### NO PICNIC AT MANILA

General Otis Gives Warning That the City Is Not Safe for Officers' Families.

General Advance of American Forces Looked For Immediately -Last Spaniards Away.

Colored Troops Have Had Enough of Warfare and Refuse to Re Enlist.

cablegram from General Otis at Manila: "Manila not safe place for officers'

caring for those now here, and their cers' families should remain in the dently is that the majority are by no interested are very numerous.

United States." Under such conditions, means anxious to declare themselves at the secretary of war says no more fami-lies of officers of enlisted men will be per-

men, except a few who are in the hospitals, embarked on the transport Buenos Ayres to-day.

Madrid, March 11.—It is asserted that 'Aguinaldo has redoubled his opposition to the release of the Spanish prisoners itself open to both the taunts of its polinow in the hands of the insurgents, because General Polavieja, minister of war, caused Dr. Erizal, who drew up the statutes of the Philippine League, and was therefore practically the instigator of the revolt in the islands, to be shot in December, 1896.

Savannah, G., March 11,-The sol diers of the Sixth immunes, recently from Porto Rico, will be mustered out next Wednesday. They have decided that they do not want to go to the Philippines or elsewhere with the regular army. Upon enquiry among them to-day it was developed that not half a dozen of them will re-enlist in the regular army. The members of the Third Connecticut feel

KIPLING AND THE EMPEROR His Majesty's Solicitude Has Helped to

Enhance the Writer's Value to Publishers. London, March 11-Emperor William's

message to Mrs. Rudyard Kipling has naturally attracted great attention, particularly the reference to "our common The Spectator to-day says: "The Em-

peror is evidently willing to substitute the Teuton for the Anglo-Saxon as the ruling race of the future. He did not being anxious that his telegram should be taken as a compliment to Americans rather than Englishmen, the German Amining expert named Turner re as an American at heart.

It must be a singular experience, even for Kipling, to wake up from a serious sillness and find that two great peoples have been interested in his fate, that an emperor has grieved for him in words the serious of a relitied manihaving the weight of a political mani-festo, and that his value to publishers has been increased by hundreds, perhaps by thousands a year."

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Bank Accountant's Death-Doukhobor Move to Their Farms-Constable Suicides.

Winnipeg, March 11 .- (Special)-F. S. from Toronto several weeks ago as assistant accountant of the Bank of Comce, died at the general hospital this

an address conveying their gratitude for the kind manner in which they have been treated by himself and all officials since ton district, A.O.U.W., is dead as a their arrival in this country. out to board the train for Cowan, at the end of the Dauphin line, bound for church. Thunder Hill, where they are to settle, and where houses for each family, with stoves and other necessary furniture, have already been erected. Commis-Commis-McCreary accompanied the party, as did Count Tolstoi and Dr. Hubbell,

An interesting turf event will be the meeting to be held in this city under the auspices of the Manitoba Jockey Club, the first week in September. The capital of the club has been placed at \$20,000. while Constable Baldwin, of the N. W. M. P., by shooting himself with a revolver.

A VERY OLD ACTRESS.

London, March 11.-Mrs. Keeley, the well



Quebec, March 11.—One hundred fty-eight measures have been added t he provincial statutes by the legislature which prorogued last night. One of the Movement to Make Their Employ acts constitutes a department of educa tion, without, however, an additiona minister. It consolidates also the exist ing laws concerning education, the registration of immigrant children being made compulsory. Three extra judges will be appointed for Montreal.

THE PROHIBITION SHUFFLE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government Might Have Done Better if Friendly

to the Cause.

Ottawa, March 11 .- (Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter to the Dominion Alliance, declaring that the plebiscite did From Our Own Correspond Washington, March 11.-The war de not show a sufficient vote in favor of

all, even on the abstract question of pro-hibition, and that when it came to put-port, expressed himself briefly but emhibition, and that when it came to putmitted to accompany troops.

Manila, March 11.—Extensive preparations are being made for a general advance of the American forces. The
movement will probably take place soon.

All is quiet, however, along the line.
At daybreak the rebels were caught
working on a trench at Caloocan, and
working on a trench at Caloocan, and
were shelled by a battery. Desultory
firing took place at San Pedro Macati.

The last batto of Spanish soldiers, 885
men, except a few who are in the hospithat in shelving this great question by a itself open to both the taunts of its poli

# MILLIONS IN THE SAND

Fabulous Rental Reported Promised for a Drained Lake in Alaska.

Mining Men at Juneau Curious Ab out Reported Deal With New Yorkers.

By Associated Press.

Juneau, via San Francisco, March 11 Placer Co. is reported to have been leased for five years to F. P. Voorhees, who is said to represent a New York syndicate. The rental is fixed at \$2, 650,000.

In Pande Basin is a lake out of which early last January was drained 61 feet venture to call Kipling an American, but being anxious that his telegram should be leave exposed the gold begins in order to leave exposed the gold bearing sand on that time every pilot and every commi

ported, it is said, to the New York syndicate, represented by Voorhees, that the sand would yield \$83 to the ton, public do not seem to realize that

CANADIAN DEATH ROLL.

Methodist and Presbyterian Clergymen and a Grand Master of Workmen. Kincardine, Ont., March 11.-Rev.

Andrew Cunningham, pastor of the Methodist church here, died yesterday, Douglas, a young man who came here important stations throughout the proafter a long illness. He had filled many

Huntingdon, Ont., March 11.-Rev afternoon. The deceased was seized J. B. Muir, D.D., died from pneumonia with pneumonia shortly after arrival and to-day, aged 65. He was for ten years succumbed to-day.

Five hundred Doukhobors this morning presented Commissioner McCreary with an address conveying the first statements of the second of the

ountry. Four result of blood poisoning. He was 85 then marched years of age, a Scotsman, and prominent

NANAIMO AND DISTRICT.

Texada Island Wharf Succumbs-Accident at Chemainus-Died in

of Robert Morrison, who dropped dead while working in the chain gang. Frank Sessions had his leg broken at mitted suicide at Calgary barracks shooting himself with a revolver.

Frank Sessions nad his leg broken at Chemainus this morning by lumber fall-ing on him. He was taken to Nanaimo lumber trade.

hospital for treatment.
Christopher Cronce, aged 28, who arrived from the North a few weeks ago, died this morning at the hospital.
Texada island wharf has blown down known actress, is dangerously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Keeley is the oldest living with 100 tons of iron, 6,500 feet of lumber, and a team of horses and driver, which escaped without injury. A heavy which escaped without injury.
southeast wind was blowing.

The steamship Wyefield arrived last night and sails to-morrow for San Francisco with 5,000 tons of coal.

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Arthur Bullock has established Turk-

C. P. R. STATEMENT.

Montreal, March 11.-The C. P. R. balance sheet shows that the gross earnings for the year were \$26,138,977, and working expenses \$15,663,605, making net earnings \$10,475,321, and leaving a surplus for the year of \$4,121,412. The working expenses amounted to 59.92 per cent. of the gross earnings as compared with 57.16 in 1897. TAXES ON ENTERPRISE.

Miller Ogilvie Will Not Submit to Heavy

# PILITS ARE AGITATED. A CHARMING

ment Optional Brings Out Natural Protests.

Visions of Wrecks Galore and Costly Insurance When Compulsory Charge Ceases.

But All Declare That Victoria Can Be Made With Absolute Safety.

Vancouver, March 13.-The published partment to-day received the following prohibition to warrant legislation, con- remarks of Vice-President Ward of the tinues the subject of adverse criticism in British Columbia Board of Trade at a prohibition circles. There is talk of the recent meeting of that body, has caused families. Great difficulty experienced in prohibitionists forming a third party. much comment in pilotage circles in Van-Montreal, March 11.-The Witness couver, and the arguments advanced safety the chief cause of anxiety. Offi- says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's idea evi- against optional pilotage by those directly

> have to retire. It was for the public to judge whether they were efficient or otherwise. He reckoned that with optional pilotage 50 per cent, of the foreign vessels would do without pilots at the Victoria end, and perhaps as many a this end. Capt. Ettershanks then went extensively into the pilotage rates to al ports, and stated that a long list of charges from all ports of the world showed that the British Columbia charges were actually the lowest. He advanced other reasons for compulsory pilotage, but requested that as he was directly interested any further statements be not published.

Pilot Jones, who has been 13 years o the coast as pilot, and never scratched a plank or plate in the Gulf waters, also made a more complete explanation of the situation, but only permitted the following general remarks to be quoted: "We are suffering now from high insurance as the result of numerous accidents in British Columbia waters before the pres ent efficient pilotage system came into force. There are many dangerous points along the route, where the rocks are oftener scraped by boats, than most people imagine. Without efficient pilots people imagine. Without efficient pilots accidents would be numerous in these vaters. The rates are so extremely low a British Columbia that there should be waters. no reasonable objection made to compul The property of the Pande Basin Gold sory pilotage. The numerous accidents occurring to Klondike boats are cited as the result of optional or inefficien

Pilot Johnson said he believed that

Victoria was less in need of compulsory pilotage than Vancouver. He thought, however, that it would be a long tim yet before any objection to compulsory pilotage would be seriously considered by the government, if at all, and before sioner, besides other authorities in Brit ish Columbia on marine matters, would be asked by the government for every public do not seem to realize that there is but nine miles of compulsory pilotage at \$1.50 a foot and 75 miles of optional pilotage at \$1 a draught foot. nine miles is through dangerous waters. On the Sound, where there is optional pilotage, little skill in navigation is required, and these ports cannot or should not be compared with British Columbia ports. In San Francisco the compulsory charges are about four times as high as in British Columbia.

From Our Own Correspondent. Pilot Robertson was on outside duty,

and therefore his views could not be ob-Mr. Johnson, of the pilot board, said are naturally very much exercised over fathoms of water under her aft. his views were well known. He was his views were well known. He was views were well known. He was views were well known. He was sory pilotage abolished. Mr. Johnson, neers and some of the crew remain on hoard, and three tugs are standing by. for many good and sufficient reasons. In fact, he could see little in favor of optional pilotage. If Mr. Ward had that Mr. Ward's views are wrong and course, with a fresh southwest wind been in the business as long as he had, he would not have made so rash state-

Pilot Commissioner Frank Burnett questioned Mr. Ward's public utterance on the question of optional pilotage as printed in the Colonist. He said he was not interested in Victoria at all, and could not speak on the question as affecting shipping to that port, but the change advocated would cause the charterers to pocket a large proportion of the few thousand dollars now spent by the four Vancouver pilots in Vancouver, for they would secure charters cheaper than' if pilotage were compulsory, and make the difference. There would be four families difference. There would be four families less in Vancouver. As to comparing Sound ports with Vancouver, it is ridiculous. Those ports practically open into the sea, and even taking our pilotage fees into consideration, our ships can disburse at less cost than on the Sound. One argument is that strongeries in less cost than on the Sound. One argument is that stevedoring is less

Commissioner R. H. Alexander would not express himself until some official action in the matter warranted it.

Commissioner Major, of New Westminster, was not prepared to say any-thing for publication, for the reason that he had only noticed to-day that there was considerable newspaper talk about the matter, and he had not sufficiently

stated that insurance rates would surely go up if optional pilotage were adopted.

Mr. Fullerton, of the C. P. R., said: Mr. Fullerton, of the O. I. A., Sandari I will not give you my opinion for publication, but I will give you a few facts lication, but I will give those on both that it would be well for those on both sides of the question to consider. Take one of our steamships as an example, the Athenian draws say 25 feet of water. The San Francisco fees would be four cents a ton and \$1 a foot draft. That cans that it would cost \$357.60 to take the Athenian into San Francisco. In Vancouver at \$2.50 a foot it costs \$62.50, and this including the 75 miles of optional pilotage. For safety of passengers tional pilotage. For safety of passengers and as a protection to consigners, we put pilots on all our boats, in every part of

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and the staff in Victoria, Vancouver and

up, efficient pilots could not be secured

THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY

Reception by People of That City.

Denmark also left England this morning

Boulogne sur Mer, March 11.-Im-

A brilliant gathering of military and

troduced to the Queen, who, speaking in French, cordially thanked them for the welcome extended to her. Several superb

baskets of flowers and a number of en-gravings representing the last visit of Her Majesty at Boulogne in 1853, were

Queen's special train drew out of the

Move Against Pilotage Burden Re-

Ports Require It.

might not be necessary for Victoria,

nett in an interview published in the

boys were out shooting early one morning stating that they would be home that night, that they knew where an old

canoe was cached, and would paddle

The Alhambra was opened very auspiciously last evening by "The Pearl of Pekin" company. Most of those who took part in the performance were not

strangers to a Vancouver audience, having won their way into the hearts of theatre-goers as "Geisha" girls. Last night the "Pearl of Pekin" drew from the audience equally enthusiastic applause. Miss Maud Goodwin, Miss Cooper and Dr. Robertson was kindled

Cooper and Dr. Robertson were highly praised for their meritorious work. The

tunate in securing the company for the occasion. Vancouver's West End theatre

dragged for for several days.

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station an artillery salute was fired

VANCOUVERS

to the royal visitor. As the

naval officers and prominent civil offi-cials boarded the steamer and were in-

Nanaimo are able, experienced and very efficient men—no better on the Pacific or Fine New Stramer Castilian Be comes a Hopeless Wreck Before completing First Trip.

> Went On in Fog Off Nova Scotia coast-Pas-engers and Their Effects Safe.

Fine Passage to Boulogne and Splendid London, March 11.-Queen Victoria started for the Continent to-day. The morning at low tide in a dense fog, her some weeks. sea was calm. The Princess of Wales, Prince of Wales and Prince Charles of compasses being deranged. Two compartments are full of water, and tugs have gone from Yarmouth to the scene. way of Dover and Calais, on their The Castilian arrived at Halifax from way to Paris, where they will spend two days. They will then go to Marseilles and embark on the royal yacht Osborne for a Mediterranean cruise. Liverpool 10 days ago on her maiden voyage, and went to Portland to load cargo for return. She is 8,200 net registered tonnage, being the largest Allan mense crowds awaited the arrival in the line steamer afloat. The ship is in harbor of the special steamer bearing the charge of Capt. Barrett and officers Queen, while the town and all the ves-sels in the port were decorated with buntformerly of the steamer Parisian, the ing, and the route from the quay to the entire crew of the Parisian having been Sons of England Grand Lodgerailway station was lined with troops. transferred to the new boat. The

> Portland, Me., March 12.-The Cas tilian sailed from this port at 1 p.m. Saturday. The ship itself is valued at about \$700,000, and her cargo is worth \$450,000. This is the most valuable argo the Allans have ever shipped from Portland. The principal items were grain and provisions

steamer was due to embark mails and

passengers here for Liverpool.

The saloon passengers include Capt. L. Arbuthnot and Rev. Lord Archibald Douglas, London, England, Twentyothers are from Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian points. There were

out again to don life-preservers, which many were wearing when they reached The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Eng-

Allan line, was lost some years ago.
The first and second holds are full of Vancouvr, March 11,-The pilots who water. The steamer is aground aft to the engine room, and there is six feet of make their headquarters in Vancouver water in the engine room. There is six He was Mr. Ward's movement to have compul- captain, three mates, the steward, engibut if the wind changes there is no hope of the steamer ever coming offsays Mr. Johnson, but it is absolutely is a fair prospect of salvage of the cargo. The Allans' agent at Halifax has char-Province, speaks even more strongly than Mr. Johnson, as a pilot commissioner. It is said that the pilots here have decided to enter a joint protest should the agitation be continued.

Three gold gricks were brought from the Dorothy Morton mine to-day. It is said they are valued at \$10,000, but accurate information could not be had. ered the steamers Delta and City of accurate information could not be had.

The bricks represent a month's work.

The bedies of the missing hove George The bodies of the missing boys, George Howison and Isaac Fisher, of New Westminster, were recovered with grappling irons in Burnaby lake to-day. The pling irons in Burnaby lake to-day. The pling irons in Burnaby lake to-day and no sight of land until the shock, and no sight of land until the shock. which was so light that many passengers thought it was a heavy wave. were reversed, but when it was found the steamer held fast, the boats were got canoe was cacned, and would paddle across the lake where the ice had not formed. Searching parties traced the boys, who had dragged the canoe two miles over the ice to the open water. Here all trace was lost; the bodies were ready and the sleeping passes awakened and told to pack up in sleeping passengers t should be necessary to send them ashore.

Splendid coolness was displayed by the whole crew. Rockets were fired at in-tervals, and at daylight the first officer and purser went ashore in a small boat to Tusket. They drove nine miles to Yarmouth for assistance. During this time the passengers were waiting for help. The sea began to run high and the rolling of the ship became unpleasant. Lord Archibald Douglas, a returning Jesuit missionary, conducted an im-pressive service on the deck in the forenoon. In the afternoon the boats were launched and the passengers and crew taken off in them. Shortly after the local morning paper gives special praise also to W. Barton, A. T. Goward, F. A. Cooper, W. Williams, Miss Pauline, Miss Dwyer, Miss. Watkins and Mrs.

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Deers and some after the passengers and crew taken off in them. Shortly after the whistles of the tugs were heard, and at 5 o'clock all hands but the captain, engineers and some after the captain a Miss Dwyer, Miss Watkins and Mrs. Williams. All the seats were taken for three performances, and the immense audiences were unanimous in the opinion that the clever company of Victoria amateurs deserved all the praise that had been because of the work of dispherence of the crew were safely taken off and conveyed to Yarmouth. erate. The work of discharging the cargo commences to-morrow. A large number of sheep in the forward holds have been found drowned, and the swelling of grain has thrown up the dini-

MONTREAL IN REPUBLIC.

Canadian Capital Makes Important Deal in Washington State Property.

Montreal, March 13 .- (Special)-Mc Cuaig, Rykert & Co. are named as the parties who have bought the big Republic ine in Washington state. Volney D Williamson, who was associated with McCuaig in the War Eagle deal, is also the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date in this deal. The company, which at FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS PUGS HANDSOME CUR- Capitalized at \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 will remain in the treasury. The and RUGS, HANDSOME CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, Etc.

KIPLING'S PLANS

He Will Return to England in Early Spring and Will Not Visit Mexico.

New York, March 13 .- Though My Kipling has no definite plans for the imnediate future, an intimate friend said day revealed a deposit of glittering ore this morning that his visit to this counthis morning that his visit to this country will be a short one. So soon as he is strong enough he will go to Brattleboro, Vt., for a few weeks. In all probability he will return to England early in the spring. He will not go to Mexico.

W. F. MACLEAN HURT.

Member of Parliament Thrown by Horse and Breaks His Leg.

Toronto, March 13.—(Special)—Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., proprietor of the World newspaper, met with a serious accident near Woodbine last night, as a result of a collision with a street car. He sustained a broken leg and a segree process of more the magnitude and success of his operations in the mining camps of the West.

Only a few weeks ago his agents bought the property, then merely a prosshaking up. He was going west along two prospectors named Wilson and Queen street about 5 o'clock, riding a White A few thousands was the model. Halifax, N. S., March 12.—The new of Mr. Maclean's legs was broken mid-of Mr. Maclean's legs was broken mid-way above the knee, and the horse's had shown on assay value of upwards of land, Me., for Halifax, went ashore at Gannet rock light, near Yarmouth, this morning at low tide in a dense for her morning at low tide in a dense for her lean will be confined to the house for lean will be confined to the house for lean will be confined to the house for large lean will be confined to the large lean will be confined

French-Canadian Mayor Stands by a Compatriot at the Expense of City Engin-er.

Route for Yukon Supplies-Army Recruiting.

From Our Own Correspondent. seem to be much prospect that recruiting ity so long and patiently waited for. stations will be opened in the several The news travelled fast, and early yesmilitary depots for the 100th Royal Can- terday reached the Victoria owners of adian Leinster Regiment solely. It is other property in the Alberni district, felt that the results would be not com- whose hopes of course accordingly rose. mensurate with the expense. In military circles it is considered that it would be far better to open recruiting stations for and other Canadian points. There were any arm of Imperial service so that in prising citizens, who have staked much this way Canadians animated with a desire to serve the Queen might be able to join in Canada any regiment they

Pearl of Pekin" Company Win Great Praise at Opening of Alhambra.

Out again to don he pleastors, and many were wearing when they reached Yarmouth on Tugs at 8:15 this (Sunday) evening. The passengers and crew all saved their baggage. The steamer went on at low tide, which will be in her favor.

The place of the disaster is a few miles from where the Moravian, of the manufacture of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of England meets here to morrow. All the members of the grand executive and of the general purposes committee have arrived and are in session to-day preparing for the business of the grand lodge.

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convert the St. Anne de Beaupre rail- to mention. About a week ago the The way into an electric road. There is a big sensation in civic circles.

Mayor Payment having suspended City Engineer Galt for having usurped the authority of the council by calling for the resignation of assistant engineer Perreault. When Mr. Galt was appointed the council gave him full power over his subordinates. It looks as if the Mayor were animated by national judice, he being a French-Canadian, like the assistant engineer. CENSUS OF CUBA. Necessary to Make the Roll of Electors for the Representative Government.

Washington, March 13 .- The adminiswho are citizens and qualified electors, before an election can be held to estabensus will be taken by the military authority of the United States government. DISEASE DISCOUNTS WAR.

Caused in American Army Ten Times the Mortality of the Battle Fields.

Washington, March 11-Adjutant-General Corbin has issued a statement giving the number of deaths of soldiers en-listed for the Spanish war, and the February 28, 1899. It shows: Ki

Receive Challenges.

Louis, March 11.—Tommy Ryan, of cuse, N. Y., who stopped here to-do-night. Ryan says he will meet Smith le on his way to Cincinnati, announced Syracuse, N. Y., who stopped here to sight of when the new meat inspection lest night. Ryan says he will meet Smith while on his way to Cincinnati, announced who defeated Kid Levigne at San Francisco while on his way to Cincinnati, announced a challenge to fight Mysterious Billy Smith at 145 pounds; Ryan also offers to fight Kid McCoy at the middle and weigh in at the ring side.

Sight of when the new meat inspection is considered in the reichstag adjourns over Easter on March 22, the meat inspection bill will not be considered until the middle of April. The chances of its passage in the present shape have diminished lately, owing partly to the revelations of Gen.

BURNED HIS WEE SISTER. Little Lad Put Live Coals on Her Bed

Charge for Which Montreal Is
Preparing.

Montreal, March 11.—(Special)—Ogil
the flour miller, is wrathy over legislation obtained by the city from the
provincial legislature empowering it to
impose a tax of 11/4 per cent. on the value
of machinery. He declares that if the
city attempts to collect the tax on his
mills he will move them to Western Ontario and Manitoba.

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## ALBERNI'S TURN NOW.

Gold Ore Rich Almost Beyond Belief Yesterday Struck on Granite Creek.

Patsy Clark the Millionaire Mining Operator Only Lately Purchased the Claim.

Prospect of Early Development on Large Scale - Pracock Ore at Hayes Camp.

Alberni's day has come at last, this camp of so much promise having yesterso rich as to be beyond the most sanguine expectations of even the men who have been most confident that exceptional wealth lay hidden there. The strike, which means millions to

the owner, was made on a claim on Granite creek owned by a man already a millionaire, this fortunate individual being "Patsy" Clark of Spokane, wellknown for the magnitude and success of

He sustained a broken leg and a severe pect of more than average promise, from deern street about 5 o clock, rights a White. A few thousands was the moderne along had great difficulty in managest purchase price, cheerfully paid in the ing the animal. Just as the car was about to pass, the terrified horse threw himself and his rider in front of it. One

An estimate of the value of yesterday's strike is not ventured, as the figures would probably seem beyond credence. But Mr. Short, the owner's representative, is on his way out with some of the ore, which is described by our Alberni correspondent as "so rich that it is about the pure stuff itself." Mr. Short is to consult his principals, but feels safe in saying that in view of the report he can make to them, a large force of men will be put to work, and that before long the ore will be coming out in large quan-

Our Alberni correspondent reports the discovery as "one which eclipses everything heretofore found on Vancouver Island." The town is naturally greatly worked up over the event, which means Ottawa, March 13.—There does not for it the opening up of the era of activ-The steamer began leaking immediately after she struck, but the best discipline prevailed among the passengers. They returned to their berths and were called returned to their berths and were called with it.

allowed to tender on the transportation of supplies for the Mounted Police in discovery, which in view of the more Ahearn & Soper of Ottawa are to exciting find, seems almost too modest miners at Hayes' Camp struck a 14-foot ledge in the lower tunnel, and on Saturday last in tunnel No. 2 they struck the mother lode, which they did not expect to find for another month. It is ported as genuine peacock ore.

SHIPPING DISASTERS

Twelve Souls Perish by Steamer Foundering-Unknown Vessel Lost in Collision.

Aberdeen, Scotland, March 13. - A steam trawler which has just reached here has landed two engineers and a seaman belonging to the Norwegian steamer Idrat, hailing from Anagar, tration has decided to take a census of the island of Cuba as complete and careful as taken in the United States. A census is found necessary to determine who are distinguished and in the United States. The Idrat was of the crew of the Idrat are supposed to have permished. The Idrat was of 270 tone. ished. The Idrat was of 870 tons before an election can be held to establish a representative government. This in collision with an unknown vessel, which is believed to have foundered.

MILES' BEEF EXPOSURE.

Powerful Weapon in the Hands of Those Favoring Exclusion From Germany. Berlin, March 11.-The testimony in

the Miles-Egan beef dispute at Washington has furnished the agrarian press here with welcome material for the war reduces therefor, from May 1, 1656, to February 28, 1899. It shows: Killed in action, 329: died of wounds, 125; died of disease, 5,227; total, 5,731.

RYAN OFFERS FIGHTS.

The Krauz Zeitung says: "Since the testimony of General Miles has proved that the packers are so conscientious as to furnish totally unfit meat to their own to furnish totally unfit meat to their own soldiers at the front, they would not scruple to sell such meat to foreigners.

We hope these facts will not be lost sight of when the new meat inspection owing partly to the revelations of Gen. Miles, and also to the vigorous agitation of the whole agrarian pres

GOMEZ TURNED DOWN.

Cuban Military Assembly Deprives Him of His Command.

Havana, March 11 .- The Cuban military assembly in public session this after-noon impeached General Maximo Gomez and removed him from his command as general in chief of the Cuban army. The first ballot taken resulted in 26 votes being cast in support of the motion to im-peach and remove General Gomez, MUST DELL

Full Court Giv This Effect in War

Stenographer Jon liver a Transci dence in

The appeal from Justice Drake in Eagle, deciding tha who acted as stend of the action, was deliver a transcript yesterday reversed Mr. Justice Walker following written j Justices Irving and "This is an appeal by Mr. Justice D February last, dism application to compe

deliver a transcript in shorthand at the which took place in ber last. Mr. Justi the aplication on the was no evidence to had been appointed the court by order i ed by the Supreme is said on the appeal may have been the fa acted as official ster sponsible for what he as far as the public sec. 171 of Taylor has been cited to us. stated that the fact acted in an official tive evidence of his his office, because it that he would ventur into a public situation authorized to fill. cases are cited in been applied, such a puty County Court Jothers. The assump also an admission having filled it und Taylor on Evidence, inson v. Coward. which the question tain persons were as bankrupt, Lord Ell in respect of eviden such persons had bee fendant as assignee quite clear that any person standing in others is prima fac the person making s that relation exists. down was adopted in Inglis v. Spence, We have nothing to which has arisen bet the Attorney-General respect to compensation cript of the notes, asked for, can be p quence of any such and acting in the Co official stenographer, held himself out to court as having be and there is no reas the suitors thought they must have relie transcripts of the not their several cases them. The result of that the apeal m following the usual r Joseph Martin, A. and A. S. Potts for The hearing of the Pender vs. the War the transcripts were the appeals in the oth Mr. Jones acted as s

adjourned until the court, Mr. Jones bein which to deliver the THE BARRAC

International Good Fo in 'Artistic Decoration able Ev

The annual ball of t

rille Club at Work Friday evening prove prettiest and jolliest da those favored with i that exceeded anythi held in the barracks. The decorations we st notable feature Jack and the Stars and surmounted by a life-Her Majesty Queen V with swords and bay dresses of the ladies, various uniforms, for pretty tout ensemble. The Sehl-Lombard of sweet music in their Gunner Lyons kindly arduous duties of maste much to the satisfactio present. The floor was dition, and dancing w 3:15 a.m. Once more partment was succes and the supper room gay appearance, the with everything one co Thanks to the efficient British Columbia Electr pany, those present we homes convenientl ball was over.

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Record of This Helpful Plea for Its More Li

The Young Women's ciation needs no word existence in any place speaking women are to which has fer its twofiel an association women mutual help and impre The association he Work has been carried many, although without as may be seen in the in Montreal, Toronto,

Francisco. Last October a report full in this paper, so the repeating it, but it is nece people of the double nat in the boarding house and the young women in the street has been open for the lady superintendent

to meet and welcome an