#### **FROMALASKANPORTS**

Steamer Ning Chow Brings a Budget of News From the Land of Gold.

Pilgrim From Minook-To Raid Dawson's Stores - Railway Construction on White Pass

Correspondent Heyward Alive and on His Way to the Coast - The Anti-Liquor Crusade.

There was quite a home-coming of steamers to this port yesterday. Among of all intoxicants between tide-water and the arrivals were the Ning Chow, Amur | the summit. Shoup, in response to Ivey's and Capilano, three of the Alaskan fleet request for assistance, said that he was just returning from Lynn Canal. The without authority to keep more than one Ning Chow had several passengers on deputy on duty at the head of Lynn board from Dawson, who, however, have Canal. The collector then decided to not much gold to show for their stay in call on Col. Anderson for military aid. the mining country. They bring news He left instructions to this effect with that prospecting work is progressing fa- Customs Inspector Mount. Mount's genvorably on all the newly discovered eral orders were to place one of his ascreeks, the majority of which are equal sistants at the head of each squad of to expectations. Their estimate of the soldiers and raid the saloons from the gold that will come out this spring is summit down with such dispatch as to placed at \$15,000,000.

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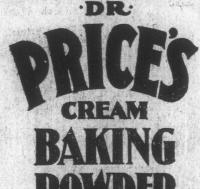
pondent of a leading Copenhagen newspaper. He brings news that John W. Heyward, who was said to have been caught in a storm and severely frozen do and near to death's door in a cabin on be killed; in fact, all the conditions were was apparently the leader of the crowd, slab is described. It was at the base of and near to death's door in a cabin on the Dyea trail, is well, and has never even peeped into the valley of the shadow. In a letter written by Heyshadow. In a letter written by Heyshadow written by ward, and sent out with Sibird, he ward, and sent out with Sibird, he says: "J. W. Heyward has returned from Hootchai, 250 miles up the Dalton trail, in excellent health, and beyond receiving termined to go to Skagway at once and soldiers to "Hold up your hands." The miner, whose name, according to those who came down on the Ning Chow was O. S. Chamberlain, of Austin, Texas, demura few minor frost bites, has suffered no inconvenience from his trip. He is now busily preparing an article on his recent experiences. He intends to go up the the skiggway and Dyea trails to company to the skiggway and the guncotton was continually in use. At length, after company to the skiggway and the support to the sk to the Skagway and Dyea trails to compare them with the Chilkoot. He lost all his dogs near the starting point, and, unable to replace them, could not make such rapid progress as he anticipated, nor carry enough food to enable him to make the journey to Dawson." All of which proves the reports brought out heretofore in regard to his misfortunes to be untruc.

Siibird brings news of big finds made in a newly discovered mining district on the Dalton trail, 45 miles from Dalton's Post. Very rich deposits of fine gold have been found on Shorty Creek, named after its discoverer, whose only known name was Shorty-running as high as \$40 to the pan. Fourteen claims have been staked off and are being rapidly developed. Sijbird owns one of these claims and Hayward owns another. On his way out Siibird passed 65 men rushing inward from Haines' Mission and Pyramid Harbor to the new mining district. The Dalton trail, Siibird says, is deeply covered with snow and travelling is most

On the Capilano there were but two passengers, Mr. Tremblay, from the Salmon river, and Mr. Paterson, from Sheep Camp. Mr. Tremblay has come down There the visitors were robbed by trick for a supply of provisions. He says that while the Salmon river diggings are not nearly so rich as the famous Klondike creeks, they are showing up very well, and many claims are being worked. Both the Dyea and Skagway trails are in a very bad condition. Owing to heavy, trail by soldiers, acting on orders from downfalls of snow the work of exhuming Col. Anderson. On April 19th United the bodies of the victims of the avalanche States Marshal Cudihee sent a number has been abandoned, and it is thought of prisoners to Sitka. Among them were but few more bodies will be taken out. | John Fitzpatrick, alias Kelly: William

Two railway surveying parties are now at work in the vicinity of Skagway, and it is believed it will be a race between the two companies represented to get their is a brother to Joseph A. Fitzpatrick, respective roads built first. It has been deputy street superintendent of San definitely settled that the company now Francisco, who arrived in Skagway toish Yukon. The latter company's fran- son-in-law. William Keifer, son of the chise has been purchased by the new Ohio ex-congressman, who was arrested company. Sir Thomas Tanired has gone for the murder of Patrick Brennan, to Seattle with Mr. Brackett and others has been released on motion of Prosecutthe railway people. The Onderdonks are at Haines' Mission with a surveying casks partially filled with sauerkraut. party laying out a route for a railway up

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Chilkoot Pass, and to Fort Selkirk by way of the Dalton trail. Orders were issued April 18th by Collector of Customs Ivey at Skagway and Dyea, looking to the absolute suppres sion of the liquor traffic at the head or Lynn Canal. It is his intention to make them general all over Alaska. He left Skagway the same day for Sitka with the purpose of furthering his campaign against intoxicants through the federal courts. The policy Collector Ivey had adopted in dealing with the liquor traders is still a close secret. It was expected to be made known the following day, when Customs Inspector Mount was to seize the liquor the Sheep Camp and Dyea saloon keepers had in stock. He expects to be aided in effecting the seizures by squads of United States soldiers. Collector Ivey conferred with United States (Marshal Shoup with regard to what should be done in enforcing the collector's orders for the confiscation prevent much of the contraband liquors William Elwell, known in the interior from being hidden away in caches. The as "Yukon Bill," arrived at Skagway raids are to be continued periodicallyfrom Minook and Fort Yukon. He left perhaps daily, until liquor is no longer the former place February 15 and Daw- on sale in Alaska. It was not known son on March 22. So enamored has he whether raiding was to be started at become of life at the Arctic circle, that the same time on the Dyea and Skagofter reaching tide-water he decided not to go to the United States. In fact, lector Ivey's movements intimate that Skagway held too much of outer-civilization luxury to suit him. "Yukon Bill" ago partially accounts for the wholesale spent one day in the town and then war he is initiating. He caused the arstarted across the summit to take up his rest of a Wrangel saloon keeper for residence at Lake Lindemann. His rea- violating the anti-liquor law. The inson for doing this was that he did not dividual was held for trial under \$500 care to live where there was so little bonds, but, so it is reported, he was srow. Elwell reports the settlements egged on by the tough element of the town to defy the collector of customs. a thriving condition. When he left It appears that the confidence game everybody in the Minook district was workers, who are said to number about prospecting or developing the claims that | 70 per cent. of Wrangel's population had already been staked. They had a then made common cause with the liquor sufficiency of food, and did not lack any dealers. A number of them, carrying of the necessities of life. Elwell reports their guns in plain sight, threatened to that nobody leaving Dawson at a later kill Collector Ivey's assistants it any date than that of his departure can suc- more raids were made on the saloons. ceed in reaching tide-water over the On Saturday several of the law-respecting citizens conveyed to Ivey assurances One of the possengers on the Ning of their belief that his life would be in Chow was Mr. Carl Siibird, a corres- danger if he remained any longer in the town. The same day some of the newspaper correspondents were told by the local toughs that if they did not leave send a detachment of soldiers there. In reply Col. Anderson said that Wrangel is without the Lynn Canal military disdrict, and that before taking the desired action he would have to communicate with General Merriam, at Vancouver barracks. Collector Ivey replied by saying the situation at Wrangel was most critical, and urging Col. Anderson to at least send some troops there. Col. An-

derson declined to recede from what he regarded as his line of duty in the premises, and thus the inc'dent closed. Two hours later the news leaked out that Collector Ivey had issued his order enforcing the law against the selling or being in possession of intoxicants. The story. order had already been given to Inspector O'Connell at Juneau. If enforced rigidly there 's every likelihood of trouble at first. Eventually, however, it is certain to cause a general exodus of bunco

Passengers by the Ning Chow report the loss of a good deal of money in Wrangel. One device used by the confidence workers was to send agents wearing Odd Fellows' badges on the Ning Chow. These steerers took unsuspecting members of the order to a joint which bore the sign: "I.O.O.F. headquarters." or violence, as the occasion required. In many instances money belts were cut off the owners. One of the bunco men's institutions at Wrangel is a bogus tele graph office. Several arrests of shell game workers were made on the Dyea Corbett and Ed. Brooks, who are accused of having murdered Samuel Ross surveying on the White Pass route is day. The father of Corbett, also a San neither Mackenzie & Mann nor the Brit- Francisco man, is there. Brooks is his interested in the wagon road, and it is ing Attorney Daly. Three barrels of believed arrangements will be completed whiskey, which reached Skagway on the to turn the wagon road grade over to City of Seattle, were seized on one of

There are no new developments in the reported discovery of gold-hearing placer on the streets of Skagway. The first claims were located by laptern-light about midnight. Next morning when the story of the pan of dirt dug out Seventh avenue having run \$308 in gold spread abroad, a rush was made to stake claims all over town. Notices of location can now be seen along the river course to a distance of three miles above the town limit. Many of the notices were posted by women. Now that the first flurry of excitement has subsided, most of the alleged mine owners are jeering at the man who located the discovery claim. Old-timers here say that bedrock can be reached in Skagway at a depth of from 200 to 300 feet. So far none of the claim locators have begun sinking

An extraordinary story, which savors strongly of the work of an amateur fiction maker, comes from Skagway on the Ning Chow. A recent arrival from Circle City says that two weeks prior to his leaving that place ten weeks ago, he was approached by two miners who lived in a cabin adjoining his and asked if

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he would like to enter into a scheme ting down to this slab. Shears and which would result in increasing his blocks were rigged up and an attempt prosperity considerably. In answer to made to raise the slab. Failing to raise nis queries as to the nature of the scheme, he was told to wait until the following evening and he would see. On the following evening he was taken to was reached, but no trace of treasure one of the saloons, where about twenty tough looking characters had assembled. join the raiders, promise to assist in every way and not to divulge then plans." He was then allowed to st down, and the scheme spoken of was ex-plained to him. The plot was, he says, o go to Dawson, and at the dead night, when no one save the watching were at the stores, half the crowd we to go to each store, break open the door blow the safes and steal the gold. Fast dog teams would be waiting and flight would be made to some coast point. Chamberlain left for the coast soon arterwards and claims he was pursued a considerable distance from City by members of the "raiders." he has taken no steps to warn the thorities, little credence is placed in his

the Amur were 62 head of cattle brought back from Skagway by Heaney, he having been unable to dispose of them. News comes from Comox on the down ward steamers that the steamer Edith ving over on her bilge. It will be very

difficult to float her.

Hon. Col. Prior's Statement That He Favored the Yukon Railway Bill Derided.

The Colonel Beiterates His Assertion and Cares Not What People May Say.

In the Times' report of the last quarterly meeting of the British Columbia board of trade appeared the statement made by Hon. Colonel Prior that he had notified Sir Mackenzie Bowell of his intention to

This afternoon a Times reporter interviewed Mr. Prior, who, upon being shown the telegram, stated he had told Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper that it was his intention to vote with the government.

"I was sorry to vote with the government," continued Mr. Prior, "but I was approached by Mr. Taylor when I was coming away from Ottawa, and he asked me if I would pair with Mr. Laverne and I agreed. "Which side would Mr. Laverne have

voted?" asked the reporter. "I don't know; never met him. doesn't matter to me what people think; I was in favor of the government measure, and would have voted for it could I have remained in Ottawa."

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## FROM COCOS ISLAND An Envious Captain Warns Passengers

H. M. S. Amphion Returns from South America - Her Unsuccessful Search for the Hidden Treasure.

How the Search Party Carried on Their Work-Livingstone Still on the Island.

Harford Still Claims That the Buried Millions Are There and Will Organize an Expedition.

After an absence of over six months H.M.S. Amphion steamed into Esqui-malt harbor about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Leaving Victoria in October last, the Amphion proceeded to Acopulco, and after taking on coal went to San and after taking on coal went to San Jose de Guatemala, where she spent four days looking ofter the interests of the Britishers resident there, for the revolution was then at its height and President Barrios still lived. He, as will be remembered, was assassinated about a month after the Amphion left port.

Charles Harford, the notorious soldier of formine, whose claim to the location

We charge for our medicines and appliof fortune, whose claim to the location of the thirty million dollars in gold, silver and jewels hidden on Cocos island by old Captain Keating, has led the officers ances, but do not ask pay until a trial has been made. Any resputable man can secure our treatment for a reasonable time without spending a dollar. If it helps him, he is

On arriving at Cocos island 35 men Delta.

Were landed with tents and provisions, so that they need not return to the ship until the search was completed. Sentries were continually posted around the spot where the treasure was supposed to be having and none save the workers and the complete buried, and none save the workers and Harford, their director, were allowed within the lines.

The first work of the searchers was

to raise the big slab of stone, weighing about five tons, which Harford said We pay duty and send all packages from "blocked the way to the place where the treasure was hidden." As will be remembered, the expedition from H.M.S. Imperieuse abandoned the search on getwas found. That the work of excavating was a most arduous one is very easy much labor, the course of the waterfall was diverted into a tunnel dug by a former seeker for the treasure. Big rocks, some weighing several tons, were said the "golden room" with its heavy oaken chests of gold, silver and jewels was located, but notwithstanding the fact that a hole 48 feet long, 43 feet wide and 22 feet deep was made, no freasure was found. For ten days the work proceeded from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day ere the officers decided to return to the ship

and abandon the search.

Harford was full of hope to the last, and even when the bluejackets had lost all hope of success, he would cry: "Coutinuez, mes enfants," swear that the treasure was there and it required but a little more labor to unearth it. When he was landed at Panama, whither the labor to unearth it. Amphion proceeded on the abandonment of the search, he said he would at once organize an expedition and go back to continue the search. The spot where the naval men dug was between the tunnels sunk by Van Bramer and the Italian

party, who sought for the treasure several years ago.
The blue ackets who formed the search party have left a complete autograph album cut in the woodwork nad in number of passengers on. She is well out of the water at high tide, and is lying over on her bilge. It will be a showing up their tunnels, etc. Some of the legends cut in the woodwork are not without humor. One reads: "It is without humor." the legends cut in the woodwork are not without humor. One reads: "It is not lost, but gone before:" another says: "Let's try Klondike. 'hit's not so 'ot;" and still another: "To C. Harford, direct descendant of Ananias! Salute." And there are others equally as good.

Mr. Livingstone, the Victoria sealing man, who went down with Captain F. Hackett's expedition on the sealing schooner Aurora, is still firm in his belief that the treasure is hidden on the island, and capnot he induced to leave. He was

and cannot be induced to leave. He was suffering from fever when the Amphion arrived, but soon recovered his health under the treatment of the warship's doctor. Besides Livingstone there were but three others on the island, Mrs. Geis sler and an old German and his wife, who are in her employ. Mr. and Mrs. Giessler have large coffee plantations, and at the time of the Amphion's visit Giessler was at Puntas Arenas, endeavoring to purchase a sloop or schooner to con-vey his coffee to the mainland. Mrs. Giessler visited the sailors' camp and brought several baskets of bananas and

the corcases of wild boars.

From Panama the Amphion proceeded to Corinto, where there was a war on. Sir Mackenzie Bowell of his intertion to conta Rica and Nicaragua were up in some for the Yukon raifway bill had he both countries were all called out and been able to remain in Ottawa. This armed, and martial law was in force morning the following dispatch was received from Ottawa:

"Prior's statement board of trade that he intended voting for Yukon railway bill is laughed at here. He paired against the bill with Laverne for, and is so reported in Hansard."

armed, and martial law was in force everywhere, but there was no fighting. Before returning northward the Amphion made a complete survey of the harbor of Corinto. At the request of the Unit-dispatch was turned over to them, and is now being printed in San Francisco. The British hydrographic office will also print the plans and report. Leaving Corin the warship proceeded, by way of se eral southern ports, to Magdalen Bay, where torpedo practice was held, whence she proceeded to Victoria, calling at the

Two foreign warships were spoken by the Amphion on her way northward, the United States guiboat Marietta at San Jose de Guatemala, and the French cruiser Duguay Troin at Callao. The men were granted shore leave last night and numbers of them were to be on the streets, the majority sur-ded by little throngs, listening to the bluejackets' views on the war. The voyage of the Amphion has been a very pleasant one, the weather being fine

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When the Ning Chow was leaving Vancouver for the north, the captain of the steamer Cape Otway shouted to those who were going aboard as passengers warning them that they would fare badly on the trip. The following testimonial voluntarily signed by those whose names are attached, is published as a refutation of the statements made, apparently without reason, by one whom courtesy should have promoted to silence:

tesy should have prompted to silence:
We, the undersigned pasengers of the
S.S. Ning Chow, transhipped from the
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and the clean and comfortable sleeping apartments provided:

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TO STUDY INDIANS.

Scientific Expedition Coming Here From New York

can Museum of Natural History left New York on April 15th for Vaucouver island to study the Indian tribes and take back exhibits of their handicraft and their method of living. There will also be investigations around the Fraser

An interesting feature of this expedition is that the party will not be composed entirely of men. There will be a young woman in it—Mrs. Harlan l. Smith, wife of the leader of the expedition—who is interested in the study of American Indian life, and has made investigations among the Indians around Saginaw and Bay City, Michigan. She will have her own little tent for the expedition and will "rough it." It will be the first time, so far as known, for an Eastern woman to figure in an expedi-Eastern woman to figure in an expedition among the Indian tribes on the Pacific slope of British Columbia. "One must not let the Indians know that one is studying them," said Mrs. Smith, in New York, for the red men do not like to be watched. But if you become, as it were, a part of their life, they will act naturally, and show how they live, work and rest." work and rest.

EXPLAINED IN FIVE MINUTES. You have heard it said that the boy is father to the man. Yes. Very good.

Now see what a prodigious deal may be tied up in that idea. Youth is the sowing time of life, and maturity the reaping time. You agree to that. Very good—again. In youth nature puts forth every effort to build up your body. She absorbs everything she can lay hands on for that purpose. The whole body throbs with life as at no other time. Nature scrapes together building material (I mean food) from every direction. You know what eaters healthy children are. Nature is not thinking of the future. She is thinking only of now-NOW. She is greedy to make you a man, and perfectly what becomes of you after that.
Your appetite is gauged by the needs
of growth—not by your ability to digest So it comes to pass that, in no end of cases, young people eat too much. They eat wrong things, they eat without any thought of regularity. Hence insufficient gastric juice (digesting juice), stomach distension, and fermentation. Bits (grad) hits of courses of walderstad

(small bits, of course) of undigested food get into the circulation, and through the right side of the heart into the lungs, where they obstruct the minute blood vessels at the top of the lungs. What then? Why, they finally become organised into tubercle or shally become the chalky or cheesy deposits so often found there. The end, sooner or later, is consumption. Over feeding, irregular feeding, or under feeding, all give rise to indigestion; and indigestion is, more

than anything else, the cause of con-sumption, and of a lot of ailments which we suffer from besides. For example, a woman says: "In the spring of 1891 I began to suffer from weakness. I had a bad taste in my mouth, and no desire for food. After eating I had pain at the chest and sides Nothing would stay on my stomach, and for many weeks I never tasted solid food. I had a bad pain at the back of my head; my sight was dim, and specks dioated before my eyes. I got very nervous and lost a deal of sleep, feeling no better for going to bed. Gradually I got weaker and weaker, and so thin I was nothing but skin and bone. I got so weak I had to be lifted from the bed to a chair by the fire; and when I felt stronger went about by the aid of a stick.

"I saw doctor after doctor and got medicine from the dispensary, but nothing helped me. After two years' suffer ing a lady who came to see me said she had been benefited by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and gave me a bottle. After tak-ing it a week I found myself improving; my appetite being better, and food agree-ing with me. I had less sickness, and felt better altogether. Continuing with this medicine, the pain and nervous feeling soon left me. Since then I have kept in good health, taking a dose or two when needed. I have told many persons of what Mother Seigel's Syrup did for me, and you can publish this statement as you wish. (Signed) (Mrs.) Hannah Douglas Main street. Douglas, Main street, Portarlington, Queen's Co., Ireland, August 20th, 1896."

Now, this woman did not have consumption of the lungs as commonly un-derstood; she had something quite as bad—consumption of the whole body, with attendant prostration of the nervous system. Distinct lung disease might or might not have followed a little later. The point is this, and I want you not to miss it. Consumption arises from the introduction of foreign bodies into the lungs, which come oftener from the stomach than anywhere else, in the way have described. Hence dyspeps

But dyspepsia causes wasting (as in this instance) rheumatism, bronchitis, gout, impure blood, thin blood, skin eruptions, and a hundred aches and com-plaints from top to toe. As I have said times beyond counting I say again—life times beyond counting I say again—life begins, life is nourished, and death begins in the stomach. Keen it straight as long as you can with Mother Seigel's Syrup. That will do for now.

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Turner Government. The following resolutions were passed at a meeting of the electors of Green-wood and Boundary Creek districts held in Rendell & Co.'s hall, Tuesday, April 19th, 1898:

Whereas, the redistribution bill introduced by the provincial government 1). Practically disfranchises the peo ple of Boundary Creek district. 2. Creates the electoral district Rossland with a voting population over 1,500 votes—a number out of a proportion to that in other constituencies

n the province. 3. Leaves the rich and growing Boundary Creek district at the mercy of the now more populous district of Rosslan and vicinity Places in one constituency people

who have no business relations with each other, who are separated by a high range of mountains. 5. Creates a district that is disjointed and cumbersome, making it impossible for one member to attend to its re-

quirements. 6. It is is an infamous gerrymander. 7. Leaves the people of Boundary Creek without any political power or political influence. 8. Gives them no voice in the government of the province.

9. Introduces the barbarous policy of

taxation without representation.

10. It is based on the policy of government of the many by the few, perpetures. ates the evil of pocket boroughs, gives extensive powers to small and sparsely populated districts. 11. It is a measure vicious and dis honest, disgraceful to the governmen which introduced it and humiliating to those who supposed they lived in a pro

Be it therefore resolved, that the per ple-of Greenwood and Boundary district in meeting assembled do strongly de-nounce the measure; that we ask for its withdrawal or for such amendments as shall give us similar rights to those of other portions of the province. And be

vince blessed with responsible gover

Resolved, That should the government not give us redress, that we respectfully urge upon the opposition members of the legislature to obstruct the passage of the redistribution bill in its present form, as the old redistribution is preferable to the present series. to the present: and be it further Resolver, That if no other relief is pos-

sible, that a humble petition be present ed by the electors of Boundary Creek to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, runesting him to withhold his assent the measure: and be it further Resolved, That the electors of Greenwood and Boundary Creek district assembled unanimously pledge thems to oppose the Turner governmen any government candidates unless and equitable redistribution stituted for the one now before gislature: and be it further Resolved. That copies of these re tions be forwarded to members government, members of the legis and the press of the press of the

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tion and in course of c entrance to the harbor flagship New York, mor cruiser Cincinnati we one of the American There are no means easualties on the Spani must have been consid While the New York. cinnati were reconnoit the purpose of locatin ed, the flagship was fi batteries at Point Bub Maya, guarding the ent bor. The New York her forward eight-inch side. Then she steam tween the batteries and with both broadsides. steamed in behind the gaged the fortifications while the New York we close up, and poured scaya. The Cincinnati astern under orders. permission to engage an her guns at the fort on the bay.
The batteries fired ex

they fell wide of the n just beyond the stern o and a shrapnel shot ex bow. It took the three to silence the batteries fired by the Spanish c Bubalcaya. The Puri her 12-inch gun. The battery with wonder blew up a portion of the ships withdrew, Matanzas lies at th four miles from the s

uth is three miles side of the bay is Po have a very slight el sea but the configura is such that it gives the manding position. Re the batteries are tow

believed the guns hav comewhere there conc The New York led bay of Matanzas. Thew hundred yards as side, and the Cincinn greater distance astern A line drawn from s nave made almost a p A few minutes bef the east shore an whizzed towards the short, but the report away when another ed upon the Point M. also fell short. The battery was nearly sev The engagement came general, and were soon covered smoke, while the h

tinuing to cut loose starboard and port, a the New York ste circle around to the Point Bubalcaya, w swung to the starbo Maya batteries. It was a beautifu target practice of the balloon of smoke wo from her side. The direction of the smok stant later a great fragments of concret high in the air. Th The New York soot from 7,000 to 3,000 to tossing shells into B of three a minute. tan was taking care was a long shot to was so well masked was so well masked t was in frequent smol When the Puritan shells burst every tin fications. All this remained out of actio signalled for permissi was granted by the cinnet; then cinnati then steame thousand yards and All told, the Unite 86 shots at the for fired probably 45 sh

Another Madrid, April 28.-bombardment of Mar States fleet which says:
"After half an l

ericans were obliged The Report Washington, D. C. interest was shown ment to-day in the the engagements at noon. The navy dutely no report froofficers of the squathis affair. The fact this affair. The fact son has not made a tary, notwithstandin had the same oppocate with Key Wes press, leads afficials to believe it is not o They say it is inco tensive damage coutensive damage couten properly pladistance reported, via a half to four miles