THE VICTOR'A TIMES, TUESDAY.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Several Dominion government officials are reported to be on the ragged edge of anxiety in regard to their future. If they have been capable, honest and nonpartizan why should they have any fear of the Liberals? If they have been incapable and partizan, they are not deserving of consideration. "To the victors belong the spoils" is not the motto of Liberalism, nor yet will Liberals concede the right of their opponents to make it their own. Offices of every kind outside of the judiciary, have been filled for eighteen years solely in accordance with the Jacksonian doctrine, and it will be the duty of the Liberal government to remove the abuses which that system is responsible for. An official's duty is to the country, not to a party, and those who act upon any other principle are unfitted for the positions they hold, it matters not how important or how insignificant they may be. When a public servant becomes an electioneering agent he says in effect to his opponents, "cut my head off when you get a chance," and to his political friends, "retain me in office for the ser- and fraudulent Tupper's preferential vices I am rendering the party." He practically asks for judgment as a partizan, and if he is treated as such he has | don organ of the Conservative governonly himself to blame. The capable servant who relies upon merit to pull tions on Mr. Chamberlain's speech and him through, enjoys a life tenure which no Liberal will seek to disturb.

NO NEED OF ALARM.

He (Mr. Chamberlain) told the congress, as he told the Canada club a The McGreevyites profess to be allittle while ago, that in his judgment it ed with the enforcement of a rigid quararmed at the prospect of "experts of the is as futile to expect to Colonies to ac- antine against "suspects," would permit Mercier type" exploiting the treasury. cept British free trade-that is to say, a violation of the regulations of the open markets to all the world-as to ex- board of health, to the imminent peril With the odor of a score of scandals pect the working classes of Great Britstill clinging to the disgraced and dishon- ain to accept the Canadian proposal of ored party, it is too soon for the organs | a preferential duty throughout the empire in favor of inter-imperial commerce. of the late government to institute a The Colonies could not, he argued, supcomparison with the government of Hon. pose- that the mother country would change her whole fiscal system and im-Mr Laurier. They had better wait unpose duties on the great bulk of her food til the Liberal government is formed. and raw materials in return for a slight and even then it will be more prudent discrimination in favor of her very small export trade to the Colonies. for them to defer their criticisms until "There is not," said the colonial secrethey can show reasonably good ground tary decisively, "the slightest chance for them. The Laurier government will that in any reasonable time this country, would adopt so one-sided an agreebe judged by its acts, and not by the ' The way out of the deadlock thus ment. created is the suggestion for a zollverein acts of Mr. Mercier, who died years ago. or customs union, which Mr. Chamber-A party that embraces such adepts of lain laid before the Canada club, and boodling as Langevin and Caron, and which he finds outlined in the resoluwhich is led by the prince of political tion of the Toronto board of trade as cracksmen, is living in a glass house and submitted to the congress by Mr. Usler should not throw stones. If the new and adopted by Sir Donald Smith and the Canadian delegation generally. This thousands of people, possibly to spread government becomes a party to even a is, in a sentence, the adoption of free a contagion for the suppression of which tithe of the shameless acts of maladmintrade-or perhaps it should be said a istration and thievery which the late strictly revenue as distinct from a progovernment and their supporters were tective tariff-throughout the empire, guilty of, it will be condemned by all, each section of the empire being free to true Liberals. But all good citizens are enact what tariff it pleases on foreign just now rejoicing at the fact that goeds, and the mother country favoring imports of colonial corn, meat, wool, Boodleism and Tupperism were killed sugar, and such like products with and buried in a common grave on the which the colonies can supply us, by 23rd day of the present month. Canada placing moderate duties upon the Britwill never again tolerate either of these ish importation of them from foreign lands

twin enemies of her national honor. RED PARLOR TRICKS.

remembered that the younger Tupper which his own friends, by concealing and the onlooker was left, seeing the of commerce, and that is what the was so strongly in favor of a dissolution the knight during the contest, admit to extraordinary demonstration in favor of whaler newadays dares the dangers of nmediately after the remedial order be wrong, would not be a change of that the defeated candidates, to wonder the had been issued that he "went out on kind." What benighted people the ma- more at the decision of the ballot." strike" because his colleagues would jority of Canadians must be to bring on not adopt that course. He was the their country the dreadful evils against

severe even by the faithful Montreal

Gazette. Take these facts together with

the elder Tupper's remarks, and the

have been no reflections on the French-

A FRAUDULENT PRETENCE.

Sir Charles Tupper and his satellites,

during the late campaign, persistently

declared that the preferential trade

scheme and the Canadian protection

scheme would fit well together. Any

person who reads the report of Mr.

Chamberlain's speech, which we repub-

lish to-day, will easily see how false

trade pretensions were. The Canadian

Gazette, which was practically the Lon-

ment, offers these very significant reflec-

other incidents connected with this sub-

ject at the chambers of commerce con-

have incontinently sat on any such pro-

goods, and the government would have

been obliged to maintain that protection.

MR. TURNER'S VIEWS.

the platform at an election meeting in

Nelson and speak on behalf of Mr.

Mara. This is part of his speceh, as

"My views are that it is for the wel-

fare of this great Dominion that the

party who have so ably carried on the

creased majority, and I hope that Yale.

Kootenay will do its duty by returning

Nelson gave Mr. Mara a majority of

one, so "my views" did not prevail with

the free and independent electors there

to any serious extent; and the rest of

the district, not having the opportunity

Mr. Mara at the head of the poll."

reported in the Nelson Miner:

war.'

Canadians from the Conservative side.

author of the remedial order, the strin- which the chief Tupper organ warned gency of which was admitted to be too them!

WHAT ABOUT THE WEST?

The Tupperites are raving about Mr. whole scheme is easily seen through. A Laurier getting a majority in Quebec, severe remedial order, calculated to quite forgetting that he has a majority please Quebec, and an immediate disso- also from the rest of the country. From lution so the bid would have its effect. the Quebec boundary to the coast more Had the game succeeded there would Liberals than Conservatives were returned, and if the independent members are classified according to their in the mire of party politics. That proformer political leanings, Mr. Laurier's majority west of Quebec attains quiteof both parties in Victoria. respectable proportions. In the region

of the lives of our citizens, is incompre-

hensible. And yet the facts are substan-

tially as stated. The medical health

officer, with the sanitary inspector as

assistant, has control of the isolation

two are responsible to the council for

the management of that institution un

der the by-law and regulations passed

for that purpose. Their orders are su-

preme, and neither the mayor nor the

aldermen have any power to liberate

even temporarily any person legally re-

strained there. The facts as disclosed

reveal one of the methods adopted to

win the election on Tuesday last, but,

more serious still, they show the far-

cical character of a quarantine that.

permits a "suspect" to mingle with

forced.

This practically gives the lie direct to the proper sort had been built at that

thus publicly made.

hospital for infectious diseases. These

west of Ontario the Liberal gains are Lieut.-Governor Dewdney is at Ottamost noticeable. In the late parliament wa still. As a lieutenant-governor he there was only one Liberal to fourteen is no doubt a perfectly disinterested Conservatives; now there are seven spectator of passing political events at straight Liberals and three independents with Liberal leanings, while the lieves that "the country owes him a liv- monster's ribs, or the Lomb is buried Conservatives number only seven. To ing," he is imminent danger of being any person who bears in mind this tempted to take a hand in the "game of marked conversion of the western coungrab" now in progress there. He should try the Tory talk about Quebec must hie him home to Victoria. appear slightly ridiculous.

VOTERS FROM QUARANTINE. Tory government it was highly respect-The exposure made in another column of what is at least a grave failure of friends can offer nothing better than induty on the part of the city medical sults. Here is a sample from the Vanofficer is almost incredible. That an officer of the corporation, who is charg-

> "As opposition members Victoria's representatives will be of considerable use to Victoria and the rest of the province" is a very doubtful compliment. It implies that our representatives have not been of any use as government members. Had they become opposition members during the late administration they would have amounted to more than "a hill of beans," but since it has been necessary to throw out a bad and put in a good government to make them Opposition members it will be difficult to show that they are of any use whatever. Two chips in one's porridge would be more useful and far less harmful then Messrs. Prior and Earle will be in opposition to the new administration.

Repeaters voted, dead men voted, absentees voted, and quarantined "sus-

Fancy Mr. Earle proving a thorn in any representative's side.

WHALING FASCINATIONS.

New York Sun: "A whaler is the best of all vessels for a seaman to ship

the Arctic seas chiefly to obtain. Not that whale oil is no longer an object of

the long and perilous search. Uil is still an important article to be sought Now that the battle is over, and the for in whaling, as there are many uses Conservative party has been relegated which no other oil has yet been found to the cold shades of Opposition for at to serve, but if it were the oil alone least five years, Mr. R. P. Rithet will that the whales yielded, even the small probably admit that the publication of whaling fleet of to-day would be much his political letter to Mr. D. R. Ker, in smaller than it is.

the matter of the British Pacinc, was a within harpooning distance of one of huge tactical blunder. An enterprise in these whales. They have become so which both parties are equally interest- alert from much pursuit in those coned cannot be used to the advantage of tracted icy seas that it is nowadays next one party without to some extent alien- to impossible to reach one in a boat propelled by oars. Sails are now used. last attempt to drag the British Pacific the target of tar tom of the boat, a flap of the sail, the ject requires and must have the support very slightest of unfamiliar sounds, will Superb. alarm the whale instantly, and away it

will go like a hurricane, leaving a furrowed and foamy wake that it would be all useless to follow, even if the boat was propelled by steam. As the boat draws near the whale the men keep out of sight and scarcely breathe. But the the capital, but as a politicial who be- instant the harpoon is quivering in the there, they may yell and whoop themselves hoarse if they like, and they usually do

"But even after a whale is harpooned, killed, brought alongside the ship and Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 lashed there with chains, it is no sure Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to thing that the crew has got it. The Corn, whole. whale is not a safe and sure prize until Corn, cracked.. able in Tory eyes, but now that it has every bit of blubber is stripped from it. Cornmeal, per te npounds gone overwhelmingly Liberal Tupper's and the bone all removed and hoisted on Oatmeal, per ten pounds. the deck, for a storm is liable to come Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.) sweeping down upon them before all Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 715 sack this is done-three days not being any Potatoes per sack, old 60c. too short a time, frequently to cut out Potatoes (new), per Ib. . . . and load a whale-and force the crew to Cabbage. let the big carcass go. No work can be Cauliflower, per head. .. . 10c. done on it while the gale is raging, and Hay, baled, per ton....\$8.00 to it will not do to have the tons of its Straw, per bale.... bulk hanging and pounding against the Green peppers, cured, one doz. ship's sides. Many a good catch has Onions, per pound..... been lost at just such, critical times, Spinach, per Ib. and an eager crew forced to bid goodby to a hard-earned prize as it tossed and

floated away on the tempestuous sea. Apples, Australian, per box... The derelice whale are frequently come Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to upon during a cruise. They are some-times detected by the sense of smell Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon. \$12 long before they are seen. In spite of Rhubarb, per Ib. the frightful odor that issues from one Fish-salmon, per ID. Smoked bloaters, per Ib. of these floating carcases-no landsman could endure it-there are always mem-Kippered herring, per ID bers of a crew who are willing to row Eggs, Island, per doz. 20c. out to the floater and investigate it, on Eggs, Manitoba..... the chance that the bone hasn't yet sep-Butter, creamery, per ID.. arated from the jaw. There are from Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. 100 to 200 pounds of baleen in a big whale, and it is sometimes worth \$3 a pound. Cheese, Chilliwack....

Hams, American, per ID. . . 14c. "The perils of the whalers in these Hams, Canadian, per ID....15c. t frozen waters are many, but the profits Bacon, American, per ID....14c. to are correspondingly large. The common Bacon, rolled, per Ib..12c. to danger makes a strong bond of union Bacon, long clear, per ID among all the whaling vessels, although Bacon, Canadian..... 13e. t they may be sharp rivals for the pos-Shoulders..... session of a whale. If a ship is nipped Lard, 121/2e. to in an ice pack every vessel in sight will Sides, per ib..... hasten to her aid, ready to tow her out Meats-beef, per ID. 7c. to 12 of danger. A serious accident to one whaler becomes the concern of all, and nothing else is thought of in the fleet Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$ until the unfortunate is relieved from Pork, fresh, per ID. 10c. to 12 peril or her damage repaired. Hundreds Pork, sides, per ID. Sc. to f deeds of heroism have been done by Chickens. per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1 whalers in the far away seas 'of 'ice' Turkeys, per pair. pou. which are never heard of except when old messmates meet.

"A good captain of an Arctic whaling A NEW TRIAL GRANTED vessel is a most independent man. So

VICTORIA MARKETS

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, June 29.-There are changes to report in the local Old potatoes are nearly out of and those on the market are of poor quality. New potatoes main high in the California mar they are selling here at from ; per pound. Only a small qu new Island potatoes have yet on the market. Island eggs ar ing and are now retailing for The retail quotations corrected follow

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Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.\$5.25 Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 Ranier..... Plansifter (inisterial Crisis Pro) X X X -The Minister Olympic... Premier (Enderby)..... Three Star (Enderby)..... Two Star (Enderby).... ndon. June 27.-Th Superfine (Enderby).... ugustus Harris, who Salem...... took place at Bro Wheat, per ton.....\$32.50 There was a Oats, per ton.....\$25.00 t ng of notabilities Barley, per ton.... .\$28.00 Midlings, per ton.....\$20.00

asket was covered wit ng those tributes ce of Wales. sir Augustus was b been lessee of Dir 1879, where he sful pantomimes ed grand opera at SS7, and at the Re Garden, in ghted in 1891, after peror William of n. for his services in which he long

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ial status. In recent years Sir A nal visitor to the I e brought over wit layers, some of which ong them being "H hich had its first p rica at Daly's; "The "The Derby Wir On the opening night nlavs Sir Augustus be fantastic manner, liences in a curious speeches. But, Sir Augustus alities most desirabl alling and which a lended: Excellent jud on and wonderful as When he ring. with him many g It was as an a t the Crystal Palace Charles Wyndham made his first p he progressed married Miss Re r father's death.

> Berlin, June 27.-Li nitted to a Roentgen Charlottenburg pol sterday. It showed llet fired by a wo he Chinese states pan, when the trea nd Janan was hei let entered the left elf in the tissues. Berlin, June 27 epsch, Prussian mi s resigned and

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Road to be Built

London, June 28.-

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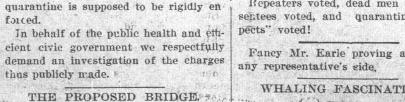
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Things About the Calling That Make Seamen and Officers Like It.

While Quebec province supported the

couver News-Advertiser: "Christmas only comes once in eighteen years to the famished Liberals and the people of Quebec are not to be put off from the full enjoyment of the feast which their efforts alone have spread upon the Liberal board."

A few days before the election the following was posted up in a Montreal wholesale house: "Our next pay day being July 13, we consider it only fair to all our employes to notify them that in the event of a change of government we do not guarantee the wages at present being paid, nor do we guarantee work of any kind to all employes at present employed by us. To say the least, a change of government would es- as much as from any other country's tablish so much uncertainty as to destroy the business of the country for a continued period." This is a sample of | for the Red Parlor held the "sinews of what the Liberals had to fight against in the late contest. Some of the Red Parlor men went further than this Montreal wholesaler, and actually put their men on half time, with the purpose of frightening then into voting for the Conservative candidates. Of course they were in this acting the part of rogues, but for that they dia not care so long as they helped the "gang." 'A striking commentary on the Montrealer's dishonest notice is supplied by the fact that in the St. Lawrence division of that city, which embraces the business centre, Alderman Penny, Liberal, was elected over Mayor Wilson-Smith, Conservative, by a large majority in a

straight contest. Montreal business men generally were evidently convinced that the country would benefit by a change. Happily their view prevailed throughout most of the country, but in a few to hear Mr. Turner's glowing eloquence. places-London, for example-the dirty tactics of the Red Parlor were success-

THE QUEBEC VOTE.

ful.

Some of our Conservative friends pronounce otherwise if he had been able. have a great deal to say about the Que- He did what he could, and a good many bec vote, but they very conveniently of the provincial officials followed his forget that the remedial scheme was de- example. There is good reason to bevised for the purpose of securing the lieve that they had not only government Quebec vote for the government. Sir example but government precept to Charles Tupper virtually confessed this direct them in this course. Not only in in his statement at Ottawa the other | Yale-Cariboo, but in all the districts of day. Here are his words as reported | this province, members of the provincial in the Conservative newspapers: "When | civil service were offensively active in I came to Canada last winter, I found | the Tupper cause. It is said they were the Conservative party utterly demoralso active not only with the consent, but ized, and was reluctantly compelled to by the direct orders of the ministers. consent to become its leader as the In the comparatively near future the only hope of avoiding defeat. The fatal Turner government will be asking the mistake had been made of refusing to support of Liberals at a provincial elecdissolve immediately after the adoption tion, and we suggest that Liberals bear of the remedial order, and of calling a in mind the part that government has session of parliament whose life termin- taken during the recent contest. ated on a specific day to deal with the remedial bill, thus offering the greatest | Two days before the election the Tor-

possible inducement to obstruction. The onto Mail and Empire said: "The safety recess of parliament had been allowed of the country rests upon avoiding a to pass without making any adequate change at this moment. At all events, efforts to instruct the public mind in we should resist change until some good relation to the school question, by reason for change can be laid before us. which much misrepresentation and mis- We should change, if at all, for the

Tupper and the men who took their point in the first instance it would be cue from him. Nobody is so silly as to to-day not a mere useless wreck but as believe that if the government had been good as new and capable of supplying sustained it would have proposed a zoil- the requirements of the city for many voyage I have 10 applications for every verein arrangement by which British years to come. It would, in fact, outgoods would have been admitted into last half a dozen rattletraps such as the one that was built and the one that it Canada free, or under very much reduced duties. The Red Parlor would is now proposed to build. It would, in point of fact, have been a cheap bridge even if the first cost appeared to unre- little to do between the capture and getposal if it had been made. They demandflecting people to be very large." The ed protection from British goods Colonist seems to have forgotten that the wrecked bridge was built by its friends of the provincial government. | fic are now about the only whales that Moreover, the Colonist waxed indignant, at the time the bridge was built, because

Speaking of the Point Ellice bridge

the Colonist says: "If a good bridge of

a good many people refused to regard It as well built and equal to the purpose it was intended for. Any person who

Premier Turner saw fit to appear on then spoke of the bridge as a "rattle- ed to be otherwise. There is no beating trap" was put down by the Colonist as | or punishment of any kind on board of being practically an enemy of the public. These little inconsistencies go to show how well prepared for judgment on this subject our morning contemporary is. As to the provision for the fu- fairs aboard a whaler. One is that the ture, the fact must be kept in mind business of the country for the past 18 that the city is obliged to provide means years should be returned with an in- of communication as promptly as possible. A permanent bridge is certainly a desideratum, but there is a difference of opinion as to where it should be lo- for the amount of their profits on the cated. In the meantime something must be supplied in the way of a bridge, and it would seem that the only fault in connection with the council's plan is the delay in carrying it out.

very forcibly pronounced against "the Attorney General Eberts is in Engcan always protect themselves against party who have so ably carried on the land on business in connection with his business of the country for the last 18 office. At the same time, he is believed years." But that was not Mr. Turner's to have his appointment as Justice of thing to be in such an enormous head, fault; he would have made the district the Supreme Court in his pocket. How and if the whale's power of vision were Mr. Eberts can be, at one and the same approaching his coveted prize, a good time, an Attorney General and a Judge many more whales would be killed. But. hearing is the whale's strong point. It is one of those things that no honest fel. can hear suspicious sounds miles away, low can understand. and the slightest noise will frighten it,

and off it will go on the instant for the When Hewitt Bostock, M.P. for Yalenorth, perhaps into unknown seas. Thus, Cariboo arrives in Victoria, he will be a crew, angered by arbitrary or cruel superiors, could easily frighten every given a reception by his friends. The whale away, and the vessel might cruise victory of Mr. Bosteck over Mr. Mara and cruise in vain. Such tactics would is a most remarkable one, and the man work to the loss and disadvantage of the who accomplished it has earned the gramen, of course, but they would soon titude of every friend of good governbring the officers to terms, as no officer ment. The "ring," which has for years cares to give the crew reason to adopt run Yale-Cariboo has been broken for-"San Francisco is the chief whaling ever by Mr. Bostock,

port of the United States in these latter days of the business, although the The Province, commenting upon the vessels engaged in it are nearly all recent election in Victoria on Tuesday from the historic old ports of Massalast, very forcibly and clearly hits the chusetts and Rhode Island. Whalebon? or baleen, as the commercial term has mark when it says: "No doubt the it, is to-day the most valuable product eminently respectable silent vote of of the whale fisheries, and only the Arc-Victoria, which we aptly describe in the tic or Greenland whale provides it. The words of Tennyson, as "Such a tide as Greenland whale has no teeth, unlike moving seems asleep, Too full for sound the sperm whale, which has plenty of them, and formidable ones, too, but its or foam," in conjunction with other mouth is fitted with big strainer like apconsiderations, was the dominant facpendages, with which it nets the myriapprehension respecting that measure better. A change to Sir Richard Cart- Earle at the head of the poll, but it feeds. These appendages furnish ads of minute mollusks on which it might have been removed." It will be wright, with his policy of destruction, took no part in the after proceedings, material known as the whalebone

aboard of," said a South street shipping agent, "and whenever I put on my bulletin that I want men for a whaling one I would have for ordinary merchant closely wherever they cruise. Thus it is service. In the first place, on a whaler no uncommon thing to see the crews of there is no fancy wood or paint to a number of vessels in Arctic waters scour: no metal to be burnished. There watching and trusting to the moveis lots of time below, and the shin is ments of the captain of one particular never short-handed. . The sailors have vessel, whose luck has served him particularly well on previous voyages. ting aboard of one whale and the There are captains who have done so sighting of another, and whales are not well in years of whaling that they have so plentiful as to make the interval become very rich men, yet there is such short. The whales of the North Pacifascination to them in cruising among the ice floes and storm-beaten waters are hunted. The weather there is so of the Arctic region that they cannot reintensely cold that the sailors enjoy immunity from work in the rigging.

sist it, even for the comforts and luxuries with which they may surround "Then, again, the officers of a whaling themselves at home, and they turn their vessel are uniformly kind and considerfaces eagerly toward the whaling ate to the crew, even if they are inclingrounds with every returning season, and sail away to tempt once more the perils of the frozen seas." whaler. This isn't because officers

on board a whaling vessel are naturally MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA. more disposed to kindness and leniency than the officers of merchantmen. There Gen. Lee, United States Consul, Denies are two reasons for such a state of af-Making Unfavorable Reports. men all have an interest in the catch. and the better that they conduct them-Madrid, June 29 .- The first portion of selves and perform their duty, the the troops destined for Cuba will emgreater chance they have of increasing bark on twenty steamers at the end of their earnings on a voyage.

"The other is that the officers depend 35,190 infantry, 467 cavalry, 282 artillery, 1, 619 engineers and several batsize of the catch, and for a reputation talions of volunteers. for future lucratice engagements on the Havana, June 28.-Major Louis Truuccess they make of a voyage. They jillo, with the Farnesco squadron, while are held responsible for the success or reconnoitering near Seibe, this province, non-success of a vessel on the whaimg | met a force of 600 insurgents under grounds. In the knowledge of this the Alberto Rodriguez at the Brujo bridge,

men have a weapon with which they near the Calif. Under the fire of the enemy the squadron charged at a galtyranny and abuse from the officers. lop and dispersed the insurgents with a The eye of the Arctic whale is a tiny loss of twenty-one killed and many wounded. The main body of the troops then started in pursuit of the fugitives all the whaler had to guard against in and inflicted further loss upon them. Eight troopers were wounded with machetes.

'The repeated denials of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, United States consul general, that he has made unfavorable reports to President Cleveland, as announced in the United States, have produced a favorable effect here and have counteracted the bad feeling occasioned by the publi-

cation of the erroneous reports. NOT FROM SHAME.

Miss Rowan Insists Her Silly Act Did not Cause Her Father's Death.

San Francisco, June 29.-Miss Lansing Rowan, the actress, does not credit the statement that her father, of Batavia, N. Y., who committed suicide yesterday, ended life on account of the published report that she had challenged Champion Corbett to a boxing match. "If my father committed suicide," she said, "it was probably due to sickness and financial worry. He had been ill and failing for some time and was losing heavily on Wall street. I knew of this and the news of his death did not greatly surprise me."

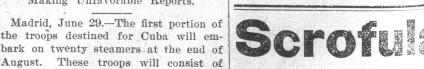
James Haggart, Wellington, is regis the tered at the Oriental.

is an expert harpoener. Some captains Walling, Jackson's Accomplice, have reputations for uncommon good luck in finding whales, and these are Get Another Hearing. watched sharply by others and followed

> Newport, Ky., June 29 .- Judge 1 moyer ruled a motion for a new tria Alonzo Walling, convicted as an ac plice of Scott Jackson, murdere Pearl Bryan. The appeal of Wa and Jackson cannot be heard appellate court at Frankfort befo September term, and the prisoners remain in jail under death sent some months before getting a fur hearing.

> Roumanian bicycles must have names and addresses not only on fastened to their machines, but the glass of their lamps, so that may be read at night. Cyclists streets of Eucharest must ride in file

J. A. Fullerton, J. E. Fagan, H. I ing, J. Thompson, S. Oppenheit Taylor, F. Schofield and T. C. all of Vancouver, are at the Drian



Infests the blood of humanit appears in varied forms, but is f to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, purifies and vitalizes the blood cures all such diseases. Read "In September, 1894, I made a misstepa



two inches across formed and in wal to favor it I sprained my ankle. The became worse; I could not put my on and I thought I should have to g

at every step. I could not get any " and had to stop work. I read of a cul a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla concluded to try it. Before I had tal all of two bottles the sore had healed the swelling had gone down. My



is now well and I have been greatly fited otherwise. I have increased weight and am in better health. I cal say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsi rilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, This and other similar cures prove t



Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell Hood's Pills and liver stimula

