

mply with any of the regulations of by-law, to shut off, or cause to be off, the supply of water from any store, office building or part of a ling in respect of which the said rate ent shall be due and unpaid for a draforwald, and the water commis-r, shall not again permit water to be n' either for the person or any sub-nt occupant except on payment of the e. amount due, together with the sum in addition for the expense of turn-be water off and on a) in addition for the expense of turn-the water off and on. ew rates and regulations to come into be July 1, 1898. A. G. M'CANDLESS, P. C. M'GREGOR, W. HUMPHREY.

HIGH PRICES FOR CATTLE. a Result of the Scarcity of Beef in the Western States.

McEachran, chief veterinarian for the inion government, arrived from Ottawa his usual spring visit to the west reand a solution of the solution of a solution o the at hossinity he will also be allowed at the set of a station and organize a quarantime station ar there, as there is a considerable num-r of animals coming into the Kootenay om the United States by the way of ossland in the mines. Visits will also be id to Fort Macleod and the ranches of berta. The doctor understands that the nge stock came through the season in fine middition. The smaller ranchers suffered me loss, particularly those who were win-r feeding their animals, and had not suf-tent hay to carry them sover the last orm, which came unexpectedly in March, a important sign of ranching development as mentioned by Dr. McEachran, viz., the portation from Ontario of a number of ills, pedigreed Shorthorns, to the ranches swenty-five of these animals, from the Wal-ton ranch, are now being tested for tuber-losis. The Shorthorns are now the favor-e buils; the Folled Angus are not prolific, a the Herefords, in the second cross, noterely hopes that other ranches will fol-w the example of the Waldron and import of buils without having them tested. The ut-door existence and the pure alt these inmais breather does not subject them to tracks like the dairy animals; but ranch are now buils unless they first ave been tested with tubercolines and found o be free from tubercolies. ""What is the prospect for good prices this ear for range, and beef cattle?" the doctor ranches early eighties. There is a

ear for range and beef cattle?" the doctor vas asked. "The prices of to-day," he replied, "are hose of the early eighties. There is a teady and continuous rise at present. The rain of stock by the United States buy-rs has almost depleted Canada of young attle; even to-night I observed a large onsignment of yearlings passing along the irreets for export to the States. The carcity of beef in Montana, Washington, Vyoming and Oregon is such that beef cat-le will be scarce to supply American de-mands, and the Alberta ranchmen should bird in the mining, districts of British Co-umbla and in the Klondike a demand for ull their beef cattle at prices that have not been realized for years. Sales have been made in Montana recently from \$50 to \$55 per head for 4-year-old steers, and it would not surprise ine much if these prices are obtained for Alberta steers this season. There is no necessity for exporting steers in the uncertain and floctuating British mar-ket this year," said the doctor, with em-phasis. "Is it true the Waldron Ranch Company."

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phasis. "Is it true the Waldron Ranch Company, with which you are connected, has become a Canadian company?" "Yes. I expect that within a few days the incorporation of the New, Waldron Banch Company will be completed, and from this time forward the beard of direc-tors will be located in Montreal, and will consist of men of high standing inancially, and of business experience. The new com-pany will not engage in horse breeding, which, the old company conducts at a loss, owing to, the unforeseen depreciation in values of herses by the introduction of elec-tric, and other motors. There are 11,000 head of cattle on our ranch at present."-Calgary Herfeld.

THIRTY THREE TON ARMOR PLATE. A single plate of armor for the turred of the battleship Kearsarge Fecently ship ped weighed, a thirty-three gand i one-third tons, againing a single single

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W. S. WEAVER, Muncey, Pa. C. J. REILLY, Hartford, Conn. H. COUTRE, Hartford, Conn. GEORGE HILLER, Harrisburg, Pa. P. J. DAVENPORT, Harrisburg, Pa. ERMINIO SELLA, Piella, Italy. S. BIANCHETTO, Piella, Italy. A. CERIA, Piella, Italy. H. WACHTER, Piella, Italy. A. G. KINGSBURG, Boston, Mass. C. WESTON, Scowhegan, Me. C. W. WILKINSON, San Francisco, JOB JOHNSTON, Springfield, L. I. Those believed to have perished, not having been heard from, are as follows. EDWARD GATA SECONDO BISSETTA, Italy. WM. OLLEN. Minnesota. WM. F. DETERLING, Minnesota. F. W. GINTHER, Harrisburg, Pa. BEN E. SUIPRES, JR., Seattle, WILLBOUR T. DOXEY, Lynbrook, Long Island, N.Y. REV. MR. GAMBLE, wife and child, of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. EDWARD E. RITTER, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. HORACE PALMER, Lebanon, Ohio. U. S. HAMILTON. Illinois. FRANK SAULSBURY. ARNOT JOHNSTON. J. J. LINDSEY. VICTOR SCHMD. CONRAD SCHMID. BARD DUNLAP. W. H. GLEASON. WILL MILLAY. SPENCER W. YOUNG. PHIL C. LITTLE ANDREW CARLSON. JOHN HAWCO. LEON AUSPRUNG. (The last three were part of the crew.) CLADIUS BROWN, Seattle. MR. AIKENS, California. B. D. RANNEY, Kalamazoo, Mich. ED. M. TAYLOR, San Francisco. FRED. TAYLOR, San Francisco. BEN B. SPENCER, of San Francisco MR. STUTZMAN; San Francisco. Mr. FROST, believed to be from San rancisco. Story of the Wreck. Possibly more survivors have been pickd up or have reached shore in a launch elonging to the party of Italians, as was well supplied with oars. When the Aennorma, with nothing to control her the mountainous seas but two poles, rifted away into the darkness from the med schooner, then almost submerged, er decks being awash, there were four e men in the Italian launch, which eld by a single line, lagiclose under the the sinking vessel. One of the scheoner's own boats was Swamped and Smashed by a huge sea in an attempt to get her tee of the bulwarks, and there was no time to launch the other, though the menmade frantic efforts to cut her loose. The schooner sank ten minutes after the first alarm was given that she could not live out the gale, and the Kennorma was actually lifted from the decks by the preaking seas, but was fortunately held firmly till the 27 men got aboard. When when struck by the squall. The ma-

passengers. The testimonial declares were drowned. Rev. Mr. Gamble, his wife and child were returning to their that Captain Crockett, his officers or missionary work among the natives on crew were in no way responsible for the Lawrence Island after a holiday of eight months when they met their deaths. They have been laboring in the Alaskan oss of the schooner. The Survivors Return Home. The Survivors Return Home, Capt. Crockett, master of the lost Jane Gray, his mate, three seamen and eigh-teen of the surviving passengers took engaged. Morro Castle is at the entrance of the Morro Castle is at the entrance of the Marbor of Santiago de Cuba. La Zogapa is inside the harbor entrance of Santiago is inside the harbor entrance of Santiago the Cube showing that the American the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transde Cuba, showing that the American fleet has entered the harbor, and has engaged the Spanish fleet in those wapassage to Seattle on the City of King-ston this morning, the steamer being held half an hour for the party. Three of the crew remained here and these men were taken in charge by the United States consul and received clothes, so that they might return the garments which they borrowed from the crew of the Favorite. The seamen remaining here were J. Olsen, chief cook, Alex, Johnson, 2nd cook, and C. Carlson, a seaman. The latter was on watch at the time of the disaster. He says: "We were raining before a moderate gale, through very heavy seas, however, about eighty or ninety miles northwest of the mouth of the straits, when several squalls were encountered. I was on watch forward at the time, but did not concern myself much, as I thought the schooner would easily weather them. One of the squalls, which caught her on the port side, threw her on her beam ends, and I clung to the weather bul-warks and waited for her to right her-self. After waiting so several minutes, with the schooner still lying on her beam per river mining districts. The Jane Gray was eleven years old, having ben built at Bath, Maine, in 1887. She was, however, according to Victoria passage to Seattle on the City of King-Cape Haytien, (6:40 p.m.)-Private shipping men who saw her recently not in a very seaworthy condition. FEARFUL STORY A Shocking Treatment of Two Workmen on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. them. Although Very III They Weie Left to Die in a Box Car. warks and waited for her to right here self. After waiting so several minutes, with the schooner still lying on her beam I concluded that there was something wrong, and shouted to a man who was standing on the after house-it was too dark to see who he was-to Warn Those Asleep Below. Praser and McDonald, and both were affect-He shouted down and in a few seconds ed with diphtheria in the camp. They lay the hatchways were crowded with the passengers and crew, some dressed, but the majority in a sorry state of desthe majority in a sorry state of des-habille, without fromeers, coats or boots. The schooner still lay on her beam, and was seemingly taking in water rapidly, Everyone became terribly excited. Capt. Crockett worked hard to control them. I was still clinging to the bulwarks for-ward, and was perhaps too excited my-self to notice all that was going on; but this I know, a crowd of passengers seen to notice an that was going on, but this I know, a crowd of passengers soon cut away the launch which saved our lives, and all who could scrambled into it as soon as they got it into the water. The Italian party also got their launch into the water, but it, sad to say, found out the same saved of the saved of t launch into the water, but it, sad to do an interview in the schooner trying vainly to cut from shock. The men were used like dogs, the boats loose and some scrambling about, wringing their hands excitedly, about, wringing their hands excitedly, to show that the C.F.R. company and their to show the show the show the c.F.R. company and the show their excitement and fear seemingly hav-ing made them temporarily insane. One passenger, Rev. Mr. Gamble, a mission-ary resident on Lawrence Island, Alaska, manager of construction were not responsi-THE HEALTH PINK. (who will be remembered by readers of the Times, as it was he who brought the first news of the whaling fleet being im-prisoned in the ice in the Arctic when he A wonderful cure for all manner of A wonderful cure for all n arrived in this city on the steamer Bris-tol last fall) was one of the latter. tunate woman back into the cabin as She Rushed Towards the Laumeh, and going down himself he cried as fought against those who attempted fought against those who attempted rescue: "We will all die together." The launch at that moment pushed off, fearing that it would be caught in the vortex of the foundering vessel, and no sooner had they left the vessel than she disappeared into the depths, never chang-ing her position. She foundered, Carl-son says, within 'ten minutes from the time she went over on her beam ends, when struck by the squall. The ma-

cent. Washington, May 31.—The secretary of war has asked congress for an ad-ditional appropriation of \$5,781,000, made up of the following items: Tor-pedoes, \$1,386,000, including \$150,000 for the defence of Mani'a harbor; torpe-does and guns and mortar batteries, \$450,000; armament to fortifications, \$735,000; contingencies of the army, \$100,000; and ordnance stores and sap plies, \$3,200,000. This is expected to complete the naval and war deficiencies so far as can be seen, save for the items of \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000 to be submitted immediately to cover the ex-penses of the volunteers, and incomportan-ed in the general deficiency bill. Will everything now in sight the total carried by the deficiency bill will reach \$207, 796,805, making it the largest deficiency bil ever presented to congress. It will be submitted to congress in the next few days.

Cape Havien, (0.30 p.m.) a been a messages intimate that there has been a severe fight between the American fleet, the outer fortifications and the Spanish fleet. The fight lasted the whole of the afternoon. The advantage appears to Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, return-ed this morning from the north. She Have been with the Americans. The conflict is still in progress. Four rows of mines are laid across the parrow entrance to the harbor. Early this morning the Marblehead ventured the harbor and posied this morning from the north. She called, at: Vancouver yesterday and brought about 300 tons of freight left by the Yosemite from that port. Among her passengers downward were Major Brano Friedrichs, Eva Booth and May Welch, the Salvationists who accompan-ied the Klondike contingent to Skagway. So pleased were they with their treatparrow entrance to the Anabehead ventured this morning the Marblehead ventured within two miles of the harbor and posi-tively recognized the cruiser Cristobal Colon, two cruisers of the Vizcaya type and the dismantled cruiser Reina Mer-cedes, upon which gouns are mounted, making her a floating fort. This leaves only two ships of the Cape Verde squad-fon unaccounted for. All the ships are arranged in such a position in the har-bot that they could not be seen from the outside, but on the appearance of the American warships they betrayed their presence by moving across the entrance to sweep it with their broadside.

evening for Skagway and all intervening. Alaskan and British Columbian ports of The Balloon Train. New York, June 1.—Major, J. F. Max-field, of the signal corps, who has been assigned to command of the balloon train, being prepared at Tampa for use call Capt. Wallace Langley, for some time past commanding the tug Lorne, has been

appointed port captain of the Dunsmuir fleet. He will have an office in the work in the army of Cuba, has gone to Tampa. nas gone to lampa. Where Will They Get It? Bulletin-London, June 1.—A special despatch from Madrid says a decree has been published here authorizing an in-ternal loan of one billion pesetas at four ternal loan of one billion pesetas at four ternal content of the lock, and will manage the agency of the Pugat Sound Tugboat Co., in con-innction with the direction of the Duns-muir fleet. He win have an onice in the particular provides the second the pugat Sound Tugboat Co., in con-innction with the direction of the Duns-muir fleet. Capt. Delikey, formerly mate of the Lorne, will hereafter be in command of that vessel, with Mr. White-

The Press Ahead Again. Bulletin-Washington, June 1.—The navy department has no word at 9.30 this morning of the reported bombard-ment of the defences at Santiago, and are inclined to believe if there was any fir-ing it was not of an important character. Another car load will arrive to-morrow

Havana, June 1 .- The insurgent brigadier-general, Gonzales, who was wounded on Sunday near Sarus La Chiac, province of Santa Clara, has died of his wounds. Seattle in twelve days from Toronto. Coal barge Transfer No. 1 is being al-tered to g cattle boat at Vancouver. She will shortly be towed to St. Michael's

A Big Deficiency Bill, Washington, May 31.-The secretary

days. San Francisco, June 1.—The United States monitor Monadnock, complying has been exonerated.

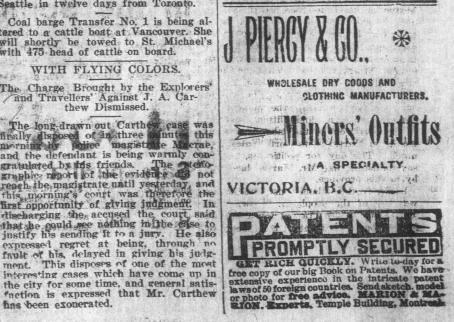
Folkestone. He was at one time president of the National Amalgamated Sallors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ire-land, and was the author of "Our Seamen" and "Cattle Ships." He was bern at Bris-tol in 1824, and went into parliament for the express purpose of helping the sallors.

had enough in his defeats; Lawyer Bow-ser is afraid. Mr. Macfarlane, manager of the B. C. Steamer City of Seattle returned from Alaskan ports last evening with 210 pas-sengers. She brought news of an al-leged conspiracy to oust Collector of Customs Ivey, the liquor men having united to endeavor to secure the dismissal of that official. The Stikine River Journal claims to have proof of an organiza-tion whose sole object is to raise a "cor-ruption fund" to be expended with United States senators and newspapers-the Seattle Post-Intelligence named particu-larly-to secure the dismissal of the col-The Happenings of a Day Along the lector. His seizures in Alaskan towns have been upheld by the United States courts, and 225 indictments have been returned by the grand jury for violations of the liquor regulations.

> During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed, to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and, he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-ver. ver.

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cause of that affair on the wha Strickland claimed the steamer.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Water Front.

Seattle in twelve days from Toronto.

will shortly be towed to St. Michael's with 475 head of cattle on board.

