolution w to the president; if defeat

oce will occur. A Short War Predi London, April 18.-The 1 spondent of the Daily Te graphing on Sunday, says: "Although war seems cer sibility of peace has not y inated. Negotiations are withour interruption and si possible. Personally, I mulieve it will be very difficulpeace, because the exciten sides of the Atlantic is too opposed successfully by the but what I am certain of will be no real war in the o of the word. Hostilities most as soon as begun, be will mediate between the be der conditions which will t tremely favorable to pead for both sides. Then that eration of the Spanish go

bear finit. "The idea of armed in Europe is absurd and unfou power being disposed to question, although all adu the point of view of inter Spain is in the right an Etates in the wrong. It therefore, that Spain may opportunity of trying the

Carlists Prepare for London, April 18.—The England are preparing for convinced that the presen

of the Spaniards in their

Havana, April 18.-(9 Spain and the Maine

The Spanish Torped

the other European por A Cuban Plebiscite

Revolt in the Pl London, April 18.—A from Singapore says th XIII., from Manilla, h crowded with Spanish ( to-do families, who are the rebellion, which is