THE HARBOR SCHEME.

improvement plan in its national aspect.

We are well aware that experts have avoid this country. New Zealand, has Everyone knows that certain eminent men, both in Canada and the United States, have staked their reputation for foresight and business gacumen on the prediction that within the next ten years the most marvellous revolution in the history of the world's commerce will take place on the coasts of the Pacific ocean; that in that wide sea the greatest port on or near that ocean will rise into importance, many of them growing quickly into opulent cities, the busy ports of international trade. Now, in with the Victoria and Sidney by bringthat grand development of the Pacific Canada will be sure to play no supernumerary part; to our nation must fall outer wharf. This would involve the deal with those now here as to bring one of the leading roles, and what does running of a ferry to the mainland from them somewhere near decent citizenship that imply if not that this province is some point, say Swartz Bay, at the othdestined to become the scene of activi- er end of the line to connect with either ties undreamt of by any, man now the Great Northern at Point Roberts or

Granting these points it must follow that on the Canadian Pacific coast our government will seek a port stited to the requirements of the age, which is it for it, and the energetic people of that ney railway, the question is being often A Correspondent With "Aggie's" city will join their voices in one chorus asked now that all this discussion is of advertisement of the claims of Van- taking place on the possibility of maincouver to be the western Montreal. Will land connection, or the erection of Vicit ever be said that the citizens of Vic. toria into a first-class seaport: Why in toria displayed so much unanimity and the name of common sense was not that devotion to the best interests of their railway brought into the centre of the

Victoria has advantages which put it the government? If added to all those chain of communication with some place were improved according to the plans ney, and a chain upon which the people a brave show in holding out in the prenow under consideration, when the Can of this city would have a good firm grip? sent campaign, chiefly due to the claim adian government looked around for the one great port on the Pacific it would be here ready-made to their hand.

It is therefore very tiresome to hear Victorians making disparaging remarks about the prospects of the city, when no place in the Dominion has better pros pects, if one will only examine without personal prejudice. The harbor improveaffair, but it is self-supporting from the start, to be maintained out of revenues already existing, man

With that great work accomplished it would not be necessary for Victoria to entertain another advertising "proposition"; for its harbor would be, as an advertisement, perpetual in its efficacy.

MAINLAND CONNECTION.

On Saturday were trained over several of the projects now taking up the attention of the citizens, and we propose today to offer a few remarks on the re-

The chief of these it appears to us is the proposal to invite the Canadian Pacisible time. There is one attractive fea- the Dominion.

with all the transcontinental lines in tolerable nuisance. of them all

to Vancouver.

provements, whilst the cost of providing of Victoria, and every other city where such a steamer would not stand in the way of undertaking the greater scheme, "No Eye Like the plan is that it would be under the management of an old-established company with all the necessary experience to operate at a profit, and that the citizens would have a direct interest in the vessel. In a union of this kind there would undoubtedly be strength. Our corres- attend to duty, the blame is pondent, Mr. Ian Coltart, on Saturday, easily located. If your blood very ably discussed this project, and no is out of order, Hood's Sardoubt his arguments will be well weigh-

ed by the people. The last of the great schemes of improvement on the list is the extension of the outer wharf. It is suggested that the present owners of those works might, in conjunction with the citizens. enter into a grand scheme of extension to include all that portion of the water-front on Dailas road from Holland Point to Messrs. Brackman & Ker's wharf. At Holland Point a wall would be built from the land out to Brotchie ledge, forming the eastern limit of the docks. and all the rocky ridges lying between the shore and ledge to be blasted out to a uniform depth. In the great basin thus formed ocean docks to be constructed, capable of accommodating the larg-

SETTING OF STREET

est vessels afloat, and so built as to all those people are allowed to congregate. low of easy access and departure that the only renient is to tax the Com-

This, of course, would be looked upon as Chinese, and permit steamships to carry How the Treacherous Spaniards a serious obstruction to the harbor, and only one Chinese immigrant for it goes without saying, would meet with every one hundred tons of her the most strenuous opposition from all burthen, with, say, a further proachievements of the Anglo-Saxon race and probably from a large section of the are to be accomplished, and that every general public general public.

ing that line round to the eastern side of the city, thence along the shore to the the C.P.R. at Vancouver. It will be seen that works of that kind are of vast dimensions and would require, if undertaken, the heartiest co-operation of all

With respect to the Victoria and Sidcity, or at least to some point better suited for a terminus than the present beyond competition in a matter of this one? It was a mistake, as everybody kind. The seat of the Imperial garri- now sees, to leave so ragged an edge on son, and of the Dominion forces; the the job. It seems a pity the city does not translation of some correspondence from make some effort in the passing years to a special correspondent of the Republica the Pacific; the capital of the province; improve that line so as to render it a paythe most westerly of all the ports of ing property, or lead to something like a Canada, the centre of the wholesale definite end. Is Victoria to go on in trade of the province—where is there the same way for ever and ever? Why the enemy, not permitting the Amerianother city on the Pacific coast with not take hold of this valuable link and cans a moment's rest to recuperate their one half the claims to recognition from by adding one or two more make a solid advantages the harbor of Victoria more in the tide of commerce than Sid-

TIME TO INTERFERE.

pan landed at this port no fewer than of a tropical climate. But it is all nonfour hundred and fifty Chinese. Of that number about one hundred will remain in the province, whilst the remainder will be scattered up and down the coast, or go to more distant places. The better able to resist and overcome than ment scheme is certainly a very large arrival of those people is another warn- in any other part of the world. The ing to the Canadians to act betimes in natives of this country have seen too checking, or at least attempting to check, the flood of slave and heathen labor which is rising, and which threatens the most robust individuals of northern to complicate the industrial question in races have been all annihilated under this country to a most dangerous de- this scorching sky in spite of all the

Yesterday's incursion of those uncivilized and altogether undesirable people is one more strong reason why the people of British Columbia should take instant steps to appeal against the law which allows the Chinese to swarm in here on payment of a tax ridiculously inadequate for the purpose for which it eral Pio del Pilar and his men have yellow slave labor into Canada. Our tion amongst the most renowned heroes flag was hoisted on the ramparts of the them to Malolos and where they obtained be fic Navigation Company to join hands with the citizens to the extent of prowith the citizens to the extent of pro-Chinese competition are not so visible all their undoubted efficiency at a time curing, with their assistance, a first- as they are here, do not seem to ap when musketry is powerless to make an Spanish gunboat was brought down the Spanish officials, and even though the process, as it is less fat and much drier trip from Victoria to any mainland point confronting the Pacific province, and in del Pilar with marvellous intuition sent crew, set on fire epposite Fort Santiago. that may be chosen, in the shortest pos- a lesser degree, the other provinces of his bolo men against a mass of Ameriand then sunk in the fairway. Again, at pinos.

ture about the proposal, and that is the The real feeling of the British Columindependence which it would give the bians on this matter will never be pro- of the woods trusting in the roughness, city in the way of selecting its own perly understood in the east until they of the ground. The episodes of the last the insurgents and marching out with his building is used by the United States mainland terminal. The boat could run as a people enter their unanimous pro- few days have been so brilliant and so to Vancouver or not as the owners test against the continuance of Chinese wished, and if the promoters of the V. immigration. The evil is growing; V. & E. ever brought their line to Point | Chinatown in this city is a more fright-Roberts, and the Great Northern ex- fully disgusting spot than it ever was tended in the same direction, as they before; the extra work imposed upon our would be pretty sure to do if competi- police, sanitary and fire officials by the tion were to be met, a ctoria would be presence of the Chinese is more than able to make a round of all the terminal ever irksome, and in spite of their faithtowns with its steamers-first to Port ful service in attempting to keep the Angeles, then on to Point Roberts, then Chinese within their bounds of decency the fact is not disputed that Chinatown With such a vessel as mentioned this is one vast breeding ground for loathtrip could be done in very quick time. some disease, a fire trap of the very Thus the city would have connection worst description, and altogether an in-

sight, and would be equally independent To sit down beside this plague spot and try to get used to it is to get down the Atlantic, Another point that may be worth men- to the level of the denizens of that noitioning is that this service would not in- some collection of sties, which menaces terfere with the proposed harbor im- the public health and disgraces the city

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very strong. They are now healthier and stronger and have not since had a cold." Mrs. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont.



is, open to the straits and deep water, immigrant to such an extent tha he will solved the problem in a way entirely sat-Part of this plan necessarily includes a bridge across the mouth of the harbor to connect with the E. & N. railway,

owners of craft using the inner harbor, viso that no steamer shall be permitted alternate trips to this or other Canadian Big Coast Defense Guns Were Another proposal in connection with ports? That is, if a steamer landed her the outer wharf extension is to connect quota this trip she would not be able to land any next time she called. By thes means the influx of these most objectionable of foreigners would be greatly lessened, and it would be possible to so

Staff Writes of the Fighting.

the Bolo Men Hunted the Americans Like Beasts."

Steamer Victoria brings the following Filipina with General Aguinaldo's staff. The letter, which was written from San Fernando, says: The advance lines continue engaging

forces, which are almost at their last gasp in consequence of the insupportable heat, during the last few days. The Americans are trying their best to make of convincing us that they are really a superior race and are consequently able to match their intelligence and scientific Yesterday the steamer Empress of Ja- knowledge against the injurious action We Filipinos know well enough sense. how limited are the resources of science to enable foreigners to brace up against manifold injurious influences in a climate like this where the natives prove many examples of foreigners' inadaptability to believe in this American bluff about climate. We have seen how even strenuously. The Anglo-Saxon for racial reasons is incapable of sustaining for any length of time the effects of this

> wearing and monotonous climate. Persons who have been through to the enemy's lines and from that side have been eve witnesses to the battles of can troops, as a huntsman lets loose his lioilo, after the Treaty of Paris had been A late issue of the Manila Times says what trade Canada could open up in which are trying to hide in the denths parallel in history to such great military achievements. The consequences of the actions of Ugong and Malapatnabato are too palbable to need demonstrating in detail. It is enough for us to say that the glorious victory obtained by the redoubtable Pio del Pinar has completely changed the aspect of the strategic problem which was presented at the

outset of the war. The Manila Times commenting on the above savs the correspondent should go to New York.

MARCHAND'S RETURN. Jibantil, East Africa, May 17.—The

French explorer, Major Marchand, has arrived here after crossing Africa from

Paris, May 17.-Major Marchand, on his arrival at Toulon, will be officially received by the naval prefect and delegates from the ministry of marine and. he ministry of the colonies. On his arrival in this city he will be met at the railway station by representatives of the ministry of war, the ministry of marine, the ministry of the colonies, the President of the Republic and by a committee of the military club. A carriage will convey him to the ministry of mar-ine, where luncheon will be served. The same evening a reception will be given in the traveller's honor at the military club. On the following day a commemorative medal, inscribed, "Marchand Mission from the Atlantic to the Red Sea," will be presented to members of the expedition.

A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS.

Cornwall, May 17.-For some time the north end of the town, along the G. T. R., has been a favorite resort for tramps and to-day it was determined to make an attempt to clear out the gang. The regular town police, assisted by a posse of special constables, started to gather the hoboes. A sharp hand to hand encounter took place, out of which the police, with the aid of clubbed volvers, came out victorious. Three of the gang were then taken and Constable Leitch later counted up a fourth hobo, while another surrendered. Magistrate Davis this morning consigned the five prisoners to gaol.

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A CRU DIV he victoria Reaches Port

Euchred the Americans at Zamboanga.

Found Secreted at Malolos.

An Outrage on a British Attache --Other Late News of the Orient.

Steamer Victoria, which reached port ast evening from the Orient, brought a budget of interesting mail advices from the Orient. News is given from Manila regarding a

treacherous affair at Zamboanga, the principal port in the Island of Mindanao. Under instructions from Spain, the few remaining Spanish gunboats which escaped destruction or capture at the hands of Admiral Dewey's fleet were exposed for sale by public auction at Zamboanga. These gunboats were purchased by Senor Reyes, who intended to resell them to the United States authorities. The American dispatch boat Butuan, escorted by the United States cruiser Boston, took down the purchaser's agents and native crews to Zamboanga. After the departure of the Boston, the Spanish authorities handed over the vessels at once instead of awaiting the arrival of the United States gunboat Petrel. The gunboats got up steam, and left Zamboanga. Thereupon the rebels boarded the gunboats and regunboats again returned to Zamboanga. The capture of the gunboats by the rebels would have been impossible if they had remained in Zamboanga harbor.

The details are lacking, but it is easy

o gather from the text that the Spanlards at Zamboanga are suspected of another act of treachery, says the China Mai'. Martial law having been declared over the Philippine Islands, the sale or purchase of arms, ammunition or munitions of war of any kind whatever is absolutely prohibited; and it is fair presumption that the auction of the Spanish gunboats at Zamboanga could only have hands." been effected under special permission from the United States authorities. This tee; against the vessel leaving Zamboanin a day or two, if they had not actual-



must work, and woman must weep." Women must weep not only for the troubonly for the troubles and ills of those they love, but because of the physical agony and suffering that they themselves endure in silence. Nine-tenths of the pain and suf-fering that women undergo

There is a

by a little knowledge, and a resort to the right remedy. When a woman feels weak sick, nervous, fretful and despondent, and suffers from pains in the back and sides, and burning and dragging down sensations, she is suf-fering from weakness and disease of the fering from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for ailing women. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that make maternity possible. It makes them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals, ulceration, soothes pain, and tones the nerves. It does away with the usual discomforts of the timorous period, and makes baby's coming easy and period, and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Sur gical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. No honest dealer will urge a substitute for this su-

perior medicine. "I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of Bridgeport, Montgomery Co., Pa. "I cannot praise it too highly for the good it did me. If any one doubts this give them my name and address."

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If the Drain Pipe in Your Kitchen Clogs

nouse with evil odors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in your body when you become constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it is much worse, because you are unconscious of the

effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, slightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel houses! Could I use a more expressive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I knew them ntimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have

ever known for the regulation of the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath. My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through the blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisoned by the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipation, you are not being built up as you should be.

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of the situation by allowing the insur- he was released. Colonel Browne telegents, who were then showing hostile graphed to the British minister respectfeelings towards the Americans, to come ing the affair. in and occupy the place and get whatever benefit there was in strategic pos-

says: "We must of course, await further zuan riot, whose appointment as commoved the guns and ammunition; and the details before finally fixing the blame of mander of the garrison in that district this Zamboanga disaster upon the Span- greatly incensed the French minister. ish authorities. Should subsequent information release them from suspicion o treachery, then the affair must be added to the category of blunders committed by the American authorities. In all conscience, they have blundered frequently enough in the Philippines; and after the essons they have had they might have taken more than ordinary precautionssince they were evidently interesting themselves in the future of the old Spanish gunboats-to see that neither they nor their armament fell into rebel

Through the merest accident, says a late issue of the Manila Times, two being so, it is also fair to assume that heavy eight or ten inch coast defense the United States authorities would take guns have been found buried in the good care that they had ample guaran streets of Malolos. While a mule train was working on the main street a soft ga unless under their authority, and, in spot was found in the road within 500 such an event, the Spanish authorities, yards of the church, which aroused the being the only authorities in possession suspicions of some of the soldiers, who of Zamboanga, and therefore morally immediately went to work to discover and actually responsible for the good the cause of the sink. After a few mingovernment of the port, were bound to utes' digging metal was found which had prevent the putting out to sea of any the appearance of a water main and laexpedition, and especially such an expe- ter turned out to be a 17-foot breech dition as a flotilla of gunboats having on loading cannon, very similar to those board munitions of war. If this surmise mounted on the Lunets. After this disis correct then it points to treachery covery, search parties were made up in somewhere, and we would not be sur- all parts of the town and their efforts kinds, not used for canning, can be had prised if the blame lies at the door of were rewarded by the finding of another the Spanish authorities at Zamboans smaller gun. Up to date no trunions have low prices. In the recent war and since, the Span- | teen found and as the building of a car-Ugong and Malapatnabato, up the river lards have been guilty of one or two acts riage of a gun of this size is even more near the town of Pasig, state that Gen- not quite in conformity with the high difficult than the casting of the gun itand noble attributes associated with the self, the presence of these monsters is a was designed—to moderate the flow of gained for themselves an enviable posi- name of ancient Spain. After the white mystery. How the insurgents ever got them remains unexplained. The earth markets. on the details of the capitulation, a small fications of such strength are known to but would be a fine fish to dry by your river by her gallant commander and his guns were in working condition they than the Atlantic fish. I understand the

signed, the Spanish military governor, an attempt was made to blow up the that direction. I am informed his General Rios, anticipated the American building at the corner of Calles Jabon- port is favorable, and can be had at occupation of the city by capitulating to eras and Sevila, Binondo district. This Ottawa, force. There was no immediate necess government as a storehouse for commisnumerous that it is difficult to find any sity for his doing so. With the force sary supplies, and in it are stored goods under his command he had kept the in, to the value of several million dollars, ippines, China; Australia, and the fish surgents out of the city for many. A dynamite bomb was thrown (it is supmonths; he knew that the Americans posed from one of the surrounding were sending troops to occupy the city houses), and striking the electric wires, bounded off and exploded near the door started for Ilollo, and yet he con- of the building. The damage done was tributed what he could to the difficulties; slight, a large hole being torn in the door, and pieces of the flying wood and bomb tearing holes in several sacks of flour and other stores. When the bomb, struck the light wires they broke, leaving the district in that vicinity in darkness. A company of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, stationed in the rear of the port captain's office was called out and proceeded to the scene. They searched Fraser river at this low cost. the houses surrounding and opposite the storehouse and arrested eighteen suspects. Another bomb was also exploded non men here. They all thank if the right in this district on a subsequent evening. man went at it here there would hard These bombs, judging from fragments be a chance of failure. I am not found, are of Chinese manufacture, and erman, and do not know enough of the poor judgment on the part of the throwers, probably was the cause of their in- ing you what I can see and hear in effectiveness.

The startling news is given by the receiving your letter about this fish dry Victoria that "Russia will not yield to ing process, which I am pleased to learn the Chinese force!" According to the has proved such a grand success on you Chuwo, Mr. Muravieff, Russian Minister | side. Ever since I have been in Britof Foreign Affairs, has definitely declined ish Columbia, it has been a current say to negotiate with the Chinese minister ing here that the fish wealth of this ever the murder of Chinamen by Cos- province is phenomenal, and would be sacks in Kinchow, some time ago and declared that Russia would not yield to ed only goes to show how little Chinese demands even though China thought of the great piscatorial re should order her army to St. Petersburg! sources of British Columbia." Mr. Yang, the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg, immediately reported the reply by wire to the Empress Dowager, who ordered him to further press the Russian government. The Chugai has received a report from Shanghai to the effect that the Chinese government has dispatched a number of soldiers to Ichow, and is determined not to make any further concessions to Germany in Shantung. The idea of Russia being threatened by a Chinese advance on St. Petersburg is delicious, and Count Muravieff's intrepidity is admirable.

military attache at Peking, was subject- their home, not only for ed to an extraordinary outrage at Macao, while on a visit to the settlement. He | bruises and burns, for which it stopped on the street to witness a relig- equalled. For sale by Henderson ous procession passing and in conse- Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and quence of dispute regarding his having Vancouver. stood with his head covered as the procession was passing he was hurried off to the jall by six Portuguese soldiers. On the intervention of the British consu

According to the Chuwo, the French minister at Peking has pressed the Chirese government for the execution The China Mail discussing the matter, Yu-man-tsze, the ringleader of the Scho-

Vancouver Man Writes of the Prospects of Fish Drying in British Columbia.

G. B. Harris of Vancouver writes as follows of the fisheries of British Co-lumbia in the New York Fishing

Gazette: "I have been looking into the propects of fish drying in British Columbia. Our market is supplied with fresh fish the year round. Having practically no winter here, fishing is not interfered with. I fully believe British Columbia has the only practical fishing grounds for the supply of fish, in quantities, on the Pacific Coast, for foreign trade. The halibut banks and salmon rivers can produce fish at a very insignificant cost, and halibut can be caugh the year around. The New England Fish Company (which are now operating here in Vancouver) are making very large catches of halibut, with steamers. Just think of a steamer crew catching ninety tons of halibut in two days! "Of salmon, plenty of the cheaper

"Codfish, the true cod, are caught on the banks off the coast of Alaska. where they are in great abundance. Large quantities are taken to San Francisco by sailing vessels, in salt bulk, to dried there for export and

the South Pacific Coast last fall to see

"It looks to me that a great trade can be opened up from British Columbia with Japan, Sandwich Islands, Philmarkets of the Orient generally, as well as the Pacific south coast ports and interior markets of America. My opin ion is export and domestic, can operate a fish drving business at Vancouver and have the entire British Columbia coast to work on without any opposi tion, as no attention is yet being to any fish here but salmon. The years the Japs have dry salted shipped to Japan a great many tons salmon, such as the canners don't use which they can buy at three cents for salmon 20 pounds and over. Hundredof tons can be had at the mouth of th

"I have talked your fish-drier pr cess with several of fish business to advise you; am writthe short time that has elapsed since developed ere long. What I have stat

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front is now frequently troubled with rheu-"I had a severe attack lately. matism. he says, "and procured a bottle Chamberlain's Pain Balm. much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every On April 10, Colonel Browne, British family should have a bottle of it but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts

Lawton's Force the Town Isidro.

The Filipinos Are Have Suffered Seve cent Engager

Washington, May 17. dispatch was received a

ment to-day: "Manila, May 17 .- To General, Washington: as follows:

"Lawton, with tact a covered Bulacan province umn, and driven the in northward into San Iside insurgent capital, which he morning. He is now drive northward into the mount "He has constant fightheavy losses and suffering "The appearance of hi flanks of the enemy be ments thrown up at en the insurgents, giving the nity to reconcentrate scat Kobb's troops with gueding up the Rio Gra

Sharp Fighting at S Manila, May 17.- Col command, consisting of fantry on the left, the l ment in the centre, and North Dakota regiments preceded by scouts and a cott's battery and artill from Baluarte at day gu The troops first end enemy two miles from S rebels retiring when our

Just outside the town a timated to be 2,000 men. ed. It made slight resistar ated its position when treops turned its right flat The enemy's loss was killed and twenty wounde also captured three priso

The American side lost the Oregon regiment. Or nesota regiment was wour After capturing the town troops continued pursuing the retreating reb

American Outpost A Manila, May 17.-The t doubtedly be running thro Fernando in a few days. tives there are some Filip cabebe, who are trading

At daylight to-day Lie who with 25 men of the Fo was concealed in the trend sig, was attacked by a fo who evidently imagined t ture one of our outposts few shots had been fired can force. A few volleys to flight, the rebels lesing f The army gunboat Napida d here from the lake, hav abled by a cannon shot f position near Santa Cruz.

her rudder post.

Natives Returning Manila, May 17 .- Althou still threaten San Fernando able force, a large number majority of them being their household goods, a daily to the towns inside lines, at Apalit especially. richer Filipinos are coming and laborers are resuming rice fields. The latter sh spect for American sovere moving their hats to the pa Owing to the bad cond oads the work of repairing being actively pushed. bridges have been trestled,

few excavations remain to THE CHINESE TRO Another Town Has Been

British Troops. Hongkong, May 17.—Saar occupied yesterday without ties. There is an unconfir that rebels are occupying St Saam Chun and Sunon a the hinterland of Hongkong. Saam Chun was occupied sistance. The British troo gates of the town open. of the new British territo otherwise extended. The the route welcomed the seemed peaceable.

MONTREAL STOCK M Montreal, May 17.-Sto Morning board: War Eagle Payne, 400, 391; Montreal a 65; Republic G. M. Sales-War Eagle, 1,000 at 500 at 301; Montreal and at 67. and 300 at 65: Rep at 130, 500, 1,600 at 130½...

STEEL FREIGHT CA Chicago, May 17. The Time day says an immense plant i struction of steel freight cars ded to Chicago's industries. ment will have a large capacity ation, with capital of \$15,000, organized within the present vill start out with contract placed for the construction of HIRED MURDERER EX

Norristown, Pa., May 18.-Clemmer was hanged in the lemmer hanged was the Mrs. Emma P. Kaiser on the October 28, 1896. The husbi murdered woman bired Cle ommit the murder in order \$10,000, for which his wife's Kaiser shortly ommitted suicide in prison an artery with a watch spri