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ailty of great negligence bridge examined every leaving it practically 1896 to 1898. As men the jurymen were asked sed the accident. ferred to a slight varia-

nce of Mr. McLauchlin. his Lordship in charging uct them that the prinsponsible for the acts of d that there must have from some English de-Lordship said he would ons to the jury. E CHARGE.

n summing up expressed the decision of upon hands of the jury. He counsel in the case for hich they had presented had not appealed to the pathies of the jurymen, for the defence had cerwork ably and well.

on of negligence, his volume of 1200 pages with that legal phrase. definition of one of the Il which was that neglisence of care, according wing the whole of the

dship referred to several iven by the expert witen surprised that the Fir was not longer than It was Mr Keefer's bridge constructed of not to be depended on

Mr. Bell held a con-The timber produced was rotten. The dehad taken all possible examined the structure and August, 1898. und by the test of debridge deflected onenore at the latter date er, but that would seem timber had some vihave snapped instead

the question of what gence, his Lordship said ho has in charge or unvthing whatever, whethnanimate, which by the tion or care may enfe, is under a legal duty ole precautions against care to avoid such ninally responsible for of failure to do so with-

instructed to deal with the same seriousness as or three or four indiraigned in the dock on manslaughter, the next was the duty of the

matter fairly as beand the subject. ubmitted the following jury for their answer: ant company neglect to precautions and to use n maintaining the truss as stated in the indict motive and tender and were in the act of runresult of the accident of six persons who were

ed at 12.20 to consider

had been in consultahis Lordship had them and as they had not inclusion ordered that provided for them, and art until 3 o'clock.

FTERNOON. s lordship ascended the bench and requested the newspaper rerters to take notice of the fact that had instructed the jury that in giving their verdict they were to bring in answer of yes or no, and of guilty

The jury being called in the foreman unced that they had unanimously greed upon a verdict of "guilty." jury were then discharged.

Mr. Pooley gave notice of his intenin to move in arrest of judgment, and asked permission for a case stated, all being reserved.

His lordship postponed judgment until the Full Court has decided on the re-

(From Monday's Daily.)

ards, possible combinations, flushes, straights, pairs, twos and threes of a kind, and kindred matters were discussd this morning in the assize court in a initiated. It all arose out of the prosetion of Mr. E. A. Morris, the Government street tobacconist, for keeping "a mmon gaming house," within the meaning of the statute, the only definite cusation being that he allowed a ckel-in-the-slot machine to be used on

premises. The subjects discussed forded plenty of opportunity for witticisms and the court was occasionally conrulsed with laughter, especially when Mr. Fred Peters suggested the necessity employing an actuary to calculate chances of the player of the machine and the presiding judge said it was likethat an actuary would be able to tell Mr. Peters no more about "straights" han that gentleman already knew. When the proceedings in the Assize Court were resumed this morning, there

but a small attendance of the pub-Hon. Justice Walkem presided. The case of Regina vs. Armour, sewas first called, but as the acused was not present, the only other proceeded with, that of

Regina vs. Morris. chief of police gave orders prohibiting to sea. of the nickel-in-the-slot mathem and was summoned on the charge sail.

When the case came on for hearing at a lively gait. The wind then still n the police court, Mr. Morris's coun- held from the north northeast, and was sel, Mr. G. A. S. Potts, expressed a de-blowing about fifteen knots an hour. The sire that the magistrate should formally weather off the shore from the Highcommit without necessity of evidence be- lands was very clear, and ships over ng given, the only desire of the defence twenty miles away were plainly visible. being to obtain a decision as to the le- : The challenger made the run out from gality of the use of the machines. Evi- her anchorage to Sandy Hook lightship, dence, however, was formally given and a distance of over eleven nautical miles, the defendant committed for trial. This morning the following jury was only mainsail and jib.

Gowen, James Kee, Geo. Tite, Charles were indications it would continue A. Goodwin, Robert G. Sinclair, Anthroughout the day and enable the boats lrew Sheret and Robert Harris. Mr. A. L. Belyea appeared to prose-

cute on behalf of the crown, and Mr. Mr. Belyea briefly opened by explain-

he machines work and then called the steam yachts, and as the two yachts first witness, Detective George M. Per- reached the lightship the first of the due, who detailed the facts of his havng given Mr. Morris notice that the ma- the channel. chines must not be used. They were removed for one day, but subsequently re-placed. Witness had seen some people was not blowing much over 12 knots. play the machine, witness himself had occasionally. In answer to Mr. Belyea, the detective stated there were only 50 cards in the machine, two short of a for to-day's races is as follows: complete pack, and after the machine ceeded to discover the denomination of Sandy Hook lightship.

the cards missing. This done, the witness was asked what effect their absence the Shamrock. Time limit, five and one-ball have upon the chances of the balf hours, exclusive of time allowance.

The New York Yacht Club's boats are would be favorably considered by the British government. President Steyn's whatever to this mystery and absolutely no marks of identification on the parts of ments. The people on seeing the limit expires at 4.52, and the vacuum of the chances of the stead of the Americans as in former ments. The people on seeing the limit expires at 4.52 and the stead of the Americans as in former ments. The people on seeing the limit expires at 4.52 and the stead of the Americans as in former ments. through all the possible combinations northerly winds, diminishing in force in mentioned as prize winners. It appear- the afternoon, good stiff breeze in the ed that owing to the absence of the forenoon. cards the chances of getting a royal lush, a straight flush, four of a kind, a

full hand, a flush, a straight, three of 10:15.—It is an ideal day for the race. a kind, two pairs or a single pair, were 'The wind is north northeast and is all more or less diminshed, and subsequently it being shown that on one cylinder there was but one heart, on another cylinder but one club, and so forth. the chances of getting a flush are very ing for position. much smaller than if the cards were

evenly distributed among the cylinders. In cross-examination by Mr. Peters witness was asked whether he had calther the chances of the game were not 8 knots. equalized by the odds given by the ownof the machine. This had not been

done by witness stable, testified that he went with an- the Columbia. other witness to Mr. Morris's store, placed a nickel in the machine, and subsequently purchased a quarter's worth nickels which, between them, they alput in. They obtained one cigar.

This was corroborated by Arthur S. Berridge and the evidence was complet- ing toward this point, Highland. Withd by the reading by the crown counsel of the depositions given by the defend- rock blanketed the Columbia, took the ant in the police court. Defendant ad- wind from her, and at 11:28:30 was a been killed. mitted the facts and stated that the length to best of her. profit on the sales made through the No. 7.-11:31.-The yachts have sailmachine were on the average about the ed about a mile on the course and the same as though made over the counter Columbia is still ahead. The wind is without the machine. He kept a record now northwest. of all sales.

the defence, argued that the statute had lumbia 11:21:02: the Shamrock 11:21:19. been framed for the purpose of preventing the keeping of common gaming made up her loss and is now ahead. thing as a nickel-in-the-slot machine being used for the purpose of trade. There has much trouble with her spinnaker, are comman gaming houses in Victoria, and men are aloft fixing it. The Coshould be stopped, but we heard of no about one-eighth of a mile ahead. prosecutions against them. He dwelt eloquently upon the statement that the last five minutes the Columbia has nachine was used simply for the purdrawn away from the Shamrock, but ose of trade. That the odds were calulated to meet the chances, and that more profit was made by its use Shamrock partly hauled in her spinnakhan resulted from the sale of goods by the ordinary method. It was 1 o'clock when Mr. Peters con-

luded his address, and an adjournment was taken until 2:15. TRENT BRIDGE DISASTER

Mr. Justice Walkem Fines the Union Colliery Company in a Heavy Sum. Mr. Justice Walkem this afternoon pulling away from the Shamrock. mounced his decision in the case of No. 14.-12:03 p.m.-During the last egina vs. the Union Colliery Company, few minutes the Shamrock has caught had always been treated fairly and were ward or not is not known was seen passwhich the jury returned a verdict of a better breeze and seems to be gaining well paid. He stated that the amount ing Race Rocks by the incoming steammilty of manslaughter on Saturday. The slightly on the Columbia. analty inflicted was a fine of \$5,000. No. 15.—12:091.—The Shamrock now the donor's name.

Time Expired Before the Two Big Yachts Covered the Course.

There Was an Exciting Contest, But Little or No Wind.

anner absolutely bewildering to the Mutiny on a Steamer-Several Persons Reported to Have Been Killed

> (Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 7 .- A strong northerly breeze was stirring up whitecaps on upper bay at sunrise. The sky was absolutely clear, a light autumnal haze hung over Long Island and State Island shores, and the air was crisp and invigorating. Briefly, it would have been impossible to imagine a morning more full of promise for a fine race between the Columbia and Shamrock. At the anchorage and the places of embarkation. however, it was seen that the disappointments of Tuesday and Thursday affected the spirits of vachtsmen and yachtswomen, for the number hurrying to join the excursion fleet did not appear to be nearly as large as previous-

case to be dealt with at this assize was The Shamrock ran up towards the northwest until she could fetch Point | rock seemed to be a length or two in the Hook, then stood out on the port tack lead. and, as on the two previous days, was It will be remembered that when the the first of the two racers to come out

The Columbia stopped before reaching chines, Mr. Morris continued the use of the Hook and began heisting her main-

"keeping a common gaming house." The Shamrock ran out past the Hook

in 56 minutes. She made the run with The Columbia made fully as good Thomas Durham (foreman), Thomas time, passing Scotland lightship before G. Dearberg, Wm. A. Jones, Nicholas 10 o'clock. The wind at that time was Oliver, Thomas Cliff, Geo. Nelson holding true and strong, and there

to have a good race. After reaching the lightship the Shamrock eased off her sheets and stood to Fred Peters, Q.C., of Tupper, Peters & the south and her crew began to make ready the club topsails for hoisting. Behind the Columbia were half a doz-

ing to the jury the principle upon which en revenue cutters and a number of excursion fleet appeared heading down and she now seems to have a decided As the time for the start approached

> Course and Time. New York, Oct. 7.-The programme

Course-Fifteen miles to windward or had been taken to pieces the court pro- leeward and return. Starting point,

Race Bulleting No. 1 .- Mackay-Bennett cable boat, blowing 15 knots.

No. 2.-Highlands off Navesink, 10:50. -The wind is dying out slowly. No. 3.-11:15.-The boats are jockey-

The Start. No. 4.-11:21.-The Columbia crossed culated what the odds were, and whe- 11:20:59. The wind has fallen to about and it looks as if the race had been call-

No. 5.-11:27.-The yachts are having a little luffing match in which the Shamrock seems to be getting the best

Shamrock Ahead.

No. 6.-11:28.-The luffing match was very hot and the entire excursion fleet to westward of the line is having a hard time to get out of the way. Boats standin a minute after the start the Sham-

No. 8.-Cable boat.-The official start-Mr. Peters, in addressing the jury for ing time is given as follows: The Co-No. 9.-11:47.-The Columbia has ouses, not of preventing such a small Both have gone from two and a half such as it was intended by the statute should be stopped, but we heard of no about one-eighth of a mile ahead.

List With \$1,000, No. 10 .- Highland, 11:47 .- During the

the race is very close. er and then reset it. She now has it drawing well.

Columbia Now Leading. No. 12.-Highlands, 11:51.-The Shamaway. Wind about four miles.

No. 13.-11:55.-The Columbia leads

appears to be on nearly even terms with the Columbia. blanketed the Columbia and is passi her on the starboard side.

Crever Seamanship: No. 17.-12:111.-The Shamrock is all most abreast of the Columbia. The yachts are sailing side by side and the contest is exciting.

No. 18.-12:13 1-3.-The Shamrock has passed the Columbia to the starboard and is now the leader. No. 19.-12:133 -The boats have sail

ed about 5 miles of the course, during which time the Shamrock has overcome the Columbia's lead, which was at one time nearly a quarter of a mile. Shamrock Takes the Lead.

No. 20.-Gallilee, 12:23.-The Sham rock still seems to be outfooting the Co-

No. 21.-Highlands, 12:45.-A range on the yachts taken from this point showed the Shamrock to be three minutes and forty seconds ahead of the Columbia. As the boats are running away and as the Shamrock is considerably to the starboard, the actual distance is probably a little less. No. 22.-Long, Branch, 12:48.-The

lumbia 12:47:50. No. 23 .- Ashbury Park, 12:541 .- The Shamrock has just jibed and changed her course towards the stake boat, she being more in short than the Columbia. No. 24.-Cable boat, 1:05.-Both boats are now evidently runing for the mark. With the wind at its present rate and direction, it appears from here the boats cannot finish within the time limit. No. 25.-Asbury Park, 1:33.-The

Turning the Mark. No. 26.-Highland, 1:361.-As the boats turned the outer mark the Sham-

boats are not over 75 yards apart. The

Columbia has blanketed the Shamrock.

No. 27.-Asbury Park, 2:22.-The boats are heading toward each other. The Shamrock is out to sea on the port tack, and the Columbia is standing in shore on starboard tack. It looks as if the Columbia had gained by standing off

No. 28.-Long Branch, 2:35.-The Columbia appears to have a slight lead, but the excursion fleet obstructs the view from here. No. 29.-Mackay-Bennett steamer,

2:37.—If the wind does not materially increase it will be almost impossible to finish the race in the time limit. No. 30 .- Long Branch .- Official time at the turn: The Shamrock, 1:36:25;

the Columbia, 1:36:34. No. 31.-3:05.-The Associated Press ties. No. 32.-Long Branch, 3:211.-The Columbia now appears to have a small advantage, and if the wind holds she may be able to finish in the time limit. lumbia, being farther seaward, has considerable more wind than the Shamrock, but the latter is pointing up better. The yachts have now one hour and 30 minutes to finish. No. 34.-3:34.-The wind has shifted

to the northeast, striking the Columbia. gain on the Shamrock. Columbia Again Ahead.

the Associated Press has just signalled of the Orange Free State, and Sir Alfred work on the case, and every patrolman in its mad attempt to subjugate us by "Columbia ahead."

Milner, British High Commissioner in has been directed to keep a sharp water force of hours.

Milner, British High Commissioner in for other parts of the body. bia, off Gallilee, homeward bound, is leading the Shamrock by a quarter of a

now seven and a half miles from the finish and beating against the wind. Change Positions.

No. 38.-Long Branch, 4:10.-Three dispatch boats, the Wanda, Nichols and Yamoose, displayed signals "Shamrock ahead."

No. 39.-Long Branch, 4:18.-The boat Nichols now signals "Columbia ahead." No. 40.—Gallilee, 4:19.—The yachts are now so close that the Shamrock's topsails shades on the Columbia's main-

The Race Off. No. 41.-Highland, 4:31.-A gun has the line at 11:20:49; the Shamrock at just been fired on the committee boat,

No. 42.-4:32.-The race is off. No. 43.-Highlands, 4.30.-The Columbia, from here, seemed to be about one Herbert Stevenson, a special con- of it, and appears to be drawing up on length ahead when the race was declared off. They were five miles from the fin-

' Mutiny and Death. New York, Oct. 7 .- The Philadelphia excursion steamer Georgiania, which was reported returning from the races with or flags at halfmast, has just passed the battery. Her captain shouted to the police boat, near by, that there had been stopped for a year. mutiny on board and several people had

Police assistance was called and is hurrying to Pier 6, North river, where the boat will land. Later-It is rumored that no one on number of persons were injured. The trouble arose from the fact that a

crowd of gamblers had control of the boat, and instead of going to see the yacht race, the boat was headed to sea and an attempt made to fleece the passengers, who rebelled and a riot ensued.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 9 .- A platform meeting was held at the Wallace Street Metho-No. 11.-Cable boat, 11:48.-The Wet church last evening in connection with the million dollar 20th century fund scheme. Hon. Dr. McKechnie ocupied the chair, and there were present on the platform Raiph Smith, M. P. P.; Wm. Menson, sr.; Wm. Manson, jr.; Wir. Jones, J. Ralph and E. T. Searle. rock seems unable to catch the Colum-tia and the latter is gradually drawing fund and urging contributions, were demeeting, announced that he had received by about a minute and a half and is a minute and a half and is a minute are the ladians. According to the Indians.

Called Out

the Colors. A Warning to Continental Powers--Preparing to Suppress Any Native Ris.ng.

Been Ordered to Rejoin

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 9 .- That the vastness of Great Britain's military preparations are seemingly out of all proportion to the going as far north as Clayoquot, to-morwork in hand in South Africa was not fully realized by the public until the War Office announced that 25,000 reserves Shamrock passed here at 12:47, the Cohad already been summoned to rejoin eral Sir Redvers Buller will have command of twice as many soldiers as the Duke of Wellington had.

The reasons for this lavish display are ill-will.

America's Friendliness.

In this connection the action of the friendly statements of President McKin- able space where foothold could be seley and Secretary of State Hay, pub- cured was also occupied. lished here, which are heartily welcomed, is a happy return for Great Britain's refusal to sanction continental intervention in the war between the United States and Spain.

ing a deliberate policy of waiting for the to their places in the line. British proposals, remaining in the meantime on the defensive, in the hope of win- of Canada and members of the recepning the sympathy of the world and the tion committee occupied a place in the support of other nations, leaving Great parade immediately after the Grand

present year. Should that prove the case, officers headed the parade. and should the alleged wastage in the No. 33.-Highlands, 3:21.-The Co- Boers' commandos continue, the force confronting the British commanding gen- Portions of a Woman's Body Found in eral will be neither as numerous nor as efficient as that now encamped along the Natal border.

Negotiations Proceeding. Events have thus seemed to shape themselves to secure ample pause tor consideration. All the proposals in the No. 36.—Tug Ellis, 3:45.—The Colum-South Africa, show negotiations proceed-Police Captain Price said to created pending further attempts at con- the body found. oiliation meets with considerable approval.

The Parliamentary Session.

A rumor is current that the political interests of the situation may shortly increase as it is alleged the manager of the Unionist party in Great Britain are raging on Saturday a train was blown from strongly urging the government to dis- a bridge into the river near Utsunomiya. solve Parliament after the necessary Great damage has been done to property credit has been voted and go to the elec- and crops. torate in a Parliamentary general election upon the broad issue of the government's policy in South Africa. The intentions of the Marquis of Salisbury may be expected to develop shortly.

As at present arranged, the work of the session which will begin on Octothree weeks.

Owing to the drain on the military re sources all the colonial reliefs have been Secretary of State for the Colonies

Peace Improbable

that Lord Salisbury, at the last moment, Japanese laborers for the Hawaiian Islhesitates to enter upon war with the ands, has also been secured. Transvaal. A peaceful solution is not, therefore, a together impossible, al-

though it is improbable. Lawless Natives. est advices from Johannnesburg the na- the Reform Club, London, will be intertives, who seem to have been reinforced red to-morrow at Elgin, where he once by the lawless element are getting the resided. Mr. Geo. Smith, his nephew upper hand, and anarchy is threatened.

Steamer Queen City reached port this afternoon from Ahousett and West Coast ports with nineteen passengers and a small amount of freight, including some of the Alberni Consolidated plant consigned to the Bank of Montreal. She brings news that the sealing schooner Dora Sieward, Captain H. F. Sieward, had arrived off Ahousett; and landed livered. Rev. W. T. Hall, in closing the her Indian hunters. From there it was learned that the schooner had, taken representing a weathy corporation, had the season has been a good one in the raid wonlingmen, as men in his employ sea. A schooner, whether the Dora Siesubscribed was \$1,000, but did not give er, bound in, and as the wind is fair, she will probably arrive in port by four xd., 122, 118; Republic, 120, 113.

o'clock. The Queen City picked up a waterlogged sloop in the Roads as she game in. It is a small vessel of about two tons, eighteen feet long, painted drab chavas, oars, ..., hing in the vessely fact that the cart has mirter out from her anchorage, could not be learned. Twenty-Five Thousand Men Have Nothing further has been learned of the In Alaska by Indians Who Aftersupposed derelict. Among the passengers was ex-Ald. McGregor, who has built a fine hotel at Port Hughes, on the Bear river, and graded McGregor avenue at that port; Rev. Brabant and W. Wilson, J. M. Jones, J. E. Boss and D. Lo- Several Men Arrested-Charge gan, who have been looking at mining property at Sarietis, were also passengers. Others were E. H. Fletcher, postoffice inspector, who has been to Alberni, accompanied by his son, L. Marks, S. J. Spencer and Miss Spencer, W. Woodward, A and J Young Mrs McDonald, Wm. Lorimer, C .F. Coates, J. J. Baird, H. Stokes, H. E. Newton. The

Queen City will sail again for the coast.

the colors. As a matter of fact, Gen. Canada's Premier Takes Part in the Ceremonier at the New Federal Bu'ldings To-D y.

(Associated Press.) probably the fear of a native uprising, and possibly the conviction of the advisand possibly the conviction of the advisand possibly the conviction of the advisand civic parade this afternoon was reaiblity of showing. Enveron that there is a parade this afternoon was reviewed by President McKinley Premier. alblity of showing Europe that Great viewed by President McKinley, Premier Lawrence Islands. Britain is prepared to resent any action Laurier of Canada, Don Ignatio Marisresulting from the prevalent continental cal, minister for foreign affairs of Mex. Port Clarence over a year ago, apparentico, and other distinguished guests of

the city of Chicago. The day was fine, and the line of march was jammed with spectators, American Department of State and the while windows, roofs and every avail- two m'tors pear Point Hope whose sleds

The parade began to form as the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Federal building were being concluded. The steam yacht Townsend, owned by At the conclusion of the corner stone ceremonies, President McKinley and the presidential party, with other distin-As the Boers failed to attack Natal guished visitors, were escorted to the when the colony was vulnerable, it is Union League Club, where they partook beginning to be felt that they are pursu- of the presidential party were all driven

The carriage containing the Premier Army of the Republic, Veterans and ex-Britain the ignominy of starting hostidi- Confederates. Then came the guard of dispatch boat, which is nearing the lift they wait for the advance of Gen- riages containing the officers accomhonor of sixteen cavalrymen. The careral Sir Redvers Buller it is conceivable panying Premier Laurier and the that peace may not be broken during the members of the citizens' committee came next. The President and cabinet

> NEW YORK MYSTERY. the Streets of the City.

35.-3:26.-The dispatch boat of correspondence between President Steyn, ery detective in the city to be put to presidential election and imperialism fail

ing up to October 6th, and neither despaired of peace. Sir Alfred Milner care. spaired of peace, Sir Alfred Milner say- committed, but he is almost convinced of Atkinson calls criminal aggression. When No. 37.—Cable boat, 3:51.—Many of ing he was sure any reasonable proposal it. He thinks the mystery will be much offered a chance to return to their own

TRAIN BLOWN INTO A RIVER.

Injured. (Associated Press.) Yokohama, Oct. 9.-While a typhoon was

WALTER WELLMAN'S RETURN.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 9.-Walter Wellman, the Arctic explorer, who recently returned from a journey of exploration in Franz Josef Land has arrived in this city by the steamer Umbria. He was accompanied ber 27th will consist of the Queen's from England by his wife. Mr. and Mrs Speech dealing exclusively with the Wellman took ithe train for Washington, South African question, the voting of the where they reside. The severe injuries credit and the passage of the appropria- | the explorer received from a fall in an ice tion bills. This will probably occupy erevasse still keep him upon crutches, and

wife and a friend.

FOR TRANSPORT SERVICE. (Associated Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The British Chamberlain returned to London this steamer Renmon, which reached port from Hongkong on Saturday night, will be turned over to the United States army for transportation services as soon as she has The Berlin correspondent of the Evendischarged her cargo of coal. The Rusthe Georgina was killed, but that a ing Standard says information has been slan steamer Dalyvostock, now on the way received in diplomatic quarters here, from Yokohama to Honolulu, loaded with

BANKER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 9 .- The body of Mr. Geo. Smith, a pioneer banker of Chicago and London Oct. 9 .- According to the lat- the Northwest, who died on Saturday at and heir presumptive, now in New York, has been cabled to come to London immediately. et Mr. Mreets.

FORTY PERSONS DROWNED. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 9.-A special dispatch from Naples reports that forty persons have been drowned by floods, following severe rains in the province of Palermo. A number of small villages and factories have been destroyed. Soldiers have been sent to the relief of the inhabitants

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 9. -Stock Exchange, morning board-War Eagle xd. 315, 305; Payne

Want Stole Outfits and Supplies.

Against an American-A Missionary Shot.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The trading schooler Bonanza arrived yesterday from Point Barrow and Point Hope, Alaska, with a cargo of whalebone, ivory and furs. She saw the revenue cutter Bear at Point Barrow, and reports that Capt. Jarvis had in irons two prisoners, a white man and a native, both charged with murder. Both were arrested in Kotzebue Sound. The white man is an American who is believed to have murdered another miner. The Indian is one of the chiefs of his tribe, and is charged with the murder of white men for the purpose of robbing them of their outlits and supplies.

The captain of the Jessie, who died at ly from natural causes, is now thought to have been murdered, and suspicion attaches to a Norwegian who lave claim to the school and also to two natives. Search is being made by the Bear for were found by natives. They are supposed to have been surprised and killed.

From Cape Nome. C. D. Lane, a millionaire miner, which has arrived from Cape Nome, brought several miners, who had with them con-

siderable gold dust. Captain Wycks, of the Townsend, made a trip to Kotzebue Sound from Cape Nome in January and rescued 70 nen who had gone there in the hope of finding gold. They were on the point of breaking down from want of food and clothing, and would undoubtedly have porished if Lane had not sent the yacht. Most of them have scurvy, and many of them have lost their hands and feet

IMPERIALISTS DENOUNCED. Manila, Oct. 7.-Aguinaldo has issued proclamation announcing the release of American prisoners and authorizing Fili-pino soldiers in southern provinces to return to their homes, in which he says: "In America there is a great party that insist on the government recognizing our independence. That party will compet the United States to fulfil the promise New York Oct. 9.—The police are hard | made to the in all probability and great at work to-day trying to discover the identity of a woman, portions of whose fore we must show our gratitude and body were round in West Seventeenth maintain our position more resolute than street and in the North river yesterday, ever. We should pray to God that the Chief of Police Devery has ordered ey- great Democratic party may win the next

Thronghond the proclamation Againstead of the Americans as in former documents. The people on seeing the American prisoners eried out. We use war against the United States. We only can prisoners eried out, "We do not want defend our independence against the Six Persons Instantly Killed and Many perialists. The sons of that mighty na-

tion are our friends and brethern." The Termessee regiment will sail for the United States on the transport Indiana. Sixthundred and seventy-three will sail. Three officers and ninety-one men teen officers and 165 men have been diswere killed in action and one was killed charged for re-enlistment. Two accidentally. Chaplain Legand and seven

men died of disease. YELLOW JACK S VICTIMS.

(Associated Press.) . Key West, Oct. 9.-Twenty-four new cases of yellow fever were reported yester day, 4 deaths.

Richard Ramsden, a farmer, and his ors, aged 12 and 14 years, were almost nstartly killed at Brandon on Satur Lay. They were struck by the westbound train at Sixth street while crossing in a Rawsden's body was carried about sixty feet. Another unknown man will probably die.

Saanich..... Oct. 19. 20

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

KamloopsOct. 11, 12, 13

Aumost all the sufferings that women endure can be traced to irregularities of the deficative and sensitive feminine organism. A healthy woman is never irregular. It is the pale, weak, nervous woman who suffers with headaches, backaches bearing down feelings and gloomy forebodings when the monthly action comes on. Set the nerves right and the pains and aches will disappear! There will be no more trregularities when the whole body is under the control of healthy nerves. The most successful restorative that science has ever devised for exhausted

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