

on the same system the government wa Shafter's Movements. compelled to present a supplementar Santiago de Cuba, July 26- The Kirst programme paralleling the Russian in crease of six battleships, which Russi United States Infantry, under Lieurenproposed to begin in 1898. Only two ant-Colonel Bisbee, went to Guantanabattleships were taken into account the original British programme, and the first lord of the admiralty had now t

Spanish troops.

mo yesterday afternoon to occupy that General Shafter and staff left the city. terday afternoon for Camp Wood. The military governor, General Wood, remains here. Company F, Thirty-Third Michigan volunteers, publish to-day, with General Shafter's consent, the first American paper published in Cuba. It is edited and printed by the members of the company, and will bear the title of "Company F Enterprise." Russia's Game. parations. New York, July 26 .- A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: It is authoritatively stated that Russia is even more active than either Germany or Austria in diplomatically prompting Spain, and, in moving for a combination of continental powers to do something to check the United States. At different stages of the war the Russian government has assured the Spanish foreign minister that it does not want any Evropean power or America to establish itself in the Spanish archipelago and Oceania, having reasons of its own for not wishing to appear too openly in favor of Spain, and fearing Philippines, and the recurrence of night that this might promote an understand- | alarms.

has induced France to take the lead in

demonstrations of sympathy, which the

French foreign minister reluctantly con-

shortly, although reinforced from Gibara. Holguin is one of the commanding prints its garrison will be an important evid. News from there is expected shortly, and News from there is expected shortly, and upon it depends the plans of some of the American commanders. The Vixen and Su-wanee returned to Santiago yesterday morn-ing, convoying the prize ships brought here for disinfection. The main body of in straight-forward dealing, abandoning the fleet here is coaling and cleaning, as well as the facilities of the bay will per-mit. The Texas will leave for New York the devious paths of old time diplomacy and going without double dealing and shortly, in order to undergo repairs. The hair splitting toward the object in view. movements of the other ships under Rear-In such negotiations, conducted on the Admiral Sampson's command, except those engaged in the Porto Rico expedition, will broad and high plans which characterdepend upon the decision of the authorities ized the attitude of the United States at Washington. The impression is growing among naval officers of high rank that it government from the beginning of the controversy with Spain which led up to is not advisable to send a fleet to Spain the war there will be little chance for without the ships undergo thorough prethe successful exercise of what is termed Spanish diplomacy. There will not Fate of the Philippines. be any disposition shown to take undue Hongkong, July 26.-Repeated telegraphic advantage of the position of a defeated reports received from European capitals announce that all European nations agree damage. and helpless nation, but to justify and that America shall not annex the Philip secure the indulgence the United States nine Islands. This has greatly aroused the is now in a temper to accord, the Spanactivity of the Spanish at headquarters in ish negotiations must be honestly, fairthis city. Encouraging reports are being ly, openly and directly conducted. sent to the governor of Manila. Attempts Generally stated, two propositions seem included in all lists of demands, to buy or kill Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, have been renewed with vigor. Consul-General Wildman is beginning to namely, first, the absolute independence of Cuba, with provision that the island show the effects of the great strain which he has been subjected for many days. Of late he has been much annoyed shall be absolved from responsibility for any debt heretofore charged against it by the insistence of volunteers eager by Spain. The last clause, it is expectenlist with the American forces in the ed, will cause some friction, inasmuch as it is certain to arouse the desperate resistance of certain European holders consist chiefly of the formulation of terms German ship Patriarch left this morning of bonds issued by Spain based on the revenues of Cuba. The second proposition is the absolute cession of Porto Rico Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, July 27 .- Colone A SENSATIONAL MURDER. to the United tSates. It is believed that A St. Louis Stenographer Meets a Fate Spain has practically made up her mind to this condition before instituting the He Predicted. overtures for peace. St. Louis, Mo., July 26 .- Charles A. Another point on which the United Brant, stenographer for an electrical States, it is believed, will insist, is the supply company in this city, stopped to cession of certain coaling stations in mail a letter at the corner of Twentythe Ladronts and Carolines. Prob first and Locust streets, last night, and ably Quam island, on the was shot and almost instantly killed. former, and Yap island in the latter, Three shots were fired and three men and perhaps one another in a different were seen to run. Brant staggered part of the world not yet, designated. across the street and fell dead. In his These teritorial concessions, it is expectpocket was an affectionate letter to his ed, will be regarded as sufficient by our wife, but addressed to post office box government as compensation for the ex-916. Ashbury Park, N.J.; also a will, penditures made by this country withheaded: "To Miss Mary Harding, Davenport Inn, Asbury Park, N.J., whom I desire to be notified in case of my sudden death, and who, in the sight of God, is my lawful, wife." Miss Harding is the daughter of Roger D Harding or monthy citizen of St out specific demands for money indemnity. The last consideration is one which promises to give more trouble than any other, namely, the settlement of the future of the Philippines. There ing the mines there. B. Harding, a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, whom Brant was married to in Sagasta Denies It. Madrid, July 27.—The government denies ance with the orders of the public prose is reason to believe that the president October, 1896, against the wishes of her father. They were divorced in April, himself has not determined how the subject will be treated. A coaling station is wanted there, but beyond that it may ITALY'S ULTIMATUM. be we will not care to go. An entirely different attitude might have been as-Tells Colombo That She Must Accept sumed by our government but for the President Cleveland's Ultimatum. course adopted by the insurgents under Aguinaldo, which, it is asserted, leaves us under no moral obligation to his Rome, July 26.—Admiral Candiani, it is announced in a dispatch received here from Carthagena, Colombo, formally de-manded on Saturday last, that the Col-omboan government accept President Cleveland's award in the Cerruti case in the context and the guarantee its full ople. Madrid, July 27.—(Noon)—Prices on The Spanish provincial authorities report the bourse here to day are looked upon as denoting great confidence that peace between Spain and the United States will be concluded immediately. rising Don Carlos and his son, Jaime, with a view Washington, July 27.—Secretary of State Day is in conference with the president relative to the answere to be days. will to combining in a plan of campaign. The Marquis Cerraliso and some of the

mum period of time necessary for Miles to secure a commanding position and, therefore, it is hoped that within that space of time the Spanish government will have been brought not exactly to the application for an armistice that in its conditions will amount to a concession of those things most desired up are timed States government.

ture, in which the United States would accord. He described the strengthening of the fortifications and preparations for expedition from a wooded growth lining the beach, and a force of Spanish war in every country in Europe. avalrymen burst into view. Two score "You may ask what force in Europe of sharpshooters were with the expedipreserves peace in Europe," he said. ticn. They attempted to cover retreat by lying flat and returning the Spanish fire. They picked off a number of ca-This peace force is the money power, the great financiers who see that their fire. They picked off a number of ca-valrymen as the opposing forces backed into the woods. The Wanderer's men then, got the boats off, but not before William Davis, mate: William Ross, seaman; Bonito Sabat, Gabriel Arvalez, Felix Lopez and Rojulu Garcia were in-jured. After the Wanderer's men got away the Spaniards pushed down and resumed the fire, inflicting no further damage. interests are entirely opposed to war. There are large numbers of people-intelligent, thoughtful people-who believe a general war would kill off enough working people to solve the labor quesfion. Those left would get larger wages and live on a higher plane." THE NELSON ARRIVES. Spain's Action Praised. Brings Big Crowd of Miners and a Lot London, July 27 .- The liveliest satisfac of Gold. tion is expressed in all quarters and by the newspapers throughout Europe at the Seattle, July 27 .- The steamer Charles fact that Spain at last has done the right thing for the first time during the war. Nelson arrived here yesterday with 157 passengers from Dawson, bringing gold Peace is looked upon as being within rea dust estimated at \$700,000. onable distance. It is taken for granted Purser M. A. Tucker said: "I believe that the opening of peace negotiations im plies a cessation of hostilities, and it is believed here that the United States was can youch for \$400,000 which was turn- that he has but 18 supporters in a house at first unofficially approached and gave a general idea of the conditions she would er's safe." insist on before M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, presented the note, and that formal negotiations will

Monireal, and before the new tarin was in force. The government, therefore, sued the company for about \$30,000 duty. The company resisted, and Judge Burbridge decided in their favor in the exchequer court. In the supreme court this decision was reversed by three to two. The judicial committee now sus-tains the supreme court's judgment and the company will have to pay its duty. Minister who are within reach of the city have been summoned here for Fricity have been summoned h day, when there will be a method Que cabinet. Matters regarding the Que a great European war in the near fu-

a great European war in the near ru-ture, in which the United States would be dragged if it did not go in of its own editor of the Huron Signal, Signal, has been appointed Canadian fruit commu

ships. (Cheers.) Continuing, Mr. Goschen remarked "Russia's programme is to provide for cruisers. We propose to build fou (cheers) also twelve destroyers." The estimated cost of the new p gamme will be £8,000,000, making th entire expenditure on new ships £15, 000,000. The battleships will be e pecially adapted for passage through th Suez canal.

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in consequence of the action of Russi

A man in Virginia rode forty miles t Fairfax station for the express purpos of getting Ohamberlain's Cough Ren edy, and took home a dozen bottles of the medicine with him. The druggis who relates the incident adds: "You remedy seems to be a general favorit wherever known." Its effects are won derful in all lung and throat trouble bottle at Langley and Hen rocure a derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victor and Vancouver.

RAMS FOR SALE.

High-grade Shropshire rams and three registered ram lambs. GEO. HEATHER BELL, Hornby Island.

HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHA

Late of GalianoIsland, British C clin bia. formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the exp ration of three months from the first pub-lication of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, Eng land, the wife of Stephen Franklin, an Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow, the two sister of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresse and next of kin of the said deceased unles proof shall be furnished me that the persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelli Franklin and Mary Ann King. Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General

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ing between the United States and for Manila with supplies for the Jerman Great Britain, Russia encouraged Gerfleet. many to exert pressure at Manila, and

ented to. Ever since then, Russia and the Vatican, with the aid of the Austrian court-though contrary to the udgment of Chancellor Gouluchowskihave been arranging concerted action by the continental powers to interfere, both when the American squadron comes to Europe and when, in the peace negotiations, the question of the Philippines comes up. Then Russia and France will plead on behalf of Spanish interests o prevent the United States, Germany or Japan from interfering.

To Fortity Honoluku. San Francisco, July 26 .- Major Langeld, who is to go to Honolulu with a pattalion of volunteer engineers, has reeived instructions from General Merriam to cause a preliminary survey to be made of the harbor of Honolulu and surroundings for fortification plans. He las prepared plans for the barracks 1897 and officers' quarters, which will be

final after approval by the war depart-A Pitiful Appeal. Guantanamo, July 26 .- The following

pitiful appeal has been addressed by the starving people of Cienfuegos to Rear Admiral Sampson: "Honored Sir:-The Cuban old men, women and children residents in the town of Cienfuegos and this neighbornod, are all dying of hunger. The young men are all in the field with the

ment.

its entirety, and to guarantee its full execution. The Italian admiral insists upon a direct reply in twenty Meanwhile the Italian warships visit other Colomboan ports. American troops, and have not shoes,

already practically settled. Operations in Cuba.

Ewers returned to Santiago last night after receiving the surrender of the Spanish 16, El Dorado. troops at Caimenera, accompanied by Mr. brooks, the British consul, and officers

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CROP. from Caimenera. Colonel Ewers will prob ably return here after consulting Genera. San Francisco, July 26 .- Notwith-

Shafter. Calmenera was found to be strongly defended. Bifle pits and earthstanding the fact of a shortage in the deciduous fruit crop this year, shipments works completely surround the village. of green fruit so far this season ex-Only the smokestack of the Sandoval, the ceed those of the same period last year Spanish gunboat sunk at that place, is by 175 car loads. It is estimated that visible above water, and it is improbable she will be raised. The Spanish troops at 4,000 carloads will be shipped this year Caimenera are a ragged and hungry lot. against 5,300 last year. The shortage is Ensign Pratt, in charge of a launch from chiefly of pears, peaches and apricots. the Marblehead, which took Colonel Ewers There will be an increase, however, in to Caimenera, says the Spaniards asked the shipments of prunes and raisins. permision to the the field pieces and muzzle-loading guns, because they could LA BOURGOGNE DISASTER.

not unload them. The Marblehead went up towards Caim-Six Austrian Sailors Released From enera this morning for the purpose of rais-

that it has been occupied with questions cutor the six Austrian sailors of of peace. Premier Sagasta contradicts the 'wrecked French line steamer La Bourstatement that official negotiations are in gogne, who were charged with cruelty progress, but the foreign office announces | and brutality to passengers at the time

that negotiations, due to private initiative, are proceeding. Carlier Preparations. Carilst Preparations. York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the World from Madrid says:

arming preparations by the Carlists for They are now ready to begin directly the pretender gives the signal. All the Carlist leaders have gone to meet

Vaporize Quickcure for Cold in the Head.

to the Paris exi the same position in London at the Col-onial exhibition of 1886. Pasquel Capell, the Italian counter-

feiter, has been committed in Montreal for extradition to the United States, where he is wanted for murder minister of justice will have to decide whether the prisoner shall be tried first in Canada and subsequently sent to the States. The difficulty is that if sent first to the States the authorities there will not probably agree to his ex-tradition to Canada in case of failure to convict for murder.

ADVICE TO TURNER.

An Eastern Independent Paper on the Political Situation Here.

Ottawa, July 25 .- The Evening Journal (Independent Conservative) to-night has a leading article which says:

"Premier Turner of British Columbia has announced that his government will

not resign, but will meet the legislature a million and a half is a fair estimate. I to see what will happen. It is admitted ed over to me to be placed in the steam- of 38 members, and is also in minority of 1,500 in the general electoral vote.

One man, Mr. Tucker says, had \$175,- When that is the best a gov-000, another \$126,000; He would not ernment? can do which goes to disclose the names. Prof. T. S. Lippy, the polls with the advantages of his father and two brothers, carried off patronage and prestige, it is a pretty

sorry result. Turner ought to have the the steamer nine convas sacks which weighed about 100 pounds each. This self-respect and decency to resign at once. Any of his supporters who value was the clean-up from Lippy's claim No. responsible government and welfare of

the state more than mere salary grab-bers do should tell him so."

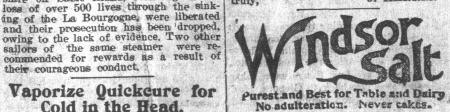
THE FAST ATLANTIC LINE.

Views of One Interested in the Peterson & Tate Company.

London, July 27.—One of those inter-ested in the Peterson & Tate Company was interviewed by a representative of the Daily Mail regarding the fast At-lantic steamship contract. He said a muddle had been made of the scheme from the very start, and that so far as the Peterson & Tate Company were con-cerned the present scheme is dead and buried. The money deposited with the Dominion government as a guarantee for the carrying out of the project, he said, was forfeited.

Richmond Fire Hall.

Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897. Dear Sirs,-Constipation for years has een my chief ailment; it seemed to come the oftener in spite of all I could do. However, some time ago I was told to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I have done, with the result of what appears now to be a perfect cure. Yours J. HARRIS. truly.



ing of the La Bourgogne, were liberated and their prosecution has been dropped, owing to the lack of evidence. Two other sailors of the same steamer commended for rewards as a result of their courageous conduct.

Custody.

drews, recently appointed superintend-

ent of schools in Chicago, in his address

tefore a Monola Lake assembly, spoke on "European Politics." He predicted

T RIA TIMES FRIDAY, JULY 29. 1898. THE

TURNER AND THE TIMES.

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ter.

Once or twike before we have called attention to Premier Turner's premier stroke of unconscious humor, namely, message? Oh, of course, the wagon road his attack on the London Times' characwill be built immediately, everything Mr. Turner's ludicrous assertion will be done; nothing will be left undone was that the Times promptly coased its that can please the Glenorans-and secriticisms of his company mongering cure their votes. This is political raswhen his companies gave that paper a calify of the most impudent kind and page advertisement. Singularly enough proves what we have often said since the mighty London Times did not, as we the elections, that British Columbia is suggested some days ago, "think Mr. well rid of ministers who would stoop to Turner too small potatoes" to take any any trick to win a point or retain the notice of. It has taken notice of him, offices they have disgraced, but with such a broadside of quotation

AS OTHERS SEE US. from criticism of his conduct before and after the advertisement appeared that Reviewing the political situation in our premier has been placed hors de com-British Columbia the Winnipeg Tribune bat. If he ever dares to mention this SAVS: subject again even his friends will *urn

"By a smart trick the Turner governupon and laugh at him. ment has stolen a march on the opposi-tion in connection with the two seats GLENORA'S SAD PLIGHT. in Classiar."

From a late issue of the Glenora News Well, perhaps they did, but happily, we glean some interesting particulars as they have overreached themselves in a to the feeling among the settlers and so- very amusing manner, as the Tribune journers there with respect to the treat- will doubtless be pleased to learn. The ment they have received from the Tur- Tribune thus describes the modus operner government. That feeling is bitter. andi of the "smart trick":

The News gives caustic expression to "There was considerable, speculation that feeling, and we may quote one or as to when the election (in Cassiar) two paragraphs to show the intensity of would be held, and the opposition was two paragraphs to show the intensity of wather de near and the opposition whenever it disesteem in which that misguided poli-tician, John Herbert Turner, is held by ed the opposition and blasted the expec-his most distant victims. This will do tations in regard to Cassiar, by quietly his most distant victims. This will do thations in regard to Cassar, by quietly as a prelade; at the start of the second start

to make an anarchist of every man in the result being that no opposition candi-town. Premier Turner is personally re-dates were nominated." sponsible for the presence of many men at Glenora. He has for weeks past pro-

That, of course, is how it appeared claimed from platform and through press at first; as it turns out the nominated that a wagon road was in course of con- are all opposition or favorably disposed struction between Glenora and Teslin, thereto. The Tribune concludes its when such is not the case. He has told well informed commentary upon the powell informed commentary upon the pothis story to Boards of Trade and to every individual who asked him for insition thus:

every individual who asked him for in-formation, and many have come here as a result of his talk. For Premier Tur-ner, of all men, to ask 'What are they there for?' is adding insult to foul in-jury." It has frequently been our painful duty to call public attention to the fact that Premier Turner is a phenomenally poor reasoner. Doubters may doubt no more upon reading the foregoing One realized reasoner. Doubters may doubt no more upon reading the foregoing. One realizes how pure golden silence really is when one contemplates that question of Pre-mier Turner. The News was published on Dominion Day, and thus amusingly excuses the apparently unpatriotic act; "Owing to the fore thet for the total the the fore the total the tot

"Owing to the fact that to-day is Do-he must be set aside sooner or later. He should promptly recognize the ineviminion Day, the News will not be issued next Friday. This excuse may not aptable, and make way for better and cleaner men.' pear to be a good one, but it is a better one than Premier Turner can give for Whoever the writer of the foregoing

the stories he has told about our wagon may be, one thing is certain-he, has a fine grip on the political situation in The following very natural outburst is nothing more than one should expect. Turner or any of his collegaues if, he considering the disgraceful manner in for one instant imagines that they will which the Turner government have "promptly recognize the inevitable, and treated those unfortunate men: make way for better and cleaner men." Not they. They will have to be ejected by superior force, and they will clutch

"It makes a man wild when he realizes the possibilities of the 'All-Canadian' route, and then contemplates the incom-petent manner in which Canada's and and ding to the flesh pots of office to the last. humanity's interests have been handled in connection therewith. Only a wagon THE SMELTING OF SLOCAN ORES. road is needed—and a wagen road will give better satisfaction than a railroad, even-and yet both governments are not capable of building it. Officials have The Vancouver World of Monday last, in an article criticizing and condemning been appointed and money spent like water, and while enough money has been spent on trails and commissions and gov-ernment appointments and abortive rail-road propositions to pave a road 160 Senate early in May, that not a Senator Templeman, says among other

upon them-can be characterized as a "foul slander on the mining resources of this province" will puzzle every person who is not possessed with the personal prejudice and malevolence that are con suming the very life of the World writer. They were true then and they are true now. Surely no good purpose cinbe served by this attempt to mislead the public in respect to a question that is familiar to those who take an interest in mining.

AS TO KLONDIKE.

Nobody seems to know just what to think about the Klondike. Some hod that the country being practically inex-

haustille in its stores of the precious metal, needs no boom or excitement to already won in the law, courts." keep up its prosperity: believing that . In this affair the respectable newsthe traffic to and from the gold fields papers of British Columbia and the betwill settle into a steady, regular chan- ter class of London papers are making nel, and keep there indefinitely; and others quite as confident, that Kloh-dike has suffered the fate of many al-dike bas suffered the fate of many al-bother boom on this continent, and that interest in it can never be revived, able practitioners. interest in it can never be revivel. able practitioners.

Among these bessimists may be reckoned the City of Mexico Herald, which says:

"The Klondike boom is slowly burst-ing, The whole business up there his been absurdly overdone and the steamship companies and land agents have Jured thousands of men to havdships un-utterable, while they themselves profited greatly. Touching upon this utterance the New York Commercial Advertiser takes what we believe to be the common sense view pany in regard to the inadequate service of the question. It says:

"Give the Kloadike a chance. No one can pay any attention to the Kloadike while war is on. The type of man that can grapple successfully with the perfis and hardships of the Klondike would rather fight Spaniards for \$13 a month

country cannot boast of. Clothing can be largely dispensed with, and as for food a man can pick his breakfast off a tree and be under little obligation to 'sassy' and unreasoning landlords. An-other advantage in the search for true fissures is the earthquake season. While such true fissures will, of course, bet destitute of mineral matter, they will nevertheless be true fissures, and not the first ones uncovered that have been found to be practically worthless. The mining regions of the Philippines may, at the order of the philippines may, at the and states of the philippines may.

mining regions of the Philippines may, not be what they will be cracked up to be, but they will undoubtedly be cracked up for all they are worth." The building asociation of the board of trade requested that the present reading-room be vacated as soon as possible, the incoming tenants, Messrs, Tupper, Peters

"deflect money and energy away from mendation this week, A room on the third

Captain Webster would have carried nection on the occasion referred to y South African journalist who succeeded in drawing Labouchere because of his attacks upon Mr. Rhodes and other because the interpretation of the World be put drawing Labouchere because of his attacks upon Mr. Rhodes and other prominent South Africans over the Jameson raid—and Harry Marks of the Jameson raid—Jiki harry Marks of the Financial News, while Hess has also threatened if the public prosecutor does not take up Mr. Hooley's charges and inquire into them, that he will enter upon the crusade himself. Hess has al-United States Troops Have No Difready gone for one very prominent British Columbia-Klondike group, viz, British Columbia-Klondike group the V.ctoria Street coterie, who the V. ctoria Street coterie, who were responsible for the creation of the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields,' 'Dawson City Trading Company,' 'New Golden Twins,' etc.' and generally known here as the Morris Cation cum Timer-Peoley group, The Canadian Mining Review went for the 'New Gold-Port Guanico, Island of Porto Rico, via Island of St. Thomas, July 25.-Mining Review went for the New Gold-en Twins' concern tooth and nail last month. Hess quoted its criticism in the Critic in full. The sequel has yet to be written, but I shall be very much sur-prised if Hess does not add another leaf to the wreath of laurels which he has already won in the law courts" The United States m litary expedition which left Guantanamo on Thursday, landed here successfully to day, after a landed here successfully to day, after a skirmish with the Spanish troops in skirmish with the Spanish froops in which no Americans were killed. One

advantage of this place is that it is situ-ated close to the railroad, which means of transportation the troops hope to secure to day. Early this morning the Gloucester, in command of Lieutenant-Comman ler common cause. The result cannot fail to be in every way benefic al to the pubthe place. With the fleet waiting out-side, the gal ant little fight ng yacht Gloucester braved the mines which were

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

C. Badly Represented at the Imperial Institute Ferry Service.

supposed to be in the harbor, and, sounding, found that there were five fathoms of water close in shore. Guanir The important question of steamboat communication between Victoria and the Mainland came up before the council of the board of trade at their meeting yesterday afternoon. At a previous meeting the secretary was instructed to communicate with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Comprovided at present, and particularly to the matter of delay in leaving Vancouver, the lack of facilities for obtaining information on the wharf there as to the safing time of the boat, and the want of sufficient accommodation on the vessel now in the service. A reply was received from Vice-

be but they will indoubtent be tracked ip for all they are worth." Both Cuba and the Philippines will Potts, being destrous of early possession. The council decided to act upon the recom-

A SHARK ADVENTURE.

tary road leading from Ponce to San Juan de Porto Rigo.

SPAIN HELPLESS

ficulty in Landing on

Porto Rico.

Secured-Very Little

Fighting.

Splendid Base of Supplies

SPANISH CENSORSHIP Prevents, Exact Ultimatum at Madrid From Becoming Known.

New York, July 26 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says: The cast iron severity of the Spanish censorship prevents the exact situation at Madrid from being disclosed, excent through private channels. Any new paper correspondent at Madrid suspect of even hinting at the true state of excen fairs now known to prevail there will be imprisoned or experied. Under the circumstances grave importance attaches to a Madrid letter of Saturday's date received here, to-day by a French diplo-mat well known on both sides of the Atlantie

The Tribune's correspondent is unfortunately not at liberty to mention the name of the writer or the letter, whose opportunities for ascertaining the truth at Madrid are unsurpassed, but taorized to cable the following summary of its contents:

Madrid, Saturday, July 23, The situation is far more critical than at any previous time since the war be gan. On the surface the habitual in difference of all classes of the people to the national disasters seems to continue, Social entertainments, popular amuse-ments and bull fights go on as merrily as ever, but this apparent apathy is mere-ly superficial. The slightest incident may at any moment precipitate a crisis and plunge the country into revolution. The news which reached here Tuesday of the postponement of the departure of

co bay is dditt a place, surrounded by cultivated lands. In the rear are high mountains, and close to the beach nes-Watson's squadron is regarded as a def-inite abandonment of that expedition and The Spaniarils were completely taken causes an immense relief to the Spanish cabinet. The work of defending the sea ports continues and two transports with by surprise. Almost the first they knew of the approach of the army of invasion troops and heavy guns arrived yesterday at the Canaries. was the announcement contained in the firing of the gun from the Gloucester Sagasta is now powerless either to car-

demanding that the Spaniards haul down the flag of Spain, which was floating from a flagstaff in front of a ry on the war effectively or to conclude peace. The quession of the war is thrown floating from a flagstaff in front of a block house standing to the east of the village. The first couple of three pounders were fired into the hills to the right and left of the bay to scare the enemy, as the fighting yacht pur-posely avoided firing into the town east into the background by the urgency of available to avert a military pronunciamento backed by a popular uprising. The spectre of revolution has momentarily restrained the Carlists in the northern provinces, but has forced Sagasta to put his whole trust in the leaders of the army. The generals are now absolute and hardships of the Klondike would rather fight Spaniards for \$12 a month in an mine gold in the Arctic Circle for a million. They real Klondike, men will not be heard from in the Klondike, inc. with the war is over. Perspective will then be restored." The Mining Engineer, of Butte, Mon-the trutted States securing control of the United States securing the state at the true that the Condagn Pacific may be expected. The mineral re-thy additions and the true secures the fact that the Condagn Pacific true. The sommunitation was received of the first American flag to float ore the structure in the Fhillp-pines will earn his living or make his for-to tune: """ In that section mining will hare """ food a man can pick his breakfast off

ducting the war, and charge them above all with criminal neglect in failing to supply the Santiago force with food and

ammunition. Gen. Polavieja, a thoroughly honest loyal soldier of the old school, whose de-votion to the Queen Regent is beyond rebroach, has had a long conference with the Queen, Sagasta and the leaders of the opposition. Polavieja is the last hope of the dynasty. This blunt but genial soldier still retains a certain influence from the transports. After Lieutenant Huse had captured the place he deploy-ed his small force into the suburbs, but soldier still retains a certain influence with the army, but those who ought t he was soon reinforced by the regulars, who were followed by Company C of know best say that when the time come he can no more stem the popular tide than could Marshal Bugeaud have pre-vented the Paris revolution of 1848 from the Sixth Illinois, and then by other troops in quick succession. All the boats of the men-of-war and the transports were used in landing the troops, each

"deflect money and energy away from" mendation this week. A room on the third the splendid empire of mineral wealth in the mountain regions of the west." in the mountain regions of the west." in the big room being reserved for meetings. continues the Mining Engineer, "bath that must be accepted as part of the in-cyirable destiny that is shaping the mining counting for the regulit, and to which them the council. the object of the standing com mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com continues the Mining Engineer, "bath the big room being reserved for meetings. Messis, Hirschel Cohen, E. Pearson and continues the Mining four or five boats of the real with soldiers. Every-thing progressed in an ordered manage in the standing com mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon, and the mining com-continues the Mining industry must gracefully bow? No doubt the same will be true as re-were decided upon and the mining com-continues the mining industry must gracefully be with the conserved in the standing com-continues the formation of the dynasty depends upon continues the mining com-continues the formation of the dynasty depends upon continues the formation of the dynasty depends up the more intense will be the internal ex-plosion, which is the real danger to the dynasty. The Queen is most anxious to act upon the Emperor's advice and her great hope is that Polavieja will succeed in obtaining the assent of the army to permit the cabinet to make such direct To make the outlook more dismal, it is known that in spite of explicit official de-nials republican discontent is spreading

Provocation.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Pinole Powder Company's Plant Wreck-

Pinole, Cal., July 27 .- At 1:40 this

terrific explosion took place, killing five

BISMARCK'S HEALTH.

Causes Some Uneasiness.

Condition of the "Iron Chancellor"

Hamburg, July 27.-The health of Prince Bismarck is again causing his

NAVAL RESERVES.

empire

ed and Five Men Killed.

OFFICIAL Commanders of San

scribe the Ba Cervera's Story of a Great "Straight Flu

> and Fe Washington, July

D. Evans, commandi the following account tion during the engage U. S. S. Iowa

Sir:-I have the following report of the the Spanish squadro Cuba on the 3rd of The leading vesse 'Ine leading vessel squadron was sighte out of the harbor. 'I vessel at the time w of the harbor, Mc about north and di miles.

Immediately upon Immediately upon s resset the officers w lowa headed toward ish ship About 9:40 fired from this ship about 6,000 yards. idly reduced to 2,500 yards. When it wa Maria Teresa would the helm was put to the starboard broad range of 2,500 yart then put to port an across the bow of t as she drew ahead put to starboard an jurt to starboard an ium the full weigh broadside at a rang yards. The Lowa w with port helm for t she auproached the she approached the starboard until our

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starboard until out mately that of the this position with yards, the fire of th cluding the rapid fu-into the enemy's sh About 10 o'clock boat destroyers Fut observed to have to be following th As soon as they secondary battery ed on them while tinued to engage t and Maria Teresa

and Marin Teresa, main battery of th range was below 2, effective and destru-tinuance of this fir-minutes it was no Teresa and Oquend growthing headed ere being headed colors were struck were beached eight

About the same vessel, together wi cester, and that of destrue became so destruct torpedo, boats (Ph the Furor was so the Furor was so she was run on th passed the Oquent on fire and ashore, to chase and fire u 10:36, when a sign sounded on board, ered that the At 11 o'clock vicinity of the Vir run ashore, and she could not cate and that the Oreg York would, two three cutters

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long and twenty feet wide with t pavement, yet there only re-smelted in Canada was misleading, as asphalt pavement, yet there only re-mains as a monument to government ssphalt pavement, yet there only remains as a monument to government mismanagement a sort of a wagon road about faiteen miles long—and we can expect no more. There is no doubt as to what the result will be. Twenty years from now people will still talk of Canada's disgrace, and tell of the governments that led 5,000 argonauts into the wilderness by means of the use of the god name of the Dominion, and left them there, stranded."
A pitiful tale indeed, but the News is astray in blaming the Dominion government equally with the Turner government for the unhappy state of affairs on

ment for the unhappy state of affairs on the Stikine. The Dominion government Templeman's remarks on the subject re- Mr. Henry Hess, the redoubtable edfdid all that they could do in the matter, serred to by the World were reported, and their enterprising efforts were, as all but we remember very well the circum-should know by this time, rendered atter-stances and the argument which he to sift these scandals to the bottom. ly abortive by the action of the Tory ma- made use of in opposition to the bill to The London correspondent of the Britjority in the Senate. Therefore, it is manifestly unfair of the News and other papers to charge the Dominion govern-to a point on the Kasio and Slocan Railway to a point on the Kasio and Slocan rail-and it will be found to possess a great ment with neglect. Let the Tory ma- way. The advocates of the bill claimed jority in the Senate be the target for all that the Kaslo and Slocan railway was the odium and indignation; they deserve carrying all the galena ores of the every bit of it. Of course the Turner Sloeam district to the United States, government is mainly responsible for the where they were smelted, to the great loss and injury of Canada. The friends Stikine catastrophe.

We may say that no other British Co- of the C.P.R. in the Senate argued that lumbia ministry ever dared to abuse their these ores should be hauled to the north, some of the senators being under the power so atrociously as the Turner govimpression that they were smelled in ernment have done since the election Canada. In reply to that view of the campaign began. They have deliberatequestion Senator Templeman said that ly kept back information that ought to the Slocan ores were not smelted in have been given to the public in the regu-Canada, that they were all sent to, the lar course so that they could "score"a United States, whether hauled to the miserable triumph at campaign meetings. north by the C.P.R. or to the south by Did not Attorney-General Eberts 20 to the Kaslo and Slocan. He very possibly one in Westminster district with an ansaid that not one ton of lead-silver ores. nouncement regarding the V. V. & E. in or, as the World has it, silver-lead ores, his pocket and "spring" it at a critical had up to that period been smelted in moment, on the audience? Is Premier Conada, but in so speaking he was Turner wholly innocent of the same dereferring to the galena, ores of testable practice? Perhans this from the the Slocan, which are still being carried Glenora News will prove that he is not; to the United States for treatment. The Bv Wednesday's mail Government declaration of the manager of the Hall Agent Porter received a letter from the Deputy Commissioner, of Lunds and Works, W. S. Gore, in which Mr. Gore mines that "150,000 tons of silver bearing lead gres had been treated at their stated that arrangements had been com-pleted with Mackenzie, Mangel & Co. smelter Hit Mr. Croasdaile Wer made such a declaration, which we very much doubt is undoubledly misleading. We have not seen Mr. Croasdaile's declara-tion, but if it was intended as a refutawhereby the Teslin wagon road would be begun immediately and completed this year. The letter was dated June 21, there cannot be the shadow of a tion of Senator Templeman's statement doubt but that Mr. Gore believes what he wrote. Parties returning from Vic-toria by Wednesday's boat stated that Capt. Webster had remained there at the it is certainly most inaccurate. We pre fer, however, to think that the World has misquoted Mr. Croasdaile, who request of Premier Turner; that he knows better than any one else that the ould stay in Victoria ten days, or until value of the open smelted at the Hall after election, when the premier hoped to be able to send back by Capt. Web-ster instructions relative to the recommines smelter is in silver and copper. The Nelson smelter does not treat the mencement of work on the wayon road." galena of the Slocan, about which the That simply means that M : Turner discussion took, place in the Senate.

is attempting to bribe the Clenorans These ores were at that time and still with promises regarding the wagon road; are being shipped to United States it is too flimsy, too clumsy, too mean. smelters. Senator Templeman may not The premier detained Captain Webster have made his meaning quite clear, es-In Victoria until after the elections, i.e., pecially to those who are anxious to until he could see how things were going misjudge and misrepresent him, but this before he sent him back to Glenora. Had explanation gives in a few sentences the the government been strongly sustained essence of what he said in this con-

"The statement made by him in the Senate early in May, that not a ton of

London newspaperdom is in a ferment, british Association. September 7-14, will over the blackmailing scandals reveated asked by the president to represent the ed by Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, ex-mil

lionaire, and the disclosures in the Lon-"A CEASELESS TORMENT. don Times as to the methods of certain Klondike speculative companies," Eczematic Gnawing and Irritation Have

their promoters and directors. Several a Short Stay After One Application We do not remember how Senator of the journalistic free lances, notably of Dr. Agnew's Ointment-It Helps Immediately and Cures Quickly. tor of the Critic, have declared war to C. W. Howard, Peak's Island, Me., writes: "Enclosed find 35 cents, for which kindly send me a box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. I have been afflicted for a long time with eczema, and it has done me so much good I want to try another box. The first aplication gave me more relief than anything I ever tried. It's going to cure me outright." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & deal of interest for British Columbians 'through its reference to "the Morris Co. Catton cum Turner Pooley group":

"Are we on the eve of a crusade against bribery, blackmailing and cor-ruption generally? It looks like it, for the public prosecutor has already set the 'law in motion' against several shady promoters, and I hear that he A diver's adventure with a shark at Durban, South Africa, is reported by the Cape Argus. One of the local divers named Batten had been engaged to recover a few heavy rails which had fallen overboard between a steamer and the main wharf. The rails were found, and one had been hauled to the surface has on his list the names of quite a number of the scoundrels who flourish robbing in open daylight the widow and orphan, the poor country parson and the half-pay officer, "There is to be a battle royal be-tween Hess of the Critic—that fearless

when Batten perceived a young shark swimming eround him. Having omitted arm himself with the usual diver's knife, Batten moved to the boat and

Perfectly Cured

Weak and Low Spirited - Nervous was about to attach the next rail, when, to his surprise and alarm, he noticed Prostration - Appetite Poor and

Could Not Rest. "I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good health. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suffered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became very low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am feints as if te stab his enemy, but again without the desired effect. Then the monster made the first move. Steadily glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. he rolled over on his back, showing a BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamilton, Ontario. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-?

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three of the republic, and the mining industry must gracefully bow.the mittees to be published in the mining com-mining industry must gracefully bow.the mittees to be published in the mining com-mittee were requested to suggest modifien-ing the fact that so long as Klondike to the the present mining laws. Hon, has gold men will go thither. There is no doubt that General Miles's might have collected in the Yukon district. Hon, Colonel Baker, who will be in the state of the stand that General Miles's the based to furnish the stopped our advance."

the meadows, which are bordered by cocoanut palms. Ponce is the sec-ond eity of this island and has a splen-did harbor and will make a good base of to an alarming extent in Cordova, va-lencia, Murcia and Huelva.

operations. There were about fifteen large coasters in the bay this afternoon, - MURDER IN ST. LOUIS. but only two barges were captured. It is likely that the Spanish garrison from Ponce may try to surprise the Ameri-cans to night, but it will only be an af-fair of obtposts. The town of Ponce is Negro Shoots a White Man on Slight

for Ag-cted St. Louis, Mo., July 27.-A murder that almost added a lynching occurred at Third and Bidle streets. Edward Kensure to fall shortly. The main fighting will be along the line of a splendid milinedy, a railroad man, was passing

saloon and stopped on the sidewalk a moment. The negro porter ordered him to move on, and Kennedy started slowph. A number of pedestrians who witnessed the murder gave chase and cried "Lynch him." A police officer outwitted the mob and caught the negro, holding the It is warm and weary work that the woman has to undergo who cooks the year 'round for crowd at bay until the patrol was summoned. Kennedy was taken to the hos-rital ambulance, but the conveyance broke down, throwing the dying man the year 'round for a big family. Thou-sands of women into the street. He was quickly pu 2 a dray and the journey continued, but he died before the hospital was reachwhose husbands are ed. only in moderate

knife, Batten moved to the boat and secured a weapon, intending 40_{ZI} stab the shark if opportunity presented it-self. On descending to the bottom again, however, Batten did not see the prowl-ing "monster," and proceeded to the rails which remained to be hoisted. He circumstances have to bear this hardship uncomplainingly. If a woman is in thoroughly good health it does not come so hard, but when, as is frequently the case, the poor woman is suf-fering from the pains, nervousness, debility and ill-health that are a result of weakness and disease of the distinctly femining on ganism, the task is too much.

morning an explosion took place in the nitro-glycerine house of the Pinole Pow-der Company, No one was in the and disease of the distinctly reminine or-ganism, the task is too much. "" Under these circumstances, unless, the right remedy is used, the poor woman will soon break down completely and fill an, early grave. Over 90,000 women have testi-fied to the maryelous merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many of "their names, addresses, photographis and ex-periences have been published by permis-sion in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med-ical Adviser. The "Favorite Prescription." cures all weakness and disease of the deli-cate and important organ what bear materna huge shark, approximately 16 feet ong, lying right across the rails. The building. A crew was sent to clear away the debris, and at 4:15 another building free men and injuring 12 others, some fatalcate and important organishas bear matern-ity's burdens. It makes them well and strang. It builds up the nervous system. It makes weak, sickly, nervous, fretful wo-men strong, healthy, amiable wives. All medicine dealers sell it. friends uneasiness. He has been con-fined to his bed three days and suffers suit, which act caused a cloud of bubales to rise from the escape valve. The from insomnia. He has been absol shark, did not budge, and when the suit was refilled Batten made several

"My youngest daughter, Mrs. Julia Raphe, was all run down with nervous prostration and lung trouble," writes Mrs. Julia Ann Gibson, of Nickerson, Reno Co., Kansas. "She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Med-ical Discovery' and was cured." without sleep for three unable to eat or drink. Besides his phy-sician, Dr. Schweinger, Counts Her-bert and William Bismarck, with their wives, are now at Friedrichsruhe.

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long, white belly, and opened and shut an enormous mouth, framed with rows of ivory white saw-like teeth. Batten If you want to read the testimonies and see the photographs of many grateful pa-tients who were cured by Dr. Pierce's rem-London, July 27.-Mr. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, replying to a de-Hood's Pills uve all druggists. 25: Hood's Pill putation of the British Empire Le declared that all reserves sent from colonies must equal in fitness those home. The colonies, Mr. Goschen ther stated, should bear a portion the cost of the defence of the en He expressed himself as in full sym-pathy with the object of the deputation.

We received on the Vizcaya, Ca with about 248 I of whom thirt, There were also dead bodies, whi whom thirty buried with hono The battery b spects. This sl hull, on the sta early part of th large projectiles bre, one striking feet above the directly on the l piercing the ship 9 and 10, and side and the col 18 and 19. There are no ship's company ly. This enraged the negro, who drew or man was inj a revolver and shot Kennedy through the forchead. As he fell the negro ran. ment.

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diver was in a quandary because re-treat from such a monster was ex-ceedingly dangerous, whilst open hostili-ties with the knife would have been almost suicidal, not only on account of almost suicidal, not only on account of the shark, but on account of it being literally sheathed with barnactes. Fur-ther, although the shark lay almost mo-tionless, not a single rail could be touch-ed without disturbing it. With a view to frightening the shark, Batten sudden-ly released all the air contained in his

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ad leading from Ponce to San Porto Rico.

SPANISH CEXSORSHIP s. Exact Ultimatum at Madrid From Becoming Known,

York, July 26 .-- A dispatch to the from Paris says:

cast iron severity of the Spanish hip prevents the exact situation irid from being disclosed, except private channels. Any newshinting at the true state of at. w known to prevail there will be ned or experied. Unter these stances grave importance attaches fladrid letter of Saturday's date, d here.to-day by a French diplo-ell known on both sides of the At-

Tribune's correspondent is unfornot at liberty to mention the the writer or the letter, whose ties for ascertaining the truth drid are unsurpassed, but is au-d to cable the following summary contents:

Madrid, Saturday, July 23.

situation is far more critical than previous time since the war be-On the surface the habitual inof all classes of the people to tional disasters seems to continue entertainments, popular amuse and bull fights go on as merrily as but this apparent apathy is mere-erficial. The slightest incident may moment precipitate a crisis and the country into revolution. news which reached here Tuesday

postponement of the departure of squadron is regarded as a defbandonment of that expedition and an immense relief to the Spanish The work of defending the sea continues and two transports with and heavy guns arrived yesterday Canaries,

asta is now powerless either to car the war effectively or to conclude The question of the war is thrown the background by the urgency of tic considerations and by measures background by the urgency of d by a popular uprising. The e of revolution has momentarily ined the Carlists in the northern aces, but has forced Sagasta to put whole trust in the leaders of the The generals are now absolute rs at Madrid and are likely to cast Sagasta, as they have no further or him. The artillery is the most or him. ratic as well as the most efficient h of the military service, and has ys been early in taking an active in any republican movement to arn a dynasty. To day the entire ery force of the garrison of Madrid enly hostile to the government, and hered to fire on the people would cerrefuse to do so and would frater-with the insurgents. Several inregiments, when the emergency are also ready to follow the ex-

of the artillery. disaffection of the army increases day. Officers of every grade acministry of incapacity in cong the war, and charge them above ith criminal neglect in failing to the Santiago force with food and

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exerting his strong personal Lustria to make peace at once, no matter at the salvation of the dynasty depends up-ter ability to do so, and he points out the longer peace is delayed so much ternal ex

OFFICIAL REPORTS Commanders of Sampson's Ships Describe the Battle With Cervera's Fleet. Story of a Great Naval Conflict in "Straight Flung Words and Few." Washington, July 27.-Capt. Robley D. Evans, commanding the Iowa, gives the following account of his ship's action during the engagement off Santiago: U. S. S. Iowa, Off Santiago,

July 4, 1898. Sir:-I have the honor to make the following report of the engagement with the Spanish squadron off Santiago de Cuba on the 3rd of July: Cuba on the 3rd of July: The leading vessel of the Spanish squadron was sighted at 9:30 coming-out of the harbor. The position of this ressel at the time was off the entrance if the harbor, Morro Castle bearing bout north and distant about three doe

of the initial distant about three about north and distant about three miles. Immediately upon sighting the leading ressel the officers were spread and the lowa headed toward the leading Span-lowa headed toward the leading Span-low distribution of the state of a about 6,000 yards. The range was rap-about 7,500 yards and to 1,200 yards. When it was certain that the Maria Teresa would pass ahead of us the helm was put to the state and and the starboard broadside delivered at a range of 2,500 yards. The helm was then put to port and the ship headed across the bow of the second ship, and as she drew ahead the helm was again put to starboard and she received in turn the full weight of our starboard broadside at a range of about 1,800 yards. The Iowa was again headed off with port helm for the third jime and as she approached the helm was put to starboard undil our course was approxi-mately that of the Spanish ship. In this position with a range of 1,400 yards, the fire of the entire battery, in-cluding the rapid fire guns, was poured into the enemy's ship.

values, the main fire guns, was poured into the enemy's ship. About 10 o'clock the enemy's torpedo boat destroyers I'uror and Pluton were observed to have left the harbor and to be following the Spanish squadron. As soon as they were discovered the secondary battery of this ship was turn-ed on them while the main battery con-tinued to engage the Vizcaya, Oquendo and Maria Teresa. The fire from the main battery of this ship, when the range was below 2,500 yards, was mest effective and destructive and after a con-tinuance of this fire for perhaps twenty effective and destructive and arter a con-tinuance of this fire for perhaps tweaty-minutes it was noticed that the Maria Teress and Oquendo were in flames and were being headed for the beach. Their for a time it seemed as if she might escape, but when we opened fire with our forward turret guns and the Brock-

colors were struck about 10:20, and they were beached eight miles west of Santi-About the same time the fire of this ressel, together with that of the Glou-ester, and that of another small vessel, became so destructive that one of the totpedo boats (Pluton) was sank and Furor was so much damaged that the Furor was so much unmast nut she was run on the rocks. After having passed the Oquendo and Marin Teresa on fire and ashore, this vessel continued to chase and fire upon the Vizcaya until 10:36, when a signal to cease firing was sounded on board, it having been discov-ered that the Vizcaya, had, struck her

ered that the viscaya have struct her olors. At 11 o'clock the lowa attived in the vicinity of the Vizcaya, which had been run ashore, and as it was evident that she could not catch the Cristobal Colon, and that the Oregon, Brooklyn and New York would, two steam cutters and three cutters were immediately sent to the Vizcaya to rescue her crew. Our the Vizcaya to rescue her crew. Our boats succeeded in bringing off a large number of onders and men of that sing s conpany and in placing many of them on board the torpedo boat Ericsson and the auxiliary dispatch vessel Hist, About 11:30 the New York passed in chase of the Cristobal Colon, which was advertised to compute the Opport mber of 0 endeavoring to escape from the Oregon, Brooklyn and Texas. received on board this vessel from We received on board this vessel from the Vizcaya, Capt. Eulate, the com-miding officer, and 23 officers, together with about 248 petty officers and men, of whom thirty-two were wounded. There were also received on board five dead bodies, which were immediately buried with honors due to their grade. fight. Schley's Report. Washington, July 27.-Following Commodore Schley's report in parts The battery behaved well in all re-spects. This ship was struck in the hull, on the starboard side, during the early part of the engagement, by two large projectiles of about six-inch cali-bre, one striking the bull two or three-for above the water line and almost North Atlantic Fleet, Second Squadron, U.S. Flagship Brooklyn, feet above the water line and almost directly on the line of the berth deck, piercing the ship's side between frames Sir:-At 9:35 a.m. Admiral Cervera, with the Infanta Maria Teresa, Viz-caya, Oquendo, Cristobal Colon and two 9 and 10, and the other piercing the side and the cofferdam between frames tornedo boat destroyers came out of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, in column, at distance, and attempted to escape to the westward. The Iowa was the farth-There are no casualties among the ship's company to report. No officer or man was injured during the engage-18 and 19 est west, except the Vixen, in the block-ading line, signal was made to the west-ern division as prescribed in your gen-eral orders and there was immediate ment. Naval Cadets Trank, Taylor, Evens eral orders and there was immediate and rapid movement inward by your squadron, and a general engagement at ranges beginning at 1.100 yands and varying to 3,000, until the Vizcaya was determend Naval John E. Lewis and five men be-longing to the Massachusetts were on board the Iowa when the enemy's ships came out. They were stationed it different points and rendered efficient lestroyed. About twenty on twenty-five minutes after the engagement began the Terror and Oquendo took fire from the effective shell fire of the squadron and were service. The officers and men of this ship be-haved admirably. No set of men could have done more gallant service. I cannot express my admiration for-my magnificent crew. So long as the forced to run on the beach six or seven miles west of the harbor entrance, my magnificent crew. So long as the enemy showed his flag they fought like American seamen: but when the flag came down they were as gentle and ten-der as American women. In conclusion, sir, allow me, to con-gratulate you on the complete victory, achieved by your fleet. Very respect-fully, Captain U.S.N., Commanding. To the Commander in Chief U.S. Na-val Force, North Atlantic Station. Order of Battle. Washington, July 27.—Among the pa-pers included in Admiral Sampson's re-port was the order of battle to be rol-lowed in the event of an engagement and various regulations to be observed in miles west of the harbor entrance, where they burned and blew up later. The torpedo boat destroyers were de-stroyed early in the action, but the smoke was so dense in their direction that I cannot sar to what vessel or ves-sets the credit belongs. The Vizcara and Colon continued at full speed, and were followed and en-sures. To the Commanders. Order of Battle. Washington, July 27.—Among the pa-pert was the order of battle to be rol-lowed in the event of an engagement and various regulations to be observed enemy showed his flag they fought like American seamen; but when the flag d in the event of an engagement various regulations to be observed and that several vessels were pearing her to capture and save hen crew, sig-nal was made to cease firing. The Ore-gon, having proved vasily faster than the other battleships, she, together with in maintaining the blockade, as follows: U. S. Flagship New York. First Rate, Off Santiago de Cuba, June, 2, 1898. The fleet off Santiago de Cuba will be anized during the operations against at port and the Spanish squadron as llows: First squadron, under the per-nal command of Commander-in-Chief, ew York, Iowa, Oregon, New Orleans, avidaore Porter Second squadron. he Brooklyn, Texas and another wessel, which proved to be your flagship. continu ed westward in pursuit of the Colon, which had to run close inshore. This pursuit continued with increas-ing speed in the Brooklyn, Oregon and other ships, and soon the Brooklyn and Oregon were within long range of the Colon, and the Oregon opened fire with thower, Porter, Second squadron, er command of Commodore Schley, oklyn, Massachusetts, Texas, Mar-

tories are of sufficient power to do any material injury to the battleships. Memorandum No. 14—During the dark hours of the night searchlights will be used as follows: The lowa, Oregon and Massachuse is will take turns of two hours eacl—from dark to S p.m. and from S to 10 p.m., etc., in keep-ing one searchlight directly on the harbor entrance, maintaining curefully during that time their blockading positions Shuld a vessel's light, fail, the next in that time their blockading positions. Shuld a vessel's light fail, the next in order will at once take up the duty. Memorandum No. 17.—When on the order will at once take up the duty.
Memorandum No. 17.—When on the
blockading distance of four miles dur-
ing the daytime.deem proper the gallantry and dashing
courage, the prompt decision and skilful
and especially tenjorary reason for the con-
trary, habitually head towards the land,
instead of away from it.From Cuba:instead cases of Sick-
needer from General Torral to General
Pareja, military governor at Guantana-
mo, returned here to-day. He said to an
associated Press correspondent that the
first intimation Guantanamo had of the
sonal observation, and. whose coolness,
promptness. and courage were of the
light to first intimation fuger noses of sour
mig the daytime.from Cuba:The commander-in-chief hopes that
strict attention wilk be given to this, or-
der.Lieut. Sharp, commanding the Vixen,
acted with conspicuous courage.From Cuba:index on July 23, when Bear Ad-
m.ral Sampson sent a letter to General
Pareja asking wilat number of rations
should be sent to his garrison as they
sourced ed uting the engagement and whoCaptain Clarke's Report.Following is the report of Captain
wy side during the engagement and whoFig. engagement and who

Spanish feet was discovered statisting They furned to she weetward and open-ted incide the harbor of Sanitago de Cuba. They furned to she weetward and open-ted incide the harbor of the solid currence in the lighting of the Fourth Divis-ted incide the harbor of the solid currence in the sentence set this ship, but when our line was as soon at, it was evident that the en-entry's faily encapsed and began the board for the ship currence in the function of the ship currence for the ship currence for the ship currence for the ship currence in the sentence in the capsed with a soon at, it was evident that the form for the ship source for the ship currence for the ship

We soon passed all of our ships except the Brooklyn, bearing the broad pen-nant of Commodore Schley. At first we only used our main battery, but when it was discovered that the enemy's tor-pedo boats were following their ships we used our rapid fire guns and six pounders upon them with telling effect. As we ranged up nearest the sternmost of their ships she headed for the beach, evidently on fire. We raked her as we passed. Pushing on was another, using her starboard guns as they were brought to bear, and before we had her fairly abear, she, too, was making for the beach.

abeam, 'she, 'too, was making for the beach. The remaining vessels were now some distance ahead, but our speed had in-creased to sixteen knots, and our fire, added to that of the Brooklyn, soon sent another, the Vizcaya, to the shore, in flames. Only the Cristobal Colon was left and for a time it seemed as if she might

escape, but when we opened fire with our forward turret guns and the Brock-lyn followed, she began to edge in To-wards the coast and her capture or de-struction was assured. As she struck the beach her flag came down and the Brooklyn signalled "cease firing," follow-ing with "Congratulations for, the grand victory; thanks for your splendid assistance." Bronks Keport. Washington, July 27.—The navy de-partment yesterday made public the re-ports of Admiral Sampson, Commodore Schley, Capt. Clarke of the Oregon and Capt. Evans of the Iowa, on the battle of July 3. which resulted in the destruc-tion of Cervera's squadron. They are as follows:

July 15, 1898.

New York and Texas and Vixen she
 I cannot speak in too high terms of the bearing and conduct of all on board this ship. When they found the Oregon had pushed to the front and was hurring to a succession of conflicts with the en-erany's vessels ther entimisen was the targe.
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 The cannot speak in too high terms of the sourcession of conflicts with the en-erany's vessels ther entimisen was the targe and consequently I am overpowered her, and consequently I am fore sand men of, the Oregon steamed in determine the store the ship and fought and sup-plied her batteries, the Colon and per The determine the arou of the powers at the sup-tioned of the state position of the researce acceptable conditions we state the sup-tracted positively that he made not of the state of the count appearing around the channel five or, six minutes later. 13) The passion of the vessels of my plied her batteries, the Colon and per The definition the terms the sage the first part of the stater and consequently I am persuaded that but for the way the of-the estimated first part of the forwarded to say what terms the sage to first part of the powers at any cost."
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 The passion of the passion of the power support and seek the sup-tront the power state and the set of the power state moment was: Flagship New Yark was four miles and steered the ship and fought and sup-plied her batteries, the Colon and per-

has such for peace. The minister of MUCH TROUBLE reception to the Spanish troops which insurrendered at Sant ago de Cu a, and is TO RETURN HOME preparing samilary statious in order to prevent the introduction of disease into Spain. Starvation at Guantanamo. Fever's Ravages Compel the With-Santiago de Cuba, July 28 .-- Lieuten-

drawal of the U.S. Forces. From Cuba:

THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1898.

Following is the report of Captain C. E. Clatke, of the Oregon: Sir. – I have the honor to report that at 9.30 a.m. yesterday (July 3) the Spanish fleet was discovered standing out of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. ion. I would commend the highly meritori-

colony at Guantanamo. All hope is abandoned, and the sufferers are awaiting death from starvation. The conditions at Guantanamo are worse than at Santiago. The Spanish moops will remain at Guantanamo unfil transported. Madrid, July 28 .- An official dispatch from San Juan de Porto Rico makes the statement that 700 volunteers compelled the American force advancing on Yanco, near

Port Guanica, to retreat from the position previously occupied. Madrid, July 28 (noon)-The king's attack of measles is faking a normal course, and of measles is there are no complications.

Spanish Minister Interviewed. W.S. SCHLEY. the United States being attributed to Sampson's Report. Premier Sagasta, are discredited as in-New York, July 28 .- A dispatch from Ma-Almondovar, asked to-day what were the movement. It could not be contemplated prospects for peace, answered:

assistance." The Brooklyn sent a boat to her, and when the Admiral came up with the New York and Texas and Vixen she U. S. Flagship New York, First Rate, U. S. Flagship New York, First Rate, July 15, 1898. July 15, 1898. Tor peace, and although that may have the some of this "back door gossip," "Unless unforeseent circumstanees oblige the present cabinet to resign, it will remain in office until events of the war enable it to make overtures of peace direct to Presi-dent McKinley through the French and



AT ST. MICHAELS

mo, returned here to-day. He said to an Associated Press correspondent that the The Latter Getting Very Restive and

ant-Colonel Ingel Rosell, who, after tak-

American Force Repulsed.

The King's Illness.

ing confirmation instructions of the sur-

Threatening the Steamship

Officials.

Seattle, July 28 .- Purser Twiggs, of should be sent to his garrison as they the steamer Humboldt, which has arrived here from St. Michaels, reports

provisions for the relief of the French | sorts of things.



Foster and Tupper Factions Fighting for the Conservative Leadership.

August 10 Likely To Be the Date for Holding the Quebec

Conference.

Ottawa, July 28.-Friends of SiF Charles "Pupper are trying to arrange for a rally dfad says: Spain's min'ster of foreign affairs, Duky settle the question of leadership. Mr. settle the question of leadership. Mr. Foster's present activity is causing him much alarm.

terms, and it depends on what she pro-poses whether negotiations end, as no de-inate proposals have been advanced by Quebec conference. The Canadian gov-Quebec conference. The Canadian government has fixed no time definitely for. the event, but if August 10 suits the convenience of Lord Herschell and the American commissioners they will acquiesce. Lord Herschell, who left New York yesterday for Ottawa, has not yet arrived. Sam Hughes, M.P., and McCormick, M.P., left to-night for Vancouver and Victoria .

The post office department issued to day one cent stamped envelopes which can be purchased for \$1.20 per hundred at all post offices.

BISMARCK'S CONDITION. The Aged Statesman's Physician Denies

which is the real danger to the The Queen is most anxious astv. act upon the Emperor's advice and great hope is that Polavieja will sucin obtaining the assent of the army ermit the cabinet to make such direct rs of peace to Washington as would acceptable there. But whether Polawill be able to exert the necessary nce with the military leaders or not nce with the military nsidered more than doubtful. make the outlook more dismal, it is wn that in spite of explicit official derepublican discontent is spreading an alarming extent in Cordova, va-cia, Murcia and Huelva.

MURDER IN ST. LOUIS.

gro Shoots a White Man on Slight Provocation.

Louis, Mo., July 27.-A murder almost added a lynching occurred chird and Bidle streets. Edward Ken-, a railroad man, was passing a on and stopped on the sidewalk a ment. The negro porter ordered move on, and Kennedy started slow-This enraged the negro, who drew revolver and shot Kennedy through forehead. As he fell the negro ran. number of pedestrians who witnessed murder gave chase and cried "Lynch A police officer outwitted and caught the negro, holding the wd at bay until the patrol was sum-Kennedy was taken to the hosambulance, but the conveyance ambulance, but dying man se down, throwing the dying man the street. He was quickly put on continued, but lray and the journey continue died before the hospital was reach-

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

inole Powder Company's Plant Wrecked and Five Men Killed.

Pinole, Cal., July 27.—At 1:40¹¹ this orning an explosion took place in the tro-glycerine house of the Pinole Pow-er Company. No one was in the nilding. A crew was sent to clear way the debris, and at 4:15 another urific explosion tool of the pinole for rrific explosion took place, killing five ien and injuring 12 others, some fatal-

BISMARCK'S HEALTH.

ondition of the "Iron Chancellor" Causes Some Uneasiness.

Hamburg, July 27 .- The health' ince Bismarck is again causing his iends uneasiness. He has been con-aed to his bed three days and suffers m insomnia. He has been abso without sleep for three nights and is inable to eat or drink. Besides his phy-ician Dr. Schweinger. Counts Herian. Dr. Schweinger, Counts ert and William Bismarck, with their ives, are now at Friedrichsruhe.

NAVAL RESERVES. London, July 27.—Mr. Goschen, first ord of the admiralty, replying to a de-utation of the British Empire League, clared that all reserves sent from the nies must equal in fitness those at ne. The colonics, Mr. Goschen furstated, should bear a portion of cost of the defence of the empire. He expressed himself as in full sym-pathy with the object of the deputation.

Oregon were within long range of the Colon, and the Oregon opened fire with her 13 Inch guns, landing a shell close to the Colon. A moment afterward the Brooklyn opened fire with her 8 inch guns, landing a shell just ahead of her. Several other shells were fired at the Colon, now in range of the Brooklyn's and Oregon's guns. Her commander, seeing all chances of escape cut off and ooklyn. d, Vixen. Vessels joining subseder-in-Chief. The vessels will blockade Santiago de ba closely, keeping about six miles in the Morro in the daytime and clos-in at night, the lighter vessels well

quently

The first squadron will block-the east side of the port and seeing all chances of escape cut off and destruction awaiting his ship, fired a lee gun and struck her flag at 1:15 p.m. and second squadron on the west side. ran ashore at a point fifty miles west of Santiago harbor. list close and engage as soon as possi-le and endeavor to sink his vessels or arce him to run ashore in the channel.

Your flagship was coming up rapidly at the time, as was also the Texas and not considered that the shore bat-

haps the Vizcaya would have escaped. She had started for Siboney where 1 in-tended to land, accompanied by my staff, Therefore I feel that they rendered meritorious services to the country and and go to the front to consult with Gen. while I cannot mention the name of each officer and man individually, I, am-Shafter for a discussion of the situat and for a more definite understanding going to append a list of the officers, with the stations they occupied, hoping officers, between us of the operations that had been rendered necessary by the inexpect-edly strong resistance of the Spanish gar-rison at Santiago de Cuba. 1 had sent my chief of staff on shore the day before that it may be of service to them should claims of others for advancement above them ever be considered. Here Captain Clarke gives a list of to arrange an interview with Gen. Shafthe officers and their positions in the

ter, who had been suffering from heat prostration. I made arrangements to go to his headquarters, and my flagship was in the position mentioned above, when the Spanish squadron appeared in the channel.

The remaining vessels were in or near their usual blockading positions, dis-Guantanamo Bay, July 6, 1898. tributed in a semi-circle about the harbor entrance, counting from the easiward to the westward, in the following The Indiana, about a mile and a from shore; the Oregon, the New order York's place between these two ; lows, the Texas and the Brooklyn, the latter two miles from the shore, west of Santiago. The distance of the vessels from the harbor entrance was from two and one half to rour miles, the latter being the limit of day blockading dis-tance. The length of the arc formed by the shins was about eight miles. The the ships was about eight miles. The Massachusetts had lett at 4 a.m. for Guantanamo for coal. Her station was between the lowa and the Texas. The auxiliary, Gloucester and Vixen, lay close to the land and nearer to the harbor Gloncester to the eastward and the Vixen to the westward. The Ericsson Vixen to the westward. The Ericsson was in company with the flagship, and remained with her during the chase until ordered to discontinue, when she render ed very efficient service in rescu prisoners from the burning Vizcaya. rescuing enclose a diagram showing approx mately the positions of the vessels as described

above. The report then goes on to give the story of the fight, without the addition of new details,

A PITIABLE CRIFPLE.

From Rheumatism—Blistered by Doc-tors Till He Didn't Know Himself South American Rheumatic Cure Performs a Wondrous Cure.

D. Desanetels. Peterboro', writes D. Desanctels, Peterboro, writes: "For months I was unable to work, had theumatism in every part of my body. I was blistered by doctors at ten differ-ent times. My hands were drawn out of shape, my fingers were distorted, and my wrists and forearm were double their natural size. My leg was in-cessed in a pleater case for four months. cased in a plaster case for four months. I tried South American Rheumatic Cure; I took two bottles. Twenty-four hours after first dose I felt like a new man. One week after I was able to go to work. Now I am as hearty and Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

VON QUELDTHEIM ACQUITTED. Johannesburg, July '28.-Von Velde theim, who shot and killed Mr. Woolf Joel, trustee of the estate of the late Barney Barnato, the South African millionaire, on March 14th last, was to-day acquitted of the charge of murder.

overtures toward a suspension of hos- Spain is fast getting hard pushed for ways tilities are not regarded as any warrant and means. Financial papers says if the war lasts till the end of August forced for stopping the war.

The military authorities as well as the paper currency will be decreed. regulations of the United States hold . The government exhausted all supplies that there is no suspension of hostilities available under the authorization voted by prior to the agreement to suspend mili- the Cortes, and will have to issue treasury tary operations. Even then the agree, bonds at a higher rate of interest and susment is binding on military commanders mend interest and debt. Foreign or domestic loans are out of the question. only from the time they receive actual only from the time they receive actual ditures continue at the rate of \$25,000,00 a notice of it. In the meantime the milic month.

tary have a right to push forward, fight Spanish Bishop's Views. and hold such territory as they may be Havana, July 28.-The Bishop of Havana cupy. In the present case an armistice has published a pastorial, read in all the might include or exclude the Philippines | churches, in which he says there are times when war is fustifiable. The pastorial or Porto Rico, as the two parties might

or Porto Rico, as the two parties might agree. But until they agree there will "The war which Spain has sustained be no obligation to abate the military against the United States is a just war. operations in any field of operations. Spain is doing nothing but defending her Until the signing of an armistice as a rights over these possessions. When the preliminary to peace, a status quo is United States provoked war to take away established and all military operations' Spanish property, what should a brave, come to a halt at the points designated, fighteoins people do? Should they give

and at points not designated the military away their rights to a stronger or more movements may proceed. In the present aginst such lafustice, and the appeal is to cuse, if the fruce is general. General the instice of Gotti the justice of God.". Shafter, General Miles and Admiral The Taking of Porto Rico. Dewey could simply retain the possessions they now occupy and a moral obligation would be imposed not to strength says. "Although the Americans were in haste en these possessions or make secret pre- to obtain a footing in l'orto Rico, rather parations for a more effective continu- contrary to the strict canons of military parations for a more effective continue ance of the war hereafter. With these well defined rules of military procedure accepted by all nations, the assertion at tributed to Premier Sagasta that the mere overture for a cesation of hostili-mere overture for a cesation of hostilities should in itself stop hostilities, is

Sick Soldiers From Santiago. Sick Soldiers From Sanuago. Washington, July 25.—The Leon, which nrived at Newport News yesterday from Santiago, is now on her way to New York. She has on board 53 sick and wounded sol-diers, including theneral Goubin's son., The health authorities at Newport News did not want any more sick landed at that point, and the Washington authorities con-sented to send the resset moth. regarded as unaccountable. Moreover, it is looked upon as showing a disposition on the part of Spain not to deal with frankness and with the usual customs of international procedure, but rather to adopt methods against the United States. This view is likely to seriously prejudice the efforts of the Spanish government toward opening peace negotiations and suspending hos-

tilities, as it inclines the authorities here to believe that the only method of procedure which will be clearly understood by Spain is to push the war forward vigorously and without recourse to evasive diplomacy.

Situation at Porto Rico. Madrid, July 28, 3 p.m.-According to an official despatch received from San in the morning before the bank opened. Juan de Porto Rico, the American forces under Major General Miles oc-" cupy the same position at Port Guanica as they did after the landing. Several' American warships and transports are reported to be cruising off the island. The Peace Proposals.

Madrid, July 28, 2 p.m.-With the understanding that no indemnity be demanded and Spanish sovereignty in the Philippine islands be respected, hewspapers here consider the speech attrib-

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uted to President McKinley as being acceptable. Some papers, however, protest against the continuance of hostiliAlarmist Reports.

Berlin, July 28 .- From the conflicting statements and secrecy maintained it is impossible to say what is Prince Bismarck's condition. It is the custom of Dr. Schwenger to deny the alarmist reports; first, because the patient is still in the habit of reading newspapers when well enough; second, because, he contends that Bismarck's condition is one diminishing strength and power to fight against chronic disease, rather than a sudden relapse or change. His local organs are as sound and as active as usual in a man of his age, though his weight diminishes and he now weighs 187 pounds. He may live some time unsudden weakness of the heart sets less in. Inflamination of the leg is causing

him increased trouble. Some reports say that an open, painful sore on one leg has prevented him sleeping and caused general weakness.

Dr. Schwenger, in a published interview, denies all alarmist reports, Prince Bismarck's spirits, he says, are good, and distinctly asserts there is no immediate danger. He complains of the great trouble caused himself and the whole of Bismarck's household at the telegraphic and other inquiries from all parts of the world, saying he wants his time for his patient and cannot be expected to answer inquiries expressing the opinion that people "ought to be more consider-

ate. Hamburg, July 28 .- Prince Bismarck has somewhat improved since yesterday evening. His condition is described as fairly good, and but for the violent pains in his feet and face would have passed a good night. As it was, he slept fairly well, making

LA BOURGOGNE VICTIMS.

St. Johns, Nfd., July 28 .- The schooner POWDER MILL DESTROYED. Delight, Captain McDonald, arrived here to-Elmira, N. Y., July 28 .- An explosion day and reported having passed through a quantity of wreckage from the lost steamer occurred in the powder mill of E. T. Bourgogne off Sable Island. Captain. McDonald launched a boat and rowed to Johnson at Troy, Pa., to-day, wrecking the building and killing Mr. Johnson, some of the dead bodies, which were floatwho was alone in the building at the time. The origin of the explosion is un- ing about in the wreckage. He found several male and female bodies, from which konwn. Johnson was paying teller in the Pomeroy & Mitchell bank, and was he removed rings, watches, pocketbooks and other property. Captain McDonald proposes in the habit of going to the mill early to turn the property over to the government here, with whom the relatives and At 7 o'clock this morning a terrific exfriends of the lost people should communiplosion was heard, which shook buildcate. All the bodies were too much desed to attempt a description of the ugs nearly half a mile away. The mill features.

A CHINAMAN'S TROUBLES,

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28 .- Collector Bridish has received a decision from Assistant THE EARL DENIES IT. London, July 28.—Counsel for the Earl of Winchelsea, in a letter published in the newspapers here, makes a formal denial of the statement made by Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, the bankrupt company promoter. in court yesterday that he paid the Earl £5,000 for acting as chairman of a bicycle manufacturing concern. China.

ties by the United States after Spain concern.

was wrecked and the ruins were in firmes. The mangled remains of Mr. Johnson was found lying just outside, the explosion having thrown him through the side of the building.



The Creeks in Detail.

The news spread like wildire; the claim owners became communicative for a day and a night, only to become claims again when it was known that the news-drifting was done. Late in the season drifting was done. Late in the season the news became could be the stock in the

tune, whereby they became claim own-ers in the Klondike country. True, nearwer man had unwitingly raised false these same owners realized what an leave before August 1st, the stock in the

supplied a very large quota of this, as compared with the previous week. There

his is that bed, tempor-de the spectral and oregon one each of 2,464 and if any, the sean of transports yet to be coaled, which are to what an leave before August 1st, the stock in the what an leave before August 1st, the stock in the spectral and states and stat

structions from the foreign office at Paris to deliver to the United States government the tender of peace formu-lated by the Spanish ministry. At the conclusion of the conference between the President and the Trench ambassador the following official statement was is-sued: "The French ambassador on be-half of the government of Spain and at the direction of the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, presented to the Presi-dent this afternoon at the White House a message from the Spanish government looking to the termination of the war

uation of Cuba and Porto Rico. The Spanish desire is apparently very strong for the retention of the Philippines, al-though there is little doubt that coaling stations there and at other points must and the settlement of the terms of be conceded. The matter of war demnity is for future consideration. peace. This was the only official statement made public, but it sufficed to put at rest all conjectures and to make clear and definite that at last Spain had taken the initiative toward peace. Although peace rumors have been current almost daily heretofore since the war began, not one of them had a shadow of foundation, and until the French ambassador received instructions from Paris late last night no overtures of any kind had been re-ceived. Shortly before midnight last night a dispatch to the French ambassador made it known to the embassy that the ambassador would be charged with the important mission of opening peace negotiations in behalf of Spain. The complete instructions, including an official letter from Duke Almodovar de Rio, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, were received this morning. Thereupon M. Thiebaut, first secretary for the embassy, called at the state department and asked that an hour be appointed for and asked that an hour be appointed for a call by the ambassador on the Presi-dent. The purpose of the call was not stated. It was arranged at the White House that the call should be made at three. M. Cambon first went to the state department, where he was joined' by Secretary Day, and the two then proceeded together to the White House. The call lasted about half an hour, and after the first formalities had been exeafter the first formalities had been exe-cuted the talk became general and quite informal. The president, the ambassador-and the secretary of state discussed the outlook for the stoppage of hostilities. The proposition submitted by the am-bassador acting for the Spanish government was quite general in terms, and was confined to the one essential point of an earnest plea that negotiations be opened for the purpose of terminating the war and arriving at terms of peace. change in plans. The communication from the Spanish government did not suggest any specia terms of peace, nor was there any ref-erence made to Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines or other Spanish possessions. The evident purpose of the Madrid au-thorities was to learn whether the United States would treat on the subject of peace, and after that to take up quespeace, and after that to take up ques-tions as the two parties might suggest.

and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-

cure constipation and all its

hopes. From out this jumble of con-tradictions and at times positive asserof the several tions, I gather the output creeks here to be as follows:

El Dorado \$10,000,000 5,000,000 nanza Hunker 3 000.000 500.000 300.000 Sulphur All others, including All Gold, Too Much Gold, Leotta and Henderson. 200,000 500 000 Bench claims

500,000 Total \$20,000,000

When it is remembered that the gov-Frament has collected in royalty; to June 20th, a sum approximately \$700, 000, there is reason to believe that the over. Another thing to look at is the vast unexplored country. There is every 000, there is reason to believe that the actual output has, if anything exceeded the amount named. In addition to this, there are almost countless numbers of claims, hillside, bench and creek, on which but little work has been done, though each has yielded sums varying though each as a large as Do-though each as a large as book the outer what the revolt of the orient, announce that the revolt of the orient assumed alarming proportions. though each has yielded sums varying from \$500 to \$2,500. This is particular ly true of the bench claims on El Do-rado and Bonanza creeks. Lower Bo-nanza is the only actual disappointment of the year, and in many instances this disappointment is more feigned than real. Claims which yielded last season. handsomely are now reported as prac-tically worthless. In contradiction to this assumption to barrenness is the fact that each and every claim owner setting up a poor mouth cannot find it in his heart to name anything like a reasonable figure for his property. The reason is obvious, but of this we shall have more that the Skookum hill, one Petersen commenced some months ago to sink a hole. He had have more to say later. Gold Taken Out by the Ton.

one-half to twenty-eight ounces were found. The wildest of wild stampedes, followed, and every man was considered lucky who got in. Gradually prospect-ing extended up and down the creek, the best prospects being found up El Dorado On El Dorado and Upper Bonanza rich yellow metal has been taken out by the ton. On March 1st I made a matter to get the claim owners to talk, but once started they are as voluble as proverbial magpies. From the fig-ures obtained in March and 'May I have subtracted liberally, 30 per cent, the re-sult being seen in the concent, the re-sult being seen in the concent set of the conc shovel of dirt there came large pieces of gold. Statey knew that he had struck it big and bethought himself immediately of his friends. Soon the discovery became subtracted liberally, 30 per cent, the re-sult being seen in the appended table, where will be found also the number of his mends. Soon the discovery became known and another wild rush for claims ensued. Dan Sanders, George Burke and Captain Cates got near Discovery. To-day they could dispose of their claims for \$50,000 each. All over the hill, where the water does not interfere, may be seen countless receiver wildling for where will be found also the number of claims and the names of owners: El Dorado, No. 1, Skiff, Mitchell, et al., \$250,000; No. 2, Frank Phiscator, \$200,000; No. 3, Newton Halstead, \$200,000; No. 3a, - Pelkey, \$31,000; Nos. 4, 5, and 6, Berry and Antone, \$800,000; No. 7, Hutchinson and Chap-nell, \$220,000; No. 8, Charley Lamb, \$270,000; No. 9, George de Mars, \$110,-000- No. 10 John Ericson \$190,000; No. be seen countless rockers, yielding for each ten hours work from three to sixty ounces of the purest, prettiest gold yet found in the Klondike country. Dan 000; No. 10, John Ericson, \$190,000; No. Fred Bruisett, et al., \$240,000; No. Langlow and Winters, \$225,000; No. Sanders and a hired man rock out \$1,000 every ten hours they work. To 11. Fred Bruisett, et al., 12, Langlow and Winters, \$225,000; 13, William Leggett, \$500,000; Nos. and 15, Jim McLamee, \$410,000; 16, Professor Lippy, \$225,000; No. Picette and Hall, \$250,000; No. 18, 1 \$1,000 every ten hours they work. To my knowledge not a hole has been sunk on French hill that has not yielded hand-somely. There is only one richer spot in the country, namely, the hill separat-ing the two Skookums. There Mark Russell has a piece of ground 100 feet square, spots of which show \$10,000 to the bucket. Near this property Gus Brown and Abe Ellis hold claims. Incidentally it may be mention-ed that Staley, the French hill discover-er, at one time owned Russell's claim, but 14 No. 17. rer. Mitchell and Wilson. \$225,000; Nos. 19 and 20, McDonald and Healy, \$425,000; No. 21, John Healy, \$200,000; No. 22, Alex. McDonald, \$240,000; No. 22. Alex. McDonald, \$240,000; No.

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All along Bonanza and El Dorado Billy Leake, \$85,000; No. 32, - Ander-son, \$195,000; No. 33, Jenkins, \$170,-000; No. 34, Alexander McDonald, \$220,000; No. 35, King and Sturgeon, \$150,000; Nos. 36, and 37, Alexander

egregious mistake had been made so they set about to remedy it. Many holes were sunk to bedrock and drifting com-light. Contracts are now being filled for menced when the water came, causing a cessation of all work. On Too Much the navy department. The bulk of this Gold creek pay dirt running as high as \$11 to the pan was found, the pay in the gravel showing an average of 60 cents to the pan. On Leotta creek even better ground was found, so these streams may confidently be expected to yield bandsomely nert year

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lectively and combining it with the pros-pected but undeveloped creeks of the Klondike district, it is plain that the mineral belt has been merely scratched the retiring of a number of steam colleries for transport service. REBELLION IN CHINA.

The Black Flag Revolt Has Assumed

minion, and the discoverer claims to have found coarse gold. have found coarse gold. Returning once more to the old claim of El Dorado and Bonanza, it is a pleas-ure to chronicle the rich finds that have been made on some of the "pups" and hillsides. The first of these is big Skoo-kum guich, claim No. 1 yielding \$30,000 in thirty days. Less than a quarter of a mile further down Bonanza is found Little Skookum guich, rich only in spots, Far up on the hillside, now known as Skookum hill, one Petersen commenced gunboats. In the emergency the poor wormout coast defence boat Tweed was patched gone scarcely three feet when, not only up, manned and sent to protect British in-coarse gold, but nuggets weighing from terests. She is an aged craft, but, it is though, she will be satisfactory for the service, if she can steam the current of the river. Kwong-Si, the turbulent province, borders

on the French possessions at Tonkin, and has always been afflicted with the presence of Black Flags, a guerilla force of savage land plrates. They have caused France considerable trouble in the past, and are capable of causing China and European in-terests not less trouble in the future. ADJOURNED FOR TWO WEEKS.

Belle Adams's Trial Again Postponed

Pending Foss's Return. The trial of Belle Adams for the mun

der of Charles Kincaid was resumed this morning, only to be further adjourned until the 9th of August. On the opeinng of the court Geo. E. Powell, for the defence, filed an application for the de-fence, filed an application for further adjournment, pending the arrival of the Danube with the witness Foss, who slept at the Empire hotel the evening of the murder, and is said to have import-ant evidence on behalf of the accused. Deputy Attorney-General Smith resisted the application owing to the uncertainty the application, owing to the uncertainty of the value of Foss's evidence and the difficulty in retaining the important wit-nesses for the crown. His Lordship granted an adjournment of the special nesses for the crown. His Lordship granted an adjournment of the special assize and of the trial until August 9th at 10 a.m., with a memorandum stating that the adjournment is pending the ar-

rival of the S.S. Danube from the north and the production of Foss, an alleged witness for the defence. One-twelfth of the people of England

Use Vapors of Quickcure for Throat Troubles.

and ships have their pasengers and freight on board awaiting their coming. their pasengers and There is no place to land the freight, and the passengers could not find a place to sleep, and anyway would object to paying one dollar a meal at the com-panies' restaurants. We hoped to meet panies restaurants, we noted to meet the river boar Robert Ker and make connection with Dawson. She is one of the Moran fleet, We were doomed to disappointment, and were feeling pretty blue, as we heard that the river was low for the season, and still falling. However, Captain Conradi showed him-self equal to the occasion, and when he went ashore and found the boat was not there, he at once chartered the Bock Island river boat to carry us with our freight to Dawson. It is quite possible the Garonne may be back here again al-most as soon as the river fleet arrives from the coast.

And now as to reports from Dawson. The Bella, Hamilton and Weare have arrived from Dawson, but it is impos-sible to tell the amount of gold brought some to ten the amount or goad brought down. This I know-there is lots of it. One of the men who assisted to put six boxes of gold on the Weare said each box took fourteen men to carry aboard on a stretcher. There are about one on a stretchen. There are about out hundred men from Dawson who have engaged their passage south on the Gar-onne, and I am in constant contact with them. While they are coming out for different reasons, they speak well of the compary with one accord. Some admit they have a few thousands, which they are going out to spend; another says he has made his stake—which may mean much or little—whilst I see others getmuch or little—whilst I see others get-ting on board with a sack or a satchel over their shoulders which apparently weigh from fifty to one hundred pounds each. These men are rough looking, quiet fellows, and when they land in Victoria you will never suspect them of having gold with them, judging by their looks. After simmering the whole thing down I believe there is about seven mil-lion dollars' worth of gold here now, ready for shipment. These men say there is lots more of it ready to come and on the way down yet. There have been no new strikes made, as the coun-try has been staked all around Dawson, and the prospectors seem to have been and the prospectors seem to have been afraid to strike out into newer ground. This makes it come hard on the tender foot who went in thinking he would find a claim awaiting his arrival at Daw-

son. The Research party have their boat safely launched and getting their ma-chinery and supplies dumped into it. I hope they will do well. I do not know how they will divide their labor or who now they will divide their labor of will will show them how to perform it, ex-cepting the cook, who is a young English solicitor. He has never cooked any, but he spends a good deal of his time in the galley watching the ship's cook peeling potatoes. When floating the Besearch boat along the ship's side to-day the hawser got caught in the stern. The captain called to the young fellow who had hold of it to throw the line clear of the stern. And he threw it clear, right out into the sea as far as he could. He mereky interpreted the captain literally. We expect our river boat, Rock Isl-and No. 1, to be alongside of us to-morrow at daylight, and we should be starting up the river about Friday, the 8th. This is probably the best freight route, but it certainly is a very uncer-tain one. It is doubtful if some of the boats make one through trip this season will show them how to perform it, exboats make one through trip this season unless it rains in August and swell's the

river. July 10.—Since writing the foregoing the Manauense has arrived with the Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

though there does not appear to be a dis-position among the officials here to pile up a heavy war indemnity against Spain in her present helpless conditon. Am bassador Cambon who initiated the ne gotiations to-day, has had a distinguish ed career in the official diplomatic ser vice of France. He was born in Paris. April 5th, 1845, entered the council of state in April, 1878, and was appointed unbassador of the French republic United States on October '31, M. Cambon presented his credentials to President McKinley in January, 1898. The news of the landing of Genera Miles at Guinaco, on the southwest show of Porto Rico, same as a genuine sur-prise to the war department. It had been planned that he was to make his anding at another point as remote as possible from the place where he actu ally landed, so there was little wonder that the officials received the first news of the landing with incredulity, and even went to the length of supposing that the story had been put afloat in-order pa distract attention from the point why had been supported units why which had been selected. Just General Miles made this wide departure from the plans of the department is no known, but it is supposed that he gath ered some inforamtion since he lef Siboney that induced him to make th change. The result, however, has been to perplex the department officials deep ly and to considerably disarrange then fully prepared programme for the re mainder of the expedition. It will now be necessary to intercept the sections o the expedition already at sea heading certain selected points on the coast of Porto Rico and to advise them of the

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CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, naving had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and al Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi Neither was there any suggestion from the Spaniards that an armistice be es-tablished pending the negotiations. Ow-ing to the importance of the communica-tion the ambassador adopted the usual tive and radical cure for Nervous De bility and Nervous Complaints. after hav ing tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his diplomatic procedure of reading the com-munication from the original in French, the translation being submitted by M. Thiebaut. In the conversation which followed the reading of the proposition, duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I wil send free of charge, to all who desire it, neither the president nor the ambassa-dor entered upon the question of the this receipt, in German, Grench or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Constipation Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the Gil-mer county court, tells briefly his experi-ence with an epidemic of bloody flux in his family. He writes under date of October 8, 1896, at Auburn, W. Va.: "During the past summer we had three cases of bloody flux in our family which we cured in less than one week with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-hoes Remedy. In some instances there Hoods gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, in-somnia, etc. Hood's Pills Pills boes Remedy. In some instances were twenty hemorrhages a day." remedy never fails to cure the cases of bloody flux and all bowel ulaints and accord forming should plaints, and every family should it at hand. For sale by Langley & results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. derson Bros., wholesale agents, and Vancouver. Victoria

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the president will submit the sition to the cabinet en announced. The call of the dor was two horus after ing of to-day had closed and not be another regular cabinet intil Friday. It is generally h, however, that a special od, however, that a special meeting will be held in order to ompt reply to the proposition ry Long arrived at the White shortly after the French ambas-ad departed, and had a talk with ident, during which the Span position was gone over briefly ong said afterwards that if was al move, but in reply to inquiries whether it was likely to bring the cessation of hostilities he ex-some doubt, saying that no decithe points involved had been thus far.

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GOODBYES ARE SAID His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen Bid Farewell to Victoria.

A Busy Day Concludes With a Brilliant Assembly of Citizens in the Drill Hall.

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farewell visit of His Excellency , overnor-General and Lady Aber-overnor deneral and Lady Aberly hour this morning, the dis-ly hour, this morning, the dis-party, accompanied by Bishop Perrin, leaving for Vancouver harmer at the usual sailing hour its paid yesterday to the new

isits paid yesterday to the new at buildings, to Esquimalt and bilee hospital were briefly men-last evening's Times, the ad-livered by Lady Aberdeen at to being just commenced pital being just commenced as er went to press.

AT THE HOSPITAL. Interesting Information Regard-Victorian Order of

ing the Victorian Ord Home Nurses. Excellency and Lady Aberdeen ceived at the Jubilee hospital by at Wilson, the members of the and the nursing staff. the matron, presented Her with a bouquet of beautiful

Milne was the only meme medical profession present, exception of the resident offirdeen, after a few formalities

gone through, proceeded to ex-aims and objects of the Vic-der which had been established sojonrn in Canada as representatives of Her Majesty the Queen, and memory ration of the diamond jublice of ijesty, and pointed out that the called up recollections of the past, there might be no unpleasant recollections of s and principal leaders desired from those interested in the heir sojourn in Victoria. His Worship then read the following ind nursing profession an expres opinion upon the need which the establishment of a branch Her ladyship dispelled which had existed that order.

To His Excellency, Sir John Campbell Hamilton-Gordon, Viscount Formar-tins; Lord Haddo, Methlic, Travis and Kellie in the Peerage of Scot-land; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen in the Peerage of the United King-dom, Baronet of Nova Scotia, Earl of Aberdeen, P.C., LL.D., Governor-General of Canada, Etc., Etc. the intention to send out inferior saying it was the ambition of ers to have the Queen's nurse every regard of the high of the order. In reference to ial aspect of the matter it was that the local committees expected to provide the nurses May it please Your Excellency:-

and be expected to provide the nurses ith a salary of \$300 a year and her paintenance, the fees to be charged for er services being decided upon and col-cited by the committee. Of the amounts put collected three-fourths would be pent in the district, the balance being at-into a general fund to be used for rganization purposes and to asist, foorer isticts. Lady Aberdeen assured her esty the Queen. This pleasure is, at present, as on previous occasions when we have been honored, with your presence, heightened by the fact that you are accompanied by your noble consort, Her Excellency the Counters of Abardeen to whom also heaters that it was not the intention that the nurses of the order should interwith the work of the regular un-hed nurses, but rather to fill a want exists for help of this nature classes to whom the payment of the Countess of Aberdeen, to whom also with Your Excellency we beg to present our heartfelt expression of deep respect, and most affectionate esteem. ordinary salary of a trained nurse impossible. In some districts it a be an almost priceless boon to a chold to have visits of even short tion each day from a competent Bearing as this city does the illustri-ous name of Our Most Gracious Soverand the fees charged in the east urse, and the fees charged in the east aried from five to fifty cents for each isit, which placed the services of a rese within the reach of all. Miss Charlotte McLeod, the superin-ndent of the order, detailed the system training through which the nurses and go stating that six months would eign, and priding itself in nothing more than in its unvarying loyalty and devo-tion to Her Majesty's throne and per-son, we cannot fail to recognize with

training through which the burses ould go, stating that six months would a put in in one of the training schools stablished by the order, during which me the nurses would receive \$10 a both. Their instruction would consist of only of nursing, but also in the not s important advantages of showing portant advantages of showing

less important advantages of showing those who had no advantages of superior education how best to keep the home and bring up their children. Dr. Milne thought that although the thought that our Excellency the order contained many excelatures there were some objections might be raised, not least of h might be raised, not reast or h was that many would avail them-sof its benefits, and although well to pay therefor, would not do so. earnings of nurses, although the ments which owe their origin and devel-opment to the womanly heart, benevoof \$15 a week appeared large to y, were very irregular, and he fan-that if guaranteed \$400 a year all nurses would be glad to enter the Aberdeen asked for an expresn of opinion from those present as to e need of a branch of the order in mon nationality. So far from being temporary or evantoria, and was assured by Dr. Milne there are always a number of peoescent in character, the results of these disinterested labors for the intellectual, social, and moral welfare of the people, be provided by the order would have been felt and apreciated in every ident Wilson reminded Her Ladyp that the hospital was open to rich i poor alike; a need did exist for such istance as could be rendered in a ne by a trained housekeeper while mother, was in the hospital. part of the Dominion, and constitute al-ready a potent factor in the history of he higher development of this country. Their reflex effect is plainly indicated fter some informal discussion the

other resources of the province, and to the scenic advantages which, he remind-ed his hearers, had more or less influence from a business point of view upon the prospects of British Columbia. A pass-ing allusion was made to the climate of Vietoria, which, attracting many of those from other provinces to residence here, was so helpful and healthful to the presentatives of H.M. navy and others. His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen, His Honor the Lieutt.-Governor and Mrs. McInnes, and Capt. Thorp were received at the en-trance to the hall by His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Redtern, Lieut.-Col. Prior, A.D.C., and Surgeon-Major Dun-can, A.D.C., and s the band played the National Anthem made their way through the body of the hall to the plat-form the sufficience semanting standing here, was so helpful and healthful to the people of the city.

here, was so helpful and healthful to the people of the city. Although his acquaintance with Vic-toria had led him to expect a hearty welcome on this his farewell, visit, he had hardly anticipated seeing so splen-did a demonstration. He alluded to the words with which His Worship had pre-faced the address of congratulation re-garding the propsperous condition of affairs in the Dominion and the patriot-ism and public spirit which is becoming more and more firmly established. He included in his reference what was so well said by His Worship as to the kindly interchange of good feeling be-tween Canada and the people of the United tSates. He did not think his experience could be singular, and when he had visited the States he had met with nothing but courteous consideration and very agreeable society. The mis-conception entertained by some Ameri-cans regarding Britishers, misconcep-tions which evisted because those Am-ericans had no acquainfairce with the people of the literature of Great Britain, were being removed and the people of the United States were beginning to realise the true state of British feeling, which has always been one of goodwill and that is the only rational state of things to exist between the two branches form, the audience remaining standing until the Governor-General and his con-Before proceeding with the reading of the civic address, the Mayor said he de-sired to extend to His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen, not only on behalf of thuse present, but on behalf of the Lady Aberdeen, not only on behalf of those present, but on behalf of the whole of the citizens of Victoria, a very cordial and hearty welcome. He re-minded the distinguished couple that this was the fifth occasion during His Excellency's occupancy of the position of representative of Her Majecty that they had been in Victoria, and assured them that should they again favor the city with a visit they would receive as cordial a welcome as Lord and Lady Aberdeen as they had as their Excellen-cies. A graceful reference to the fact Aberdeen as they had as their Excellen-cies. A graceful reference to the fact that Lord and Lady Aberdeen were re-garded almost as British Columbians was made, and His Worship proceeded to contrast the conditions which existed in Canada at the time of His Excel-lency's arrival five years ago and now. Then the wave of commercial distress which had visited the whole world had made its influence felt in the Dominion; now, the business tone was most healthnow, the business tone was most health-ful and Canada was more prosperous than at any time in her history. Our relations with the neighboring nation to

ANDREW AITON, Hartland, N. B.
Which has always been one of goodwill and that is the only rational state of things to exist between the two branches of the English-speaking people. He had alluded to the fact that he and Lady Aberdeen claimed to be British Co-umbians, and referring to the Mayor's gualifying "almost" in that 'connection, said he supposed it was meant to convey the fact that although they were British Columbians they were none the less true Canadians. His Lordship referred to the fact that he is a taxpayen to the province, and jokingly mentioned that he had sometimes speculated upon what the result would be if a governor-general asserted his right to be a voter as well as a taxpayer. He assured his hearers that Lady Aberdeen and himself wished to do their part in promoting the best inferestist of the Dominion, and outlined one er two matters, such as the intro-tict weak and the such as the intro-tict weak and the province of the Dominion and outlined one er two matters, such as the intro-set wo matters, such as the intro-weak and the province of the Dominion and outlined one er two matters, such as the intro-tict of the Dominion and outlined the tax would be if a governor-general that Lady Aberdeen and himself wished to do their parts of the Dominion and outlined the tax the such as the intro-tict of the Dominion and outlined the tax would be if a governor general the Grow's Nest railway is completed? There are a number of promising proper-ties there that will in time be heard from as large ore producers. The Sultivan group, near Fort Steele, is looking par-tict of the promise the province a Difference of the province and the parts of feet year of the Sultivan the could be if a governor will be prime a Difference and the parts of the promised the prime province and the primeter and the primeter primeter primeter prime relations with the neighboring nation to the south of us are more cordial than ever before, and His Excellency in leav-ing the Dominion would have the grati-fication of knowing that he was leaving behind him a united and prosperous Canada. He assured Lord and Lady Aberdeen that they would carry away with them the best wishes of all Cana-dians, and His Worship expressed the hope that as time rolled by and their Excellencies boked back upon their. one or two matters, such as the intro-duction of the competitive civil service system, which, as the country developed, it might be well to incorporate in the

show men say, this was positively their last appearance, but hoped to have many opportunities of again visiting the pro-vince, and especially Victoria, where they had always received great kind-nesses, which they looked back ubon with sincere appreciation. He thanked one and all not only for the kindness shown, but also for the benediction they had invoked. We, the undersigned, on behalf of the municipal council and citizens of Vic-toria, province of British Columbia, de-The band played several appropriate selections, and then Mrs. Gordon Grant

feel in that we have the opportunity of again welcoming Your Excellency to this city as the representative of Her Maj-

The memory of the inaugural meeting in 1894 still remains in our minds, and we are thankful to say that of those who received their first impulse to undertake the work of the Local Council from the stirring words of Your Excellency on that occasion, the majority have continu-ed steadfast until to-day, and by their example have induced many others to join our organization. Prominently

enthusiasm, and with every mark of proamong the first supporters is our presi-dent, Mrs. Baker, whose absence from found regard, the coming, at any time, of Her Majesty's representative among The Local Council has been in no sense Buring the five years now past Your Excellency's efforts to promote the best interests and welfare of all, irrespective the addition of a new organization, but the consolidation of existing works, and of class, nationality, or creed, have not ended with the faithful, official discharge in close harmony and fellowship has been the means of drawing together many

on the aims and objects of the Victorian Order of Home Nurses. Concluding, Lady Aberdeen said she could not say "good-bye" with any sad-ness, for she would carry away with

her so much that would be helpful in the future; rather would she say it in its truest sense "God be with you." truest sense "God be with you." The band played Auld Lang Syne The band played Auid Lang Syne and Lord Aberdeen again came forward and made a few remarks indicative of his ap-preciation of the welcome affored him, re-ferring particularly to the kindness of Admiral Palliser, to whom thanks were due for lending the many beautiful flags with which the hall had been decorated by a squad of four men from the flagship.

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Therefeuse. Cheers for Lord and Lady Aberdeen followed, the audience rising as the National Anthem was played, and the vice-regal party retired.

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N.B., Cured of Eczema.

I do hereby certify that my daughter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. ANDREW AITON

Hartland, N. B.

tic do their part in promoting the best inferences of the Dominion and outlined one or two matters, such as the intro-duction of the competitive civil service system, which as the country developed, it might be well to incorporate in the Dominion system. In conclusion he did not think, as the show men say, this was positively their last appearance, but hoped to have many ouportunities of again visiting the pro-vince, and especially Victoria, where they had always received great kind-messes, which they looked back upon with sincere appreciation. He thanked development, make mines. The Coro-nado group on Wild Horse creek is an-other property of great promise. Th the Tracey creek and Blue creek sections there are nave with the sections of the mineral, the large veins or ledges, and the varieties of ore than can be found all over the there are numerous claims that will in

time make mines. Many consider the St. Julian, near Many consider the St. Suma, ass. Moyie lake, as a property of promise. The ore from the St. Julian is silver lead and it is only awaifing the advent of the advent of the begin shipping. At St.

Lo Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen: It is with mixed feelings that we ap-proach Your Excellency on behalf of the Local Council of Women of Victor; and Vancouver Island upon the occasion of this, your farewell visit to our city. The memory of the inaugural meeting

ment work on properties which they dis-covered last year, and there are quite a few new prospectors in the field there. A STRONG NATION

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LAW INTELLIGENCE. The case of J. Barker & Co., Limited, of London, England, vs. J. A. Lawrence,



SMOKE GREAT

A large force of men will soon be set to work developing the various copper claims in this vacinity. Of these proper-ties the Storm King and Copper King are very promising. On the Storm King there is a 60-foot shaft with four feet of minoral agrees the sector conditioner 4 to 20 per cent. copper, 50 to 200 ounces in silver, and an average of \$10 in gold. The Copper King has a 60-foot tunnel, cross-cutting the ledge. In a vein of 10 feet there is an ore shute of grey cop-ner two foot is width Grade Ores Prevail-Inter-

The Golden King, adjoining the Cop-per King, has a 75-foot tunnel and is a fine concentrating proposition, the ore being heavily impregnated with grey

being heavily impregnated with grey copper. Between 400 and 50 Olocations have been made in this district and a large amount of development work will be done this season. We understand that it is the intention of the government to cut a trail, starting from St. Mary's Lake, to the mines. This route wil be ac-cessible for about eight months in the year, and will be of an easy grade with no summit to cross. no summit to cross

Dibble Group.

The Dibble group of mines, situated in the front range of the Rocky Mountains, will soon be in readiness to ship. It is reported that there is now on the dump sacked ready for shipment several hundred sacks of rich ore that will average \$300 per ton. The ore is a grey cop-per and chlorides, carrying gold, silver and copper. Estelle

The tunnel on this claim is now in 460 feet, with a good showing of mineral, though the main ledge, which shows a width of 66 feet on the surface, has not been reached. The ore carries gold, sil-ver and copper, and has an average value of \$200 a ton.

A Promising Group.

De Mornac, Femme de Rose, Lady Hortense, La Belle France and Cement form a group of claims that are situate on Maus Creek, about three miles from Fort Steele. These claims are owned by Dr. Langis and others of Vancouver. by Dr. Langis and others of Vancouver. Two assessments have been recorded on these claims. The lead is well defined and the ore a high grade, with a width of eight feet, and the walls are granite on one side and slate on the other. As-say returns show the ore to be free mill-ing and containing \$140 to \$160 in gold. Mr. James Blair, of Vancouver, is here representing the company. It seems strange that the company should be sat-isfied with simply doing the assessment isfied with simply doing

esting Description of the Camp.

Very Large Ledges

Discovered.

High

The Fort Steele district has been handicapped by want of transportation for the ores mined, consequently mining bas been done under great disadvantage.

North Star Dividend.

On the 23rd of June a meeting of the directors of the North Star mine, of Fort Steele, was held, and an interim lividend of 10 per cent. was declared We learn that a new manager will soon we learn that a new manager win soon arrive to take charge of the develop-ment of this property, and that a large force of men will be employed, new ma-chinery obtained, and the output of the

mine increased as much as possible. The Sullivan Group. There has been considerable work done on this property in the past year. Two shafts are down 45 and 52 feet. In the last 30 days a large body of high grade ore, (silver-lead), 28 feet in width wave unexpended Ln a large num-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

old physician, retired from practice, ng had placed in his hands by an Indian missionary the formula of a e vegetable remedy for the speedy ermanent cure of Consumption, hitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all pat and Lung Affections, also a posiand radical cure for Nervous Deand Nervous Complaints, after havried its wonderful curative powers housands of cases, has felt it his to make it known to his suffering ws. Actuated by this motive and a re to relieve human suffering, I will free of charge, to all who desire it, receipt, in German, Grench or Engwith full directions for preparing using. Sent by mail by addressing, stamp, naming this paper. W. A. es, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

Ir. C. B. Bush, president of the Gil-county court, tells briefly his experi-e with an epidemic of bloody flux in family. He writes under date of ober 8, 1896, at Auburn, W. Va.: had three iring the past summer we had three s of bloody flux in our family which ured in less than one week with berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-Remedy In some instances there morrhages a day." This twenty hemorrhages a day.' y never fails to cure the worst of bloody flux and all bowel comand every family should keep ind. For sale by Langley & Hen Victoria Bros., wholesale agents, Vancouver.

ting terminated. AT THE DRILL HALL

tizens Assemble to Bid the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen God Speed.

The public meeting, in which form the 's reception of the distinguished sts was tendered, combined in one eatures of a hearty welcome and a

ed with regret that Your Excellencies ent God speed. The drill hall had stay with us on the present occasion is to be so brief and that your contem-plated departure from Gauada will take most lavishly decorated with buntand the platform or dais which had place so soon, we are, in a measure, consoled by the thought that your maerected on one side was made exingly attractive with foliage plants. s were draped above the dais, the terial interests, in this part of our heand American flags entwined ing the most prominent position. loved country, as well as your proven solicitude for the highest well-being and arrangements were excellent, and advancement of its people, will ensure the attendance was a your return to us again at no distant one no suspicion of want of order apparent. Members of the city and of the Fifth Regiment acted Meanwhile, whether the absence of Your Excellencies be for a longer or hers, and the more prominent citi-were provided with seats on the shorter period, we beg to assure you that we shall never cease to entertain and several rows of chains on the he hall being also reserved for cherish for you both the warmest and kindliest wishes of heart and mind. of the Local Council of Wo-We trust that your present visit may galleries were crowded and add some pleasing memory to your ex-piring term of office, and that in the

point of vantage occupied some before the strains of the National m announced to the assembled uture the choicest blessings of heaven may attend you and yours and be your is the arrival of the vice-regal portion and inheritance forever. who occupied seats on the plat-(L.S.) ere His Honor the Lieut.-Gover-d Mrs. McInnes, the Mayor and

Mrs. McInnes, the Mayor and edfern, Hon. Senator Macdonold s. Macdonald, Hon. Senator and empleman, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. s. Earle, M.P., and Mrs. Earle, ry Crease, the Premier and Mrs. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. D. M. and Mrs. Eberts, Hon. Col Ba-D. Helmeken, Q.C., M.P.P., and elmeken, L. G. McPhillips, M. d. Mrs. McPhillips, Hon. Mr. Ind Mrs. Drake, Hon. Mr. Jus-Mrs. Irving, Hon. Mr. Jus-Mrs. Irving, Hon. Mr. Justice f Ontario and Mrs. Lister, Perrin and Miss Perrin, Rev. Vicolaye, Rev. J. C. Speer and leer Day Day Science (Science) WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Victoria, B.C., July 25, 1898. His Excellency in rising to reply was received with hearty applause, and when quiet was restored said the address and

quiet was restored said the address and accompanying demonstration could not fail to be considered by him as repre-senting Her Majesty as a most gratify-ing token of loyalty, while for Lady Aberdeen and himself, as British Col-umbians, the declaration of welcome from the capital of the province would certainly always be warmly appreciated. The address, full of kindly sentiments, following upon those expressions of Nicolave, Rev. J. C. Speer and speer, Rev. R. W. Trotter and otter, Ald. and Mrs., Humphrey, McGregor, Ald. and Mrs. Mrs. Kinsman, Ald. and on, Mrs. Robson, Mrs.

following upon those expressions of loyalty, was, he observed, encased in the Gordon tartan plaid, a further evidence not only of kindness and good-will, but of a thoughtfulness which added greatly Gordon to the value of such a manifestation. His Lordship referred in high terms to McLagan, Mr. W. J. wler, Mr. T. R. E. McInnes and re-

OHAS. E. REDFERN,

Mayor

Janadian home.

Help Association bears evidence, both in preventing the overlapping of charitable in every phase of Canadian life and ac-tivity from the Atlantic to the Pacific; organizations and in the systematic re-

coupled with the philanthropic movel ments which owe their origin and devel-opment to the womanly heart, benevo-lent aims, and unwearying exertions of Lady Aberdeen has amended mort some will be unable to extend the our leader, will be unable to extend the personal in-fluence and assistance that, in every way Lady Aberdeen, has appealed most sensibly to the patriotic and nobler senti-ments of the Canadian people. They ments of the Canadian people. They have touched the finer chords of human nature, and have tended powerfully to possible and at all times, has been the have touched the finer chords of human nature, and have tended powerfully to join in the bonds of mutual sympathy, amity, and co-operation for laudable ends, the different elements of our com-mon meticality

evere loss which the departure of Your Excellency will inevitably cause, and we

believe that, whoever may be chosen to fill the important position of president of the National Council of Canada will, in following your footsteps, help forward the work you have been allowed to commence and carry on so successfully during your residence in this country. In bidding farewell to Your Excellency Their reflex effect is plainly indicated in the unusual tokens of esteem and af-fection which Your Excellencies, on the which you have had among the women workers of Canada may prove useful in the wider sphere of the International Canada and other influential representa-tive bodies

tial to complete the organization of women's work throughout the world. With every wish that Your Excellence We have noted these spontaneous exordinary pleasure, inasmuch as we have come to claim you as citizens of this fair province, which, of all others of the Dominion, you have chosen for your than pressions of appreciation with more selves, on behalf of the Local Council of While this pleasure, however, is ting-

Women of Victoria and Vancouver Is-

MRS. M. ROBSON, 1st Vice-Pres. MISS M. LAWSON, 2nd Vice-Pres. MRS. BEAVEN, 3rd Vice-Pres. MRS. BEAVEN, 3rd vice-Fres. MRS. ANGUS. 4th Vice-Pres. MRS. McQUADE, 5th Vice-Pres. MRS. WILLIAM GRANT, Treas. MRS. A. J. C. GALLETLY, Cr. Sec MRS. MARIA GRANT, Rec. Sec. Little Frances Willard Grant toddled up the steps on to the platform carrying a beautiful bouquet of roses and maidenhair ferns presented to Her Ladyship by the Local Council of Women, and a boutonniere for His Excellency. Lady Aberdeen stooped down and held a whisbered colloquy with the little girl and kissed her as she accepted the flowers. Approaching the front of the platform Lady Aberdeen commenced her address, especially directed to the members of the Local Council, which occupied nearly an hour, during the whole of which time Her Ladyship held the close attention of the large audience. The tone of affec-tion and confidence which pervaded the address, Her Layship said, had deeply touched her. It would be impossible for City Clerk. her to tell what the friendship and com radeship of women workers of Canada had been to her, and what it would mean to her in the future. Those who heard her must believe that what she said was

not mere words, but were expres-sions which came from the bottom of ner heart. Referring to the work done by the Lo-cal Council Lady Aberdeen paid a high compliment to the president, Mrs. Baker, to Mrs. Scaife and Mrs. Turner in the Aberdeen Association, and refer ed in terms of appreciation to the help rendered by the gentlemen. The Friend

ly Help Association was also warmly referred to, the Home Reading Circles and the success which was attending the local council in the matter of introducing

of Victoria, was tried before Mr. Justice Drake this morning. A. P. Luxton ap-peared for the plaintiffs, and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for defendant. The defendant when in England bought dry goods and sundry articles of clothing for his family, and the plaintiffs are now swing him for £123, the price. The de-fence is that plaintiffs agreed to take in payment Victoria real estate. This he plaintiffs deny, saying that the real

estate agreement was a separate affair, and they now say the real estate is no good, and they don't want it. Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the zentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pi's. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

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width, was uncovered. In a large num-ber of places similar bodies of ore have been exposed at the depth of 40 feet the ore is similar to that found in the North Star. Mr. Frank Hogan, manager of the company, arrived in Fort. Steele on Saturday and went to the mine on Sunday. It is reported that a force of men will be put to work developing the property at an early date.

Lone Star and Equator.

These mines are on the east fork of Wild Horse creek, about 12 miles north east of Fort Steele, and are accessible by a good wagon road for 10 miles, thence by a good trail to the mines. In the immediate vicinity there is an unimited supply of timber suitable for al mining purposes, which can be had for the expense of cutting and hauling There is also an ample supply of water. The property consists of two full claims 1500x1500 feet each. The vein is true fissure, cutting the formation northeast to southwest, and has been prospected for a distance of 600 feet. Several open cuts have been made, two in particular showing a face of solid mineral 12x6 feet. The country rock is lime, slate and diorite. The vein is covered by a heavy iron cap 10 feet in thickness. The ore is safilerite, carrying gold, silver and Assay returns give \$5 in gold and 23 ounces in silver.

The Colossal and Cornucopia.

These claims are situated on the east fork of Wild Horse creek about two miles from the forks, and have the largest body of mineral discovered in the Fort steele district. The vein is over 400 feet in width and can be traced for over 4,000 feet in which and can be traced for over 4,000 feet. Considerable work has been performed on these claims. The ledge has been cut, showing mineral the full width of the vein. Numerous the full width of the vein. Numerous small cuts some 60 feet apart have been made, A tunnel is now in 82 feet, with

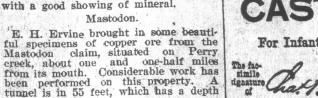
a good showing of ore. The ore is iron sulphurets. These claims are on the same contact as the Coronado and Dodo group of mines. The Wasa Group.

The Wasa group of mines is distant about 12 miles north of Fort Steele and five miles from the Kootenay river, and nve miles from the Rootenay five, and situate in a gulch of the Rocky Moun-tains, on the east side of the valley, at an elevation of nearly 1,500 feet above the rolling bench lands which intervene between the mountains and the river. The two principal claims of this group are the Wasa and the Mammoth, About 1.300 feet from the croppings, which measure 20 feet across, a tunnel is now derson and Vancouver.

measure 20 feet across, a tunnel is now in over 100 feet, tapping a vein of ore three to six feet in width, assaying 22 per cent, copper, 112 in silver and \$8 to \$10 in gold. The ore is a gray cop-per, red oxide of copper and galena. The hanging wall is in phorphyritic slate, the foot wall black slate! den.

| Fourth of July.

This property is situated at the head of Tracy Creek. A small force of men has been employed during the past month and considerable work has been done. A tunnel is now in some 20 feet,



work from year to year instead of ge ting in and pushing development when there is such a fine chance to make a number of good mines and a paying pro-proposition by fully developing them.

Work on the Hot Punch.

Messrs. Collect and Starbird have gone to Toby Creek with a small force of men to work on the Hot Punch mineral claim.

Mon Boulder Creek.

H. L. Amme and K. J. Highby are doing the assessment work on a free gold proposition on Boulder creek.

The Keystone. Walter VanArsdalen has a small force at work doing the yearly assessment on the Keystone.

On Six-Mile Creek. A. W. Bleasdell has a small force working on the Try Again mineral claim. This is a very promising pro-perty. The ore carries gold, silver and copper. The surface assays show a value of \$23 to the ton.

Development Work. There is a large amount of develop-ment going on all over the Fort Steele district. Over 400 claims are being worked. Every prospector and miner are sure that they have a bonanza, and

are very enthusiastic over the fact that they will be able to get out and ship ore this fall. There are men here from almost every mining camp the world over, and it is the undivided opinion that the Fort Steele district has a larger amount of rich mineral in sight than any other camp or district on the than any other camp or district on the American continent.

Ore Shipments.

The ore shipments for the past week were as follows: Tons. Steamer. 23 Gwendoline North Star 110

A man in Virginia rode forty miles to Fairfax station for the express purpose of getting Ohamberlain's Cough Remedy, and took home a dozen bottles of the medicine with him. The druggist who relates the incident adds: "Your remedy seems to be a general favorite wherever known." Its effects are wonderful in all lung and throat troubles. Procure a bottle at Langley and Hen-Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

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WITH THE MARINERS

The River Steamer Hamlin Wrecked in a Collision on the Stikine.

Tordkensjold Reaches St. Michaels and Her Tows Are Preparing to Start

Up the River.

News comes from the Stikine of the News comes from the Statue of the loss of the C.P.R. sternwheel steamer Hamlin in a collision with the river steamer McConnell, belonging to the same company. The Hamlin was moored just below the canyon with a cargo of coal and stores for the other steamers. The McConnell was on her way down the river with a number of passengers. When passing through the canyon her was found to be out of or-officers were unable to give turn to avoid the steamer turn to avoid the steamer steering gear strephic statistics were unable to give her sufficient turn to avoid the steamer Hamlin. A crash ensued and the Hamlin was torn from her moorings. She swerved into the stream, and in a few minutes was stranded on a reef of rocks. Her how opened right out, her planking sprung apart, and in a remarkably shorr time she was a total wreck. The Me Connell, after striking her sister steamer, swung into the channel and driffed for about 2 miles, heating avoiding alliengen or other menaces before the officers again regained control of her. She was also der, and the officers were unable to give

or other menaces before the onders again regained control of her. She was also damaged in the collision, her wheel being broken and a quantity of her upper works stove in. The Hamlin was built about three months ago at Vancouver. She was named after the Victoria sur-rover who was forcen to death come time veyor who was frozen to death some time ago on a stampede from Dawson to some new mining district in the Klondike Interest in the Tennis Tournament

country.

the

Growing Apace as the Finals

In a letter received by the Canadian Development Company from St. Mich-aels news is given that the steamer Tor-denskjold and her tows, the river steamers Columbian and Canadian and a ers Columbian and Canadian and a scow, reached that port on July 15th. All were in good condition, The river steamers were preparing for their in-augural trip up the Yukon. They had secured a large number of passengers and much freight for Dawson and much freight for Dawson.

The privateer story now going the club tournament was the excellent work of Messrs. A. T. Goward, F. Dickinson rounds has evidently some believers, for a yachting cruise contemplated by some Chicagoans has been abandoned, presumably on that account. The head of this first appearance in a tournament in the yachting party arrived here a few Victoria, and evinced ability which marks the yachting party arrived here a few victoria, and evinced ability which marks days ago and made arrangements for him as a dangerous opponent. Goward's indomitable courage in the face of pos-pilots, etc., but in the meastime the indomitable courage in the face of pos-ladies of the company had heard of the privateer and the cruise is off.

Moran fleet of river steamers, for the safety of which much apprehension is being felt, had not reached St. Michaels up to July 15th. The steamers Progresso, National City and Brixham have arrived at St. Michaels, each having lost their tows.

British ship Glenalvon now discharg-ing cargo here has been chartered to load wheat at Tacoma for United Kingdom. Havre, Antwerp or Dunkick. The rate uard (rec. 2-6 15)-7-5, 6-4. paid is 32 shillings. The charter Messrs. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The charterers are 6-2. 6-4.

Messrs. Barlout, Guinne & Constant and R. B. Powell (owe 15.5) Steamer Queen arrived yesterday from San Francisco with 231 passengers, Sci of whom debarked here. She had.161 tons of freight, including large shipmen s of new California fruits for Victoria merchants. Steam freighter Lapwing will arrive from the bark Bertha now discharging at 'De parture bay. Messrs. Rantow, Guinna and R. B. Powell (owe 15.4) Steam freighter Lapwing will arrive from the bark Bertha now discharging at 'De parture bay. Messrs. Barlout, Guinna and R. B. Powell (owe 15.4) Steam freighter Lapwing will arrive from the bark Bertha now discharging at 'De

cathedral

Although she had thirty passengers bound to this port, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer City of Topeka passed right by and made Seattle her first point of call because she had-if the statements of some of her passen-gers be true-a million dollars in gold and drafts aboard. There were about 60 miners on the Topeka direct from Dawson, who came up the river on the sternwheel steamers running between Lake Bennett and the Klondike capital. Two of them had bags of gold averaging aboat 300 pounds. Several of these with treasure came over from Seattle on the City of Kings-ton this morning.

ANOTHER MILLION.

ton this morning. News was brought by the Topeka of a big gold find at Dease Lake on the Stikine trail. J. H. Russell, of Kam-loops, brought down a small bag contain-ing a number of large nuggets, including lown gers. here inches square. Miners have been working at Dease lake. Mr. Russell says,



Approach.

Lacrosse Players Preparing for Saturday's Struggle With the Ter-

minal City Team. The features of yesterday's play in the

and R. H. Pooley. Mr. Dickinson made Addes of the company had heard of the sole detect stord min in good stead, that rivateer and the cruise is off. News comes from St. Michaels that May a detected by S. F. Gard, was certainly not disgraced. Play will have reached the finals stage to morrow.

evening, and no match will be undertaken on Saturday, so that the courts may be in good condition for Monday, when ithe open events will be commenced. Appended is a full list of yesterday's results: Miss Kitto and G. Buckeley Johnston (owe 4-6 15) beat Mrs. E. Crowe Baker and D.

Miss Rithet and J. Rithet (scratch) beat

Miss Clapham and R. D. Harvey (owe 15)-

In Gold Brought Down by the Steamer Gleanings of City and Provincial News City of Topeka. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The funerals of the infant child-ren of G. Lawless, Market street, and Joseph Wachter, of the fire brigade, took place this morning at the Ross Bay cemetery from the Roman Catholic actholic

-The funeral of the late Thomas Browniee took place yesterday from the family residence, Sincoe street, Rev. A. B. Winchester officiating. The pad-bearers were J. Bitchie, Geo. Browniee, A. Young and F. Hodges.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Capt. E. E. Whistler, pu ser of the ss. Mogul, is an old time resident of this city. He spent the day renewing ac-quaintances here. Capt. Whistler has in his possession a complete set of the new issue of Formosan stamps.

-A sample of ore brought down last night from Alberni by Mr. James Cu-sick and partner, was assayed by J. Knowles & Co., to day, and yielded 4 per cent. of nickel, 18 ors, silver, and 1 b. H grains of quicksilver to the ton. It is pronounced a rich find."

-John Tollich, the fish dealer on Johnson street below Government, is prepar-ing to build antwo story brick building on his property, next the California' mobilition the same street, and facing Store street. The building, which will be completed by the fall, will be fitted up for stores.

-Mr. John Brothers, a passenger from St. Michaels on the Gauonne, desires to correct the statement made that he brought with him \$170,000 from the golden north. Mr. Brothers says that he has not told anyone how much money he had with him, nor has he any inten-

lor man and wife. The newly wedded couple will reside in Victoria.

-Mary Moore was this morning dis charged by Mr. Justice Walkem on the charge of setting fire to Chas. Marsden's that in setting fire to the clothes she

she was destroying her own property, and that there was no evidence to prove that the blaze had ignited the house

-Some of the residents of Gorge Road are threatening injunction pro-ceedings against the B. C. Electric, Railway Company, by whose employees. it is alleged, some valuable trees have ters are cr been ruthlessly destroyed in the work of travellers. stringing the line upon which the pow-er is to be conveyed from Goldstream.

--Rev. G. F. Swinnerton, pastor of James Bay Methodist church, conducted the services in connection with the fun-eral of the late Mrs. Mary Peden, which took place from the family residence. San Juan avenue, on Sunday, at halfpust two o'clock. The palbearers were Ross, working as cook for the gang of Messrs. John Allan, John Richmond, Wild carpenters employed by the C.P.N. Co. Jeffrey, and W. Eastman. In was accidentally drowned on June 9th.

-Police Magistrate Macrae this mornar ed by Mr. Henry Clay, Fort street. ing gave his decision in the case brought in by the police against F. M. Kettler, of the Regent saloon, for selling liquor on election day, judgment upon which was

election day, judgment upon which was to ins complained to the prosecuting at-reserved at the time of hearing. A finexp torney in Seattle that a woman named of \$100 was imposed, to be levied by Mary Campbell robust and early on distress, with \$4.50 costs, or threed Sunday morning of \$240. She was months imprisonment.

friends. After a charming welding dejenner had been partaken of, Mr. and Mns. Cummings embarked on the City of Kingston for their home at St. Johns. The groom is a brother of Mrs. (Dr.) Lewis Hall, of this city. MORE Nearly Two Hundred Michigan and

-An explosion of hydro-gluric acid, nitro-dome and glycerine occurred a 5:20 this morning at J. Knowles & Co.'s laboratory, Yates street, in the chemical room, through the carelessness of an ap-prentice, who accidentally upset a tank of water containing over twenty pounds of phosporus, which ignited and caused Received at the Wharf by Representa-

the explosion of the acid in the vacuum pens on the ground floor. The loss will figure over \$155. This is rather hard hick for fhis new and enterprising firm at the starting of their chemical system at the starting of their chemical system of assay, as they are rendering valuable assistance to the vast resources of Van-couver Island almost free of cost to power the chemist from Cripple Creek, Col., who was a pupil of Messrs. Knowles at Denver, Col., for 18 months, has re-en-tered their amployment here the steamer R. P. Rithet. Happy, but perhaps a trifle tired after their long journey, surfeited with the many won-derful sights, they had seen on what tered their employment here.

-Many of the returning miners of it to Canada. Leaving Vancuver last night, the party spent one or two of the early hours this morning in the Royal City, and embarking on the Rithet steamed the Klondike have such a plethora of the yellow metal that they are having it worked into all kinds of interesting sou-vening. Many of these are on an ex-trayagint scale, and while decidedly handsome, are not such as a modest man, who did not desire to attract attention, wond care to wear. On the other hand, down the Fraser, noting with the prac-tised eyes of the newsgatherer the immense canneries on either side and the fleet of fishing boats. Fraser river salmoni some of them say, will have an even greater toothsomeness now that they have seen the chatming surround-ings in which the finny delicacy is many very pretty and tasty ornaments have been manufactured, and one of them is being worn to day by J. M. Gibson, lately returned from Dawson. This is a handsome watch chain consisting of twenty pieces of beaten gold, connected with links also made from the raw pro-duct of the Klondie. A specially bright and handsome nugget, with just sufficient quartz to furnish a setting for the richer mineral is empowed as a

sufficient quartz to furnish a setting for the richer mineral, is employed as a charm. The same gentleman has had a pair of cuff buttons manufactured out of two bright nuggets. The entire col-lection, which is burnished and pre-

held to-morrow (Thursday) evening.

-A large number of easterners arrived by the mainland boat last evening en

--Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, has been the scene of greater activity during the last few months than has been the case there at any previous time. Sixteen stern wheel steamers were built there. inner harbor, where they were within casy reach of the Quadra, which was placed at their disposal for a eruise to Esquimalt . They left on board of her -A private letter from St. Michaels about half-past two. being accompanied by His Worship the Mayor, several of the aldermen, Hon. Senator Templeman, Mr. C. H. Lugrin and others. gives the information that a man named Ross, working as cook for the gang of

ad Ross was a baker and formerly employ-

-M. Devereaux, said to be a British Columbian just returned from Alaska, has complained to the prosecuting at-

from the resident medical officer or matron being allowed to visit the NOT DEAD AT ALL Artist Fripp, of the London Graphic, in the City From Dawson. After having been given up for

JOURNALISTS

Wisconsin Editors Arrive

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Heartily Welcome. ~

A very happy crowd the Michigan and

has been to most of them their first vis-

partment, is a proud man this day-or would be, could he overhear the many

"Badger! Badger! Good old State, Wisconsin Press of '98! U-rah-rah—Wisconsin!"

by the miners who saw him g way of Teslin lake last winter limited supply of provisions. (1) Fripp, the artist and corres the London Graphic, landed this morning with his face brown as a berry, his bucks dirty and greasy, but with his health excellent and his co-impaired. His return to a vindication of the superiorit Stikine route over any othe A very happy crowd the michigan and Wisconsin newspaper folk looked when they arrived sharly after two o'clock on neglecting to improve the t

Glenora to Teslin not mitigates against it. Mr. Fripp went in son via Teslin lake and the Hoo Lewis and Yukon rivers. Readers of the Times

that miners who returned fr a couple of months ago gravest anxiety regarding Mr. Fripp, for that adven nalist had penetrated thi nalist had penetrated through Gienora to Teslin by means through train just before the trail bec passable. He carried with him scant supply of provisions, and breaking up shortly afterward. feared that he would perish. Acc to the information brought down turning miners, a relief expedition started in with supplies to succ Graphic man, who was supposed existing, if alive at all, on most herbs. Fortunescale the miner herbs. Fortunately the relief was unnecessary, for Fripp succee purchasing additional supplies at and with two other men emban Dawson immediately upon the ing up. On the 24th of April the men left Tes.

lin, and although they went along lei surely, stopping occasionally to they reached Dawson in ten de Fripp describes the route as one, offering very few obstach gation. At one point only is the langerous, the current running rate of eight or ten miles an hour Th are no rapids, however, and a will find no difficulty in running Dawson, while the up journey siders quite feasible. It will that this route compares very p with the Skagway one, for y Fripp party made the journey all-Canadian route from Teslin days, some of those who can Bennett required sixteen when availing themselves of transportation at the beginning of journey afforded by the tramway. while the route from the coast to Te lake remains in its present unsatisf tory condition, there can be no seri competition between the two highway Mr. Fripp kindly allowed a Times. nghways. Mr. Erips kindly allowed a Tin presentative the benefit of his no reference to these matters, and a regard to the mining regulations. ing of the latter, he said that we objectionable features in regard objectionable features in regard thous, and of every alternate ten eliminated, he thought little ex-could be taken to the ten per der alty tax, which considering the alty tax, which, considering the able police protection afforded, extortionate. Major Walsh is re It is expected that the party will re-turn to the city about six o'clock and will remain here until to-morrow mornas an irreproachable and impartial ad ministrator, and although certain abuse ing, when they embark on the City of Kingston for Seattle and Tacoma. have necessarily crept in among subor dinates, little complaint on the whole is heard. Mr. Fripp fears, however, that unless the strict regulations referred are somewhat relaxed, the effect will b to build up a flourishing camp at Minock, two or three days' sail down the Yukon, in American territory. Good gold, bearing streams have been discor-gold, there, and the regulations being less stringent the place is attr great number of dissatisfied miners. The Canadian regulation prevents anyone from staking of than one claim in a district has had

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gold dust collected the At the same time he misleading as a basis output. It was the o missioner that fully t gold washed out thi been reported and new was impossible for keep posted as to the the many mines, and the many mines, and dependent upon the h "At the headquart Commercial Company that they had \$4,000, idea as to how much in. They were also the outside world wa the mighty gold of the mighty gold i of the country. "The North Ameri Company was, not so had considerable gol them to take care o alsolutely to handle had both their large big tool chests full score in their store space in their store with bags of the ye such packages were der foot. While I w man came in who h the company to call a bag of the stuff as t be responsible for it, on storage with then risk. I should say several millions on h "As to the real our estimates vary greater \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000 000,000 to \$12,000,000 the mark. Howeve sequestered by mine of from that sec there was a party cleaned up \$22,000 with it without rep Commissioners. In a claim was sold \$250,000, the product \$50,000, when as a \$300,000. At man I requested to be a pan of the dirt, b The owners or ma ous and would not an idea of what

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New York Capital

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eulogistic references to his good quali-ties, which fall from the lips of the -A' quiet wedding was celebrated last evening at the residence of Mr. J. Bur nett, 59 View street, when Rev. Dr. Campbell performed the ceremony which made Mr. James Marshall and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Isabela Tay-Une half-venty meeting of the Vanvisitors. The sail down the gulf was replete with enjoyment, and the echoes rang again and again as the criterionists joined in their "yells," the Wisconsin party being helped by the Michiganders, -The half-yearly meeting of the Van-couver Island Building Society will be and returning the compliment with in-terest when called upon in their turn Here are the "yells": -August 1st is the date announced for holding of the court of revision of the voters list in the court house, Bastion The Michigan one is a little more am-

-The fire department was called to the corner of Discovery and Govern-ment streets last night to extinguish one is a little more am-various in its proportions, and has a lo-cal reference easy of application to various cities:

ment streets last night to extinguish a roof fire. The damage was very slight. "What's the matter with Victoria? She's all right? Well, I should evoke a facial ripple. Ha, ha, ha!!! Hooray; hooray! Michigan, Michigan, M. P. A.! Anh-h!"

r use to California, and the hotel regis-ters are crowded with the names of the Instead of landing his passengers at the outer wharf, as it was thought was the original intention, the captain of the Rithet wisely brought them to the

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The judgment in the case of Barber & Co., Ltd., of London, England, vs. Lawrence, was' delivered yesterday af-terion by Mr. Justice Drake, who gave a verdict in favor of the plantiffs for the full amount with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. from June 1st, 1896. The amount claimed was \$604.25 The amount claimed was \$604.25.

The case of the Iron Mask vs. Cen^tre Star mining company is again before the courts. It will be remembered that in the spring argument in the injunction proceedings was heard here by Mrs Jus-tice Walkem. At present practically the same question is up again with some new wides of the transmission of the source of the sou same question is up again with some new evidence. The Iron Mask people have an injunction restraining the Centre Star ompany from carrying on mining opera-tions in the Iron Mask ground below a certain level where a horizontal fault cuts off the ore above. The Centre Star commenced to sink an inclined shaft and made drifts from that, starting from an apex, in their own ground with the exapex, in their own ground with the ex-pectation of connecting with valuable ore bodies in the Iron Mask ground. Before they reached the ore bodies a flat fault was encountered in the workings which cut off all the ore above, and through that

cut off all the ore above, and through that the Centre Star people are striving to continue their sinking. Today before Mr. Justice Walkem E. V. Bodwell and A. H. Macneill for the Iron Mask are moving to continue the injunction. T. M. Daly, Q.C., for Centre Star. The New Vancouver Coal Co. are owners in fee simple of land in section 1, Nanaimo

district, and about a couple of months ago the E. & N. Railway Co. trespassed on their land for the purpose of making a roud and constructing a railway for the carriage of coal mined by the defendants to Departure Bay. The New Vancouver Coal Co. moved for an injunction restraining the deor construct a road, rallway or tramway upon or over the plaintiff's lands unfil the ons mentioned in the act have been conditi complied with or until further order. H D. Helmcken, Q.C., for plaintiffs and A. P. Luxton for defendants.

Mr. Justice Drake this morning heard and Richardson and Alexander McDonald. The ing. The run will be over the Santo action was to set aside a surrender of course, on Saturday of next week, and, allease, transfer of license and an assign-ment from McDonald to Richardon of the have signified their intention of riding the furniture in the premises known as the actual entries are still small. Windsor Hotel, Victoria. The agreement was made in 1894. The plaintiff is a judg-ment creditor of McDonald, and claimed that the transfer to Richardson was a fraudulent pretence. Richardson, on the other hand, contending that it was in consideration of sums of money due for rent. and taxes of the premises in question and of his paying off a chattel mortgage then existing on the furniture. His Lordship would not interfere with the lease of license, but decided that an inquiry should be taken to ascertain the value of the fur-niture at the time of the assignment, and Richardson to be allowed the amount paid by him in satisfaction of the chattel mort-gage. Costs reserved. Thornton Fell for plaintiff and Geo. Jay, Jr., for Richardson.

Pooley (scratch) -4.6, 6.4, 6.3.
A. T. Goward (owe 30) beat F. Dickinson (owe 15.4)-6.3, 7.5.
Miss Rogers and G. C. Johnston (owe 2.6) 15) beat Miss Kitto and G. Buckeley Johnston (owe 4.6 15)-2.6, 6.2, 4.0.
Miss Rithet and J. A. Rithet (scratch) beat Miss D. Green and A. G. Langley (scratch)-6.0, 7.5.
A. G. Langley (rec. 4-6 15) beat F. T. Cornwall (rec. 4-6 15)-3.3, 2.6, 7.5.
F. B. Pemberton beat F. B. Ward. The matches for this afternoon are as follows:

this will be done.

(rec. 15).
5:30 p.m.-Miss Cowell and J. F. Foulkes (owe 15.1) vs. Miss Eva Loewen and R. Stewart (rec. 15.2).
6 p.m.-F. B. Ward (rec. 15) vs. F. B. Pemberton (rec. 15.3),
If possible-A. F. R. Martin (rec. 3-6 15) vs. G. B. Green (rec. 15.3) at a time to be arranged.

rranged. THE NATIONAL GAME.

Saturday's League Match. The final practice of the senior lacross team, preparatory to their meeting with the players from the Terminal City, will be eld this evening. It is scarcely necessary to arge upon each member of the team the importance of being on hand, as the cuthusiasm displayed by all is sufficient assurance of the'r attendance. The twelve players to whom the duty of doing battle for the capital on Saturday will be select ed this evening, and other business of an important nature, looking ever towards se-curing a decisive victory for the boys im-blue, will be discussed in an informal man-ner. The Junlors. The Junlors. ed this evening, and other business of an

President C. L. Cullin, of the junior la crosse club, having been transferred to the Vancouver office of the Province Company, moved for an injunction restraining the de-fendants from going on with the work, and the motion was agreed some days before Mr. Justice Drake. His Lordship handed down his judgment this morning, granting the injunction. He holds that the defend-ants, if they rely on the cost mines pros-mentione act they many strictive follow the pecting act, they must strictly follow the laccosse circles by his removal being one powers which are given, them, The order which will be severely felt. The juniors restrains the defendants from restering up, will practice every Monday, Wednesday and on the lands of the plaintiffs, to lay out Friday evening, in preparation for their or construct a road, raliway or tramway meeting with the Coal City team at Caledonia grounds on Saturday, August 20th.

THE WHEEL. Another Century Run. All entries for the forthcoming centur Hall.

visited.

ington. The ceremony, which was nessed by the immediate friends of

ad race should be made to A. J. Dallain ing. The run will be over the Saanich though there are about six competitors who

THE TURF. The Goodwood Cup. Lohdon, July 28 .- At the third day's rac ing of the Goodwood 1898 meeting to-day Lord Penryhn's three-year-old bay colt

King's Messenger won the Goodwood cup; Piepowder, second, and St. Cloud, third, -Owing to their facilities having been Pacific Telegraph company intend re-ducing the rates from Victoria and other British Columbia coast points to all their telegraph offices in the Kootenay district

from ninety cents, day rate, to sixty cents; and from sixty cents for a night rate message to forty

o'clock, and a hose reel and a detach-ment of men werk defailed on the work of extinguishing it, which they succeed as formerly. The following offices are on ed in doing before the three houses which were endangered caught fire. -Orno Strong, of Tacoma, represented ing the chamber of commerce in that city, arrived by the City of Kingston this morning, expecting to meet the Michigan and Wisconsin editors. The people of Tacoma, especially those who hail from Michigan and Wisconsin, are particularly anxious to induce the visit o'clock, and a hose reel and a detach-Sound points can now be hand

season is late, both on the Columbia river and the Sound, due largely in his particularly anxious to induce the visitopinion to the cold weather. Fish are ing pressmen to extend their journey to the City of Destiny, and Mr. Strong will slack in the waters of the Columbia and to obtain an assurance that'

what it usually has been at this time of year. "Of course, we are all hoping that the fish will be more plentiful soon," added Mr. Scaborg, "in fact, the indications are brighter in the last few days." -News comes from San Francisco that Mr. Milne, chief mate of the Ning Chow, died suddenly on board that ves-

sel on Saturday last at that city. Milne, who was a married man, his wife days. A BRITISH COLUMBIA HEROINE. being in England, and 55 years of age, had many friends in Victoria, to whom Deeds such as that performed by the

the news of his death will bring sadness. the news of his death will bring sadness. The Ning Chow when she sailed from, San Francisco to Departure Bay on Sun-day last, had her ensign at half-mast on account of the mate's death. vife of a section foreman, Mrs. Thomas Barrows, on the Arrow Lake branch of

the C.P.R., the other morning, are not so common that they should be passed over without comment. That woman did something that deserves to rank -The Victoria Gun Club's annual cup competition which fook place on Sunday at Langford Plains, proved that Mr. Charles Minor, although he has not done any trap shooting for a consider able time, has lost none of his expert-ness. The cup contest for 30 birds, un-known angles, resulted as follows: C. did something that deserves to rank, with any feat of arms in the war now going on, and if we come to examine the matter closely, it may be found that she displayed something much higher than mere battlefield bravery. higher than mere battlefield bravery. Cool self-possession in the face of imminent danger constitutes the finest type of courage. It proves the nest type of courage. It proves the predomi-nance of the reasoning, the moral powers over the animal instincts or mere blind impulses of the mind, Most people can be brave enough tipon oc-casion, when there is the stimulos asy

casion; when there is the stimulus, say -The Rev. Mr. Trotter conducted the of thousands of spectators ready to ap-plaud or of charging battalions, flying services to-day at the funeral of the late Mrs. C. C. Johns, which took place from the family residence. Hillside avenue, banners, the marfial call of the bugle sounding the advance, the touch of com-There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings from friends. The deceased lady has been a resident rades' shoulders and elbows, and the mystic obscurity of the battle-smoke. of the city but a short time, having arrived here with her husband from Then the animal instinct rises supreme Then the animal instinct rises supreme and the impending peril is forgotten in the intoxication of the moment; the deed is done, the battery won, the cita-del stormed, the enemy scattered and the victors seldom can tell how it all hap-pened. "But it is altogether another sort of bravery than "the red badge of courage" kind that is required to act prompfly when one rises from a warm bed while yet the shadows of night are lingering," and the ghostly, gray of ad-Port Elgin, Ont. Her death, which fol-lowed a painful illuess, took place on Sundar morning. She leaves two small childrenn The pathoaners were A. B. McNeill, Weilt: Bratty, C. R. King, S. G. Spines, ForW. Davey, W. W.

-Mayor. Redfera received a telegram to-day from Mr. W. J. White, sent from Calgary, informing him that the Wis-consin and Michigan press excursionists, rumbering over 180, would arrive in Victoria via the New Westminster boat on Thursday next. In the party are several more of neconjunctice in Wisconsin lingering, and the ghostly gray of ad-vancing dawn has scarcely given to the landscape its familiar form, and gazing out of the window to see a huge tree blocking the railway line, while at the same moment the echoing whistle of the train coming down the line warns that sevenal mono of prominence in Wisconsin and Michigan, and among them the famous "Bad Boy," ex-Governor Peck, of Wisconsin. It is probable that the party will remain in Victoria during Friday, and that it will be tendered an not a moment is to be lost. Many wo-men would have screamed, perhaps fainted; some would have paused to collect their thoughts and wonder what was best to do; some would have gone to waken the husband and get him to act. But this good woman acted with Quadra in Royal Roads, and to Esquie promptitude of a veteran soldier; e ran barefoot a quarter of mile up the track and flag-l the train to a standstill. minute, indeed, a moment the nalt harbor, where the warships will be the promptitude of a she ran barefoot 8

-A pretty wedding book place at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Burkholder, 12 Caledonia avenue, at an early hour this morning/ when that lady's sister. Miss Fisthen Logan, became the wife of John Henry Cummings, of St. John. Wash-ington The common which was with ged A A minute, indeed, a moment lost might have meant destruction to every man on that train, and the loss of an immense amount of valuable property. The cool bravery of the heroine of Wigwit wam deserves remembrance, when the record of brave deeds done in this pro-vince comes to be chronicled. It was "only" a freight train, but it might the Rev. J. C. Speer. The bride was at-tired in a brown cloth travelling dress, and received many souvenirs from her have been an express

Hurrah! Hurrah! Iou people are the stuff! Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll never get enough: So we sing the chorus from the border to the sea. ed in a While we are marching through Canada.

Canada is stepping up and walking like a own more than \$340,000. Soon she will do everything that any nation can;

CANADA, OUR FRIEND.

Sister no Longer Washes Dishes.

can; When you need a friend indeed, call on Unche Sam, He will remember Victoria. Hugrah! Hurrah! Victoria the Queen! Hurrah! Hurrah! She's daily in our dreams! So we sing the chorus from the border to the sea, While we are marching through Canada. NOTES.

A list of those included in the two as-ociations will be found in anothen column. sufficiently interesting to H. R. Pattengill, of Lansing, and H. J. Blackman, of Hillsdale, are respec-

tively president and secretary of the Michigan Associatino. Presidetn Pattengill, of the Michigan

Association, aft the party at Vancou-ver, and retarned home, having business which needen his presence at Lansing. C. W. Bouron, of Oshkosh, is press dent of the Wisconsin Association, with O. F. Roessler, of Jefferson, as secre tune, and was in the upper when the first discoveries were the Kione Ke. He joined the tary. The Wisconsin party gazed almost a* fectionately at a gigantic planning chine, manufactured by the Berlin Ma-chine Works, Beloit, Wisconsin, and consigned to the Sayward mills, which

consigned to the Sayward mills, which was standing on the C.P.N. wharf when they linded. J. E. Netheret, Lake Geneva, Wis.; H. Loey, Chippewa Falls, Wis, and Thomas Connors, of Sentinel, are with the party, although their names are not included in the list. Had a little more encouragement been given them they visitors would have been hood home.

Had a little more encouragement been given them the visitors would have burst into enthusiastic song when they saw the stars and stripes hoisted in their honor on board the Dominion govern-ment steamer Quadra. Mr. Orno Strong, of Tacoma, has suc-ceeded in his mission, and the visiting newspapermen will spend Saturday in the City of Destiny. They have free transportation on the Kingston to Se-attle and Tacoma. The trip through the Bocky Mour-

terms more forcible than Swede told the lady to keep

The trip through the Bocky Moun-tains was a relevation. Many of those who had never seen anything so gigantic are still suffering from a feeling of oppression created by a first acquaintance with nature's grandeur. but

British Columbia is so vast that the ewspapermen of Michigan and Wisconsin, will have sufficient copy to last for months, if the editors don't become disheartened by the magnitude of the task of doing justice to what they see.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL. Meeting of the Board of Directors Held

Last Night.

A meeting of the board of directors of the prove fatal. Jubilee Hospital was held last evening. Alex Wilson occupied the chair, and the following directors were present: Messrs. Helmeken, Davies, Braverman, Renouf, Cremp, Lewis, Shotbolt, Hanna, Byrnes, German warship Deustchland, havin Hayward and Dwyer. started for Fusan, Corea, yesterday.

The tenders for supplies were awarded follows: Drugs Henderson Bros.; bread, J. O. Johnson; milk, C. P. Miller; scavengng, E. Lyons; printing and binding annual reports, Colinist Printing & Publishing Co. The tenders for groceries and meats were referred to a special committee. A new regulation was passed, making it

in the left side of the neck, over the just vein, many months, and can live but a sho mpulsory for visitors to obtain permits

ed into the sluices, any reliable line. Mr. Fripp came to St. Michaels by the Merwin, and to Seattle by the Hum-boldt, which, he says, did not bring these men who hav in the pursuit of we can't afford to pay not bring pick and shovel w

THE ROMANTIC SIDE. Canadian govern gross yield, and right. "What greatly exten Klondiker Returns With Gold and His what greatly I wealth and extent As an instance I ninth tier in Fren peared to be 100 bed which was tu day. What extent A stalwart Swede, about 26 years age, moved guiltily about among the passengers on last night's Charmer, at tracting liftile attention excepting what was caused by his watch chain, which was made of a string of nuggets, stampof ground covers, ing him as a Klondiker. But the story development of of his short career in that country ably occupy years after careful invest inclined to the belie among the annals of the Klondike boon. A. S. Opdal is a native of Sweden, and, like many of his countrynen, was attracted to this country early in life by Exist in that regination of the future say that there are Anywhere along t fauce of 300 or 40 the tales sent home by succesfu grants from the Norseland. He out to the coast, and five years as deposit, the river places 1,000 feet h a deck hand on the Charmer, the san vessel upon which, a man of wealth, h reasonable conclu historic river bed was a passenger last night. For years ago he went north to seek his fo historic river bed rich in gold as a glacial action. Of tion is based on t cepted theory tha Klondike is due to "Those who hay or other rivers exp dredge the river disamoninted The took no claims on Hunker creek of which he still retains and to w will shortly return. In fiddition value of the claims which he stil Opdal finds himself possessed disappointed. The quantities of det wards of \$100,000, and able this cherished desire to re-visit streams will make Incidentally if I Before going north Opdal left for quartz I would cific coast. There miles of coast line ter employed in domestic services ince his return he has been high and low for her. Unabl miles of coast line dence of being quartz, and I beli tion of a short tin there will be prov "I crossed the C Put in two moni waiting for the id not seen much si the 7th of July which the ice was up pack horses a places was from f I was the first ma the initial steam the Yukon. With will become the f her in Seattle or Victoria, l over to Vancouver, and succeed search. She was employed there, earning \$15 a month, Optal signified his intention her away with him, the girl' do anothe nd that his sister would not day's work for anyone. The re-united brother and sister morning took the Kingston on th tial stage of their journey to Sweden. will become the f ing to the Sound SHOT THE JUDGE. ng to the sound now make the tr route in about tw gree of comfort, unusual delays. five miles of the the company has Manchester Bailiff's Method of Re senting an Adverse Decision. Manchester, Eng., July 26.-Judge Parry, of the county court, was delivering judgment on a commission cour bailiff named Taylor for misconduct when the latter drew a revolver an fired three shots at the judge. It feared that Judge Parry's injuries wi

tive miles of the the company has work. Upon its present steamer s down the Yukon, paratively easy. "The White H a terrible stretch indicated by a s I took of a Fr making the shoot gerous part. Th men were drowne in connection w that in each instr down in the cent PRINCE HENRY'S MOVEMENTS Berlin, July 26 .- A dispatch from Kaio-Chou to-day announces that the that in each inst down in the cen ing is ever again cutfit. Fortunat numerons. The 200 feet wide s eoually deep. "Truly it is a withstanding the greatly benefited Prince Henry of Prussia on board

EX-QUEEN LIL'S HEALTH.

San Francisco, July 27.-The Post

Queen Lilioukalani, who recently Honolulu, has been suffering from

greatly benefited

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1898.

he resident medical officer or matro being allowed to visit the ward NOT DEAD AT ALL Fripp, of the London Graphic, in the City From Dawson.

having been given up for lost miners who saw him go in by f Tesin lake last winter with a supply of provisions, Chas. E. d supply of provisions, Chas. E. , the artist and correspondent of condon Graphic, landed in Victoria morning with his face burnt as an as a berry, fix buckskin jacket and greasy, but with his general b excellent and his constitution up. excellent and his constitution un-red. His return to Victoria brings ed. His return to activity of the dication of the superiority of the se route over any other road to the ern Canadian gold fields had the of the local governm to improve the trail from Teslin not mitigated against Mr. Fripp went in to Daw-slin lake and the Hootalingua, Yukow fivers. and Yukon rivers.

who returned from Glenora of months ago expressed the anxiety regarding the fate of for that adventurous jour-penetrated through from penchrafed through from o Teslin by means of a dog before the trail became im-He carried with him a very ly of provisions, and the trail up shortly afferwards ble. He carried with him a very supply of provisions, and the trail king up shortly afterwards it was ed that he would perish. According a information brought down by re-ing miners, a relief expedition had ted in with supplies to succor the phic man, who was supposed to be ting, if alive at all, ou moss and us. Fortunately the relief train unnecessary, for Fripp succeeded in chasing additional supplies at Teslin with two other men embarked for wson immediately upon the ice break-up.

the 24th of April the men left Tes. y, stopping occasionally to prospect, reached Dawson in ten days. Mr. describes the route as an ideal affering very few obstacles to navi on. At one point only is the stream current running at the of eight or ten miles an hour. There no rapids, however, and a steamer find no difficulty in running down to and no dimetury in running down to vson, while the up journey he con-rs quite feasible. It will be seen this route compares very favorably in the Skagway one, for while the op party made the journey via the Canadian route from Teslin in ten s, some of those who came in via mett required sixteen days are quired sixteen days even en availing themselves of the swift sportation at the beginning of the ney afforded by the tramway. But the route from the coast to Teslin ains in its present unsatisfac-lition, there can be no serious y condition, there can be no serious mpetition, between the two highwars, i Mr. Fripp kindly allowed a Times re-esontative the benefit of his notes in ference to these matters, and also in gard to the mining regulations. Speak-g of the latter, he said that were the jectionable features in regard to the footion by the government of the free tion by the government of the frac-, and of every alternate ten claims nated, he thought little exception ntion by the government of the ns, and und be taken to the ten per cent, roy-ty tax, which, considering the admir-ble police protection afforded, is not tortionate. Major Walsh is regarded an irreproachable and impartial ad istrator, and although certain abuses we necessarily crept in among subor , little complaint on the whole is Mr. Fripp fears, however, that ess the strict regulations referred to somewhat relaxed, the effect will be up a flourishing camp at ook, two or three days' sail down Yukon, in American territory. Good bearing streams have been discov-there, and the regulations being stringent the place is attracting a t number of dissatisfied Dawson rs. The Canadian regulation which ners. events' anyone from staking out more an one claim in a district has had a' utary influence in shutting out the

Mr. Fripp came to St. Michaels he Merwin, and to Seattle by the Hum-oldt, which, he says, did not bring not bring wn more than \$340,000.

the results of my experience as invalu-THE RICHEST Mr. Vines will start for New York to day to EVER FOUND In a letter to the San Francisco Call from Juneau, Hal Hoffman, the special correspondent of that paper, has the fol-lowing to say in regard to the privateer: "Information reached here by the last regular steamer from the westward, reviving that Victoria Spanish privateer story, which is not alogether a fake, and taken as a whole is rather startling. The news comes through two men wide-ly known and of acknowledged standing in Alaska. The first is C. S. Blackett, an attorney of Janeau, who has just re-turned from an extended trip to the westward, and the other Colonel George Kostromethoff, of Sitka, official inter-preter of the United States district court, who saw the Russian colors pulled down and Old Glory hoisted to the breeze on the flagstaff of Barranof Cas-tle at Sitka when Alaska became a Unit-ed States possession in 1867 for \$7,200,-000. A New York Capitalist So Expresses Himself Regarding the Klondike Mines. Impressions of an Investor-Estimates This Season's Output at About Twelve Million Dollars. "To say that I am greatly pleased

with the far north gold country would expressing my opinion too mildly, for profoundly impressed with the behat it is the greatest gold region forld has ever known. Its richness abilities of development are be-000. conception. foregoing were the remarks of C.

s at the Falace yesterday, says Francisco Call. Mr. Vines is for and a member of a wealthy ork syndicate which owns a numrichest claims in the Klondike just returned from a trip made just returned from a trip made urpose of investigating the pro-and their titles. As his views in the unbiased standpoint of a and not of an excitable gold-is opinions are of particular in-

his opinions are of perfectivity in nd value. ad exceptional opportunities to ob-rtain inside information, partic-from the Canadian officials," ed Mr. Vines. "For instance, bid Commissioner informed me be had on hand \$3,000,000 in st collected thus far in royalties. same time he said that sum was ing as a basis for estimating the It was the opinion of the comand value. ad exceptional opportunities to obfrom the Canadian officials, ued Mr. Vines. "For instance, fold Commissioner informed me he had on hand \$3,000,000 in ust collected thus far in royalties. same time he said that sum was ding as a basis for estimating the ading as a basis for estimating the it. It was the opinion of the com-oner that fully three-fourths of the washed out this season had not reported and never would be, as it impossible for the authorities to osted as to the actual product of any mines, and they are largely

dependent upon the honesty of the m "At the headquarters of the Alaska "At the headquarters of the Alaska Commercial Company I was informed that they had \$4,000,000 in dust, but no that they had \$4,000,000 in dust, but no that they had \$4,000,000 in dust, but no hey were also of the opinion that iside world was woefully ignorant mighty gold producing resources

North American Transportation mpany was not so communicative. d considerable gold dust I desire had considerable gold dust 1 desired them to take care of, but they recased atsolutely to handle it. They said they had both their large safes and several big tool chests full and the available space in their storeroom was occupied with bags of the yellow metal, in fact ich packages were kicking around un-er foot. While I was in their office a an came in who had been notified by the company to call and take away a big bag of the stuff as they would no longer be responsible for it. All this dust left

bug of the second state of the second state of the responsible for it. All this dust left on storage with them was at owner's risk. I should say this company had several millions on hand. "As to the real output this season the estimates vary greatly, running from \$7,000,000 to 25,000,000. Probably \$10,-000,000 to \$12,000,000 will be close to the mark. However, the great amount sequestered by miners will not be heard of from that section. For instance, there was a party of three men who cleaned up \$22,000 each and got away with it without reporting to the Gold Commissioners. In another case where a claim was sold during my stay for Commissioners. In another case where a claim was sold during my stay for \$250,000, the product was reported to be \$50,000, when as a fact the yield was \$300,000. At many of the rich claims I requested to be allowed to wash out a pan of, the dirt, but was curtly fringed. The owners or managers were suspici-ous and would not permit any one to get us and would not permit any one to get an idea of what their claims were pro-ducing. One could see the stuff shovel-ed into the sluices, but that did not give

THE PRIVATEER. Alaskan Citizens Talk of the Mysterious Vessel.

and in a helpless condition. Vancouver, July 25.-Messrs. Reed

Vancouver, July 20. Arests. Inter of the morrow, and Larwell, bailiffs, having attempted for to-morrow. There is considerable anxiety felt in There is considerable anxiety felt in writ for debt, the owner drove them off at the point of a gun. Today more assupposed yacting fatlity on Tuesday afternoon. Very rough weather was experienced in Howe

To-day more seizures of smuggled goods took place. Sailor Wicks, who attempted to take \$8 worth of silks off 000. Mr. Blackett said last night: "The Victoria report of a privateer, which I-have seen in the papers since my re-turn, brought to mind information re-ceived at Kodiak, where I was told that a mysterious ship had been seen in the vicinity of Analgo Pass, and that she always dodged other ships. If discovered the structure from all other ships. the steamer Empress of India without peying duty, was fined \$8 and the goods confiscated. The proprietor of the City hotel was also before the magistrate for selling unregistered cigars. The funeral of ex-Mayor Cope yesterday was of a nature which plainly testified to the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held by all classes of the community. The metallic crsket containing the remains was movthe stranger ran from all other ships, so that she could not be made out. Her usual position was behind some island of the pass. No white man or native creater containing the remains was mov-ed from the steamship. Athenian to Kenp & Simpson's undertaking rooms, after which it was taken to the Ma-sonic hall in charge of Cascade lodge A. F. & A. M. At two o'clock in the afternoon members of the lodge in full regalia gathered at the lodge room. His Worship Mayor Garden, with nearly every alderman, attended and the band of the Second Battalion was present. The overy alderman, attended and the band of the Second Battalion was present. The mournful procession was formed under the superintendence of Sheriff Hall, the pallbearers, being William Braid, Geo. Weeks, Henry Collins, W. J. R. Sey-mour, Col. Tracy, and S. N. Jarrett. It was scarcely three when the long march to the concerns berne the long march medium size." Colonel Kostrometihoff says: "The

Colonel Kostromethoff says: "The last Russian papers I received gave an account of a Spanish cruiser which was going to Behring sea. The article stated that a cruiser was to be sent and that it was believed to be for the purpose of privateering on the gold laden ships coming down from the Yukon. I have rot these papers here, or I would glad-ly show them to you. They are at my home in Sitka. Mr. Blackett also told me the story after he returned from Kodiak." THE NELSON'S LOAD. Another Treasure Ship Arrives on the

Sound From St. Michaels. Steamer Charles Nelson, which has just arrived on the Sound from St. Miss chaels, brought 173 passengers from Dawson and gold dust estimated all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Punser M. A. Tucker said: "I believe \$1,500,000 is a fair estimate. Of that amount I can youch for \$600,000, which was turned over to me and placed in the steamer's safe."

One man, Mr. Tucker said, had \$175, 000, and another \$125,000. He would not disclose their names. Prof. T. S: Lippy, his father and two brothers, car-Lippy, his father and two brothers, car ied off the steamer nine canvas sacks, committee of investigation was appoint which weighed about 100 pounds each. ed. Wancouver, July 26.—A. Wood, a pilot Vancouver, July 26.—A. Wood, a pilot

ried off the steamer nime canvas sacks, which weighed about 100 pounds each. This was the clean-up from Lippy's claim, No. 16 El Dorado. Charles Randall, an old-timer, has \$\$4,000. Other individual amounts ran, from \$1,000 to \$10,000; \$5,000 being the average. At 5 o'clock yesterday sixty-seven passengers, had deposited in the assay office about \$300,000. Four thousand ounces was the largest indi-vidual amount. This did not include the Lippy and Randall god. About one-third of the passengers brought no gold. Some of them had gone in this spring, but not liking the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the of gold dust that prefty well loaded an express wagon. Like most of the Yukoners, Prof.

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ROSSLAND.

A large shipment of Onlifornia apples has been condemned by Inspector Cun-ningham, owing to being affected by cod-lin moth. Winding up proceedings in the matter of the B. C. Iron Works have been set for to-morrow for to-morrow. There is considerable anxiety felt in the city to-day over a supposed yachting fatility on Tuesday afternoon. Very Sound and last evening several persons noticed an overturned yacht drifting up the Sound. The floor of the free library, close to

The floor of the free library, close to where the librarian and his assistants have their desks, is gradually sinking Kaslo has expended \$9,041.80 of the \$12,000 raised by lebentures last De-cember for street improvements, and and the city council are hastening those

commissioned to find new quarters for the library. The tower of this building has been threatening to fall for some time and it is at present being strengthcontemplates the further expenditure of \$2,000 on similar work during the emainder of the year. ened. The False creek bridge took fire yes terday from a spark from Tait's mill. A tram conductor noticed the blaze and firemen were soon on the spot, putting out the fire before much, damage was

Lady Aberdeen stated at the public meeting in Duan hall, called to discuss the establishment of a home for the Victorian Order of Nurses, that the nurser must be efficient and must have earned their diploma and practised six months before they were considered competent to serve, so that the statement in an Ot-tawa newspaper that the nurses would be incompetent was not correct. Homes for the nurses were, now established in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. If the citizens of Vancouver could see their way clear to establishing a home in Van-couver they would greatly assist the oring the dead march. The hearse was

followed by an extremely long proces-sion, including besides the members of the Masonic order and civic officials at a salary of \$500 a year, two nurses at

the Masonic order and civic officials hundreds of private citizens who had known and appreciated Mr. Cope. The services at the grave were entirely Ma-sonic, the religious ceremonies having been performed when the deceased was first buried at Skagway. Word has been received that the steamer Capilano and her-tow narrowly escaped destruction in a violent storm on the way north. It is reported that the Tartar and Athenian have both been sold to the Pacific Coast Steamship Ce. who hope to reself them to the United States gov-ernment. Both steamers are now an-chored in the harbor, having been tak-en off the Klondike run. At the weekly meeting of the city escaped destruction in a violent storm for the way north. It is reported that the Tartar and Athenian have both been sold to the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., who hope to reself them to the United States gov-ernment. Both steamers are now an-chored in the harbor, having been tak-en off the Klondike run. At the weekly meeting of the city council to-night it was decided to inves-tigate the professional conduct of two on' motion of Rev. Dr. Eby and Dr. Brydone Jack, it was resolved to estab-

tigate the professional conduct of two lish a home. medical men in connection with the re-NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 26.-Mr. Com-missioner Kenry returned yesterday from a very successful visit to Victoria, Nanaimo and the Island districts in connection with the fair, and reported that throughout all the places traversed by him great interest was manifested in the forthcoming exhibition, and the feeling was to endeavor to make it a great success. Colonel Bakes signified his willingness

to allow the official mineralogist to ad-vise the fair officers as to the mineral exhibit; and Curator Fannin, of the provincial museum, will come up to ook over the natural history department. Mr. Fannin has given a special prize of \$5 for the best mounted bird indigenous to British Columbia. The historical exhibit, under the aus-pices of the provincial librarian, will be Fannin has given a special

an interesting feature. The provincial government will allow

long time was the wedding celebrated yesterday afternoon, in which the principals were Miss Catherine Charles. youngest daughter of Mr. William Charles, late chief factor in this city of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Mr. Cuthbert C. Worsfold, chief surveyor in the department of public works at. New Wesminster.

The ceremony was performed in Christ Church cathedral according to the impressive rights of the English church, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. The service was fully choral. Scriven. The service was fully choral, There was a very large attendance of friends, of the contracting parties. The bride, who was charmingly gowned, was atended by her juyenile nieces, the Miss-es Eberts and Miss Beatrice Gaudin; Mr. W. H. Langley acting as best man. The wedding reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, and was attended by a large number of friends. The following is a partial list of the many beautiful presents received remainder of the year. Within the past year there has been expended on business blocks in Kaslo \$55,000. Among these may be men-tioned: Additions to the Kaslo hotel, \$20,000; St. Pancras inn, \$7,500; Mc-Gregor block, \$4,500; Archer Martin block, now in course of construction, \$9,000; McPhall block, \$4,500, Kaslo brewery, \$15,000. In dwelling houses over \$60,000 has been expended. of the many beautiful presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Worsfold:

by Mr. and MrS. Worsfold: Mrs. Bright (England), silver card case; Miss Worsfold (India); Indian cushion and cosy; Mr. Justice and Mrs. Drake, silver brush, comb and mirror; Mrs. Worsfold (England), table linen; the Misses Hay-ward (England), hot water jug, Miss Mand Worsfold (England), two water-color sketches; Miss Connie Worsfold (England), two silver bon-bon dishes; Mr. Herbert Worsfold (England), pair silver madineers; Mr. Hamilton Worsfold (England), pair toast racks; Miss Hight (England), six sil-ver teaspoons and pair tongs; Mrs. Neg-Rossland, July 27 .- One of the most important strikes yet made in the camp is reported from the Virginia. In that property at the three hundred foot level, in the drift at a point 140 feet level, in the drift at a point 140 feet from the shaft; there was encountered an ore chute that is known to be 28 feet wide and the foot wall is not yet in

wiede and the foot wall is not yet in sight. The pay streak is nine feet with that end the streak is nine feet with that end have been steadily working with that end have been steadily working with that end in view, but did not expect it would be so rich. The camp is excited and define in Virginia stock is going up at a lively rate.
GRAND FORKS.
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Men and Women Area is a sonstantly and in the sees and silver bonket. Mrs. Mrs. Mease were the stalled were were the stalled we sight. The pay streak is nine feet wide and runs \$50 per ton. The management were confident of striking this vein, and have been steadily working with that end

A machine that is constantly and in-cessantly working needs repairs at cer-tain intervals. The human frame, worn by mental and physical toll and subjected to the worries and cares of our modern life, has need of repairs and building up. In the hot summer weather nervous energy is at a low ebb, and as a con-sequence, nervous debility, terrible head-actics, dyspepsia and a run-down condi-

THE ROMANTIC SIDE.

Klondiker Returns With Gold and His Sister no Longer Washes Dishes.

A stalwart Swede, about 26 years of ge, moved guiltily about among the assengers on last night's Charmer, atracting little attention excepting what vas caused by his watch chain, which vas made of a string of nuggets, stamp-ng him as a Klondiker. But the story of his short career in that country is sufficiently interesting to set down imong the annals of the Klondike boom. A. S. Opdal is a native of Sweden, u.d. like many of his countrymen, was tracted to this country early in life by the tales sent home by succesful emi-grants from the Norseland. He drifted ut to the coast, and five years ago was a deck hand on the Charmer, the same vessel upon which, a main of wealth, he was a passenger last hight. Four years ago he went north to seek his for ine, and was in the upper, country, hen the first discoveries were milde in the KtondfKe. He joined the rush and took up claims on Hunkerscreek, some or which he still retains and to which he will shortly return. In **idention** to the value of the claims which he still owns, Opdal finds himself possessel of up-wards of \$100,000, and able to satisfy is cherished desire to re-visit his boy-

ood home. Before going north Opdal left a sis and ter employed in domestic service, and since his return he has been hunting high and low for her. Unable to find her in Seattle or Victoria, he crossed over to Vancouver, and succeeded in his over to vancouver, and succeeded in ins search. She was employed as servant there, earning \$15 a month, and when Optal signified his intention of taking her away with him, the girl's mistress objected, refusing to pay her wages. In forms more formula. terms more forcible than polite the Swode told the lady to keep her wages, and that his sister would not do another

day's work for anyone. The re-united brother and sister this morning took the Kingston on the i tial stage of their journey to Sweden.

SHOT THE JUDGE.

A Manchester Bailiff's Method of Resenting an Adverse Decision.

Manchester, Eng., July 26.-Judge Parry, of the county court, was delivering judgment on a commission court bailiff named Taylor for misconduct, when the latter drew a revolver and fired three shots at the judge. It is feared that Judge Parry's injuries will prove fatal.

PRINCE HENRY'S MOVEMENTS.

Berlin, July 26 .- A displatch from Kaio-Chou to-day announces that the German warship Deustchland, having Prince Henry of Prussia on board, started for Fusan, Corea, yesterday.

EX-QUEEN LIL'S HEALTH.

San Francisco, July 27.-The Post says Queen Lilioukalani, who recently left for Honolulu, has been suffering from cancer in the left side of the neck, over the jugular vela, many months, and can live but a short time.

men who have undergone so much these men who have undergone so much in the pursuit of wealth. They say they can't afford to pay men \$15 a day for pick and shovel work and then give the Canadian government one-fifth of the gross yield, and they are doubtless

right. "What greatly impressed me is the wealth and extent of the bench claims. As an instance I saw a claim on the ninth tier in French Gulch which ap-peared to be 100 feet above the creek hei which was turning out \$1.000 per day. What extent of territory this class day. What extent of territory this class of ground covers, no man knows and the development of the diggings will, prob-ably occupy years. As to quartz ledges, careful investigation I am strongly ned to the belief that they no longer exist in that region. "As to the future possibilities I would

say that there are apparently immense. Anywhere along the Xukon for a dis-tance of 300 or 400 miles is a moraine deposit, the river now flowing in some places 1,000 feet below the old bed. The rensonable conclusion is that this pre-historic river bed must be fabulously rich in gold as a result of centuries of slacial action. Of course this proposi-tion is based on the now generally ac-cepted theory that the wealth of the Klondike is due to such an agency. "Those who have gone to the Yukon

or other rivers expecting to successfully dredge the river bed for gold will be appointed. The presence of immense antities of detritus in all the large eams will make such work impossible cidentally if I were going to prospect coast. There are several thousand s of coast line that bear every eviof being rich in gold bearing and I believe it is only a ques-The Three f a short time when its existence

will be proved. crossed the Chilcoot pass twice and in two months at Lake Bennett ng for the ice to go out. I have een much summer this year. On ith of July we crossed lakes in h the ice was thick enough to bear out bear out the mough to bear Famed Blacks

ack horses and the snow in some s was from forty to fifty feet deep.

was from forty to first feet deep., the first man to secure passage on hitial steamer, from Dawson, up, ukon. With improved service this become the favorite route. By go the Sound by rail a man can, make the trip to Dawson by this in about twelve days with some de-of confect previded there are no f comfort, provided there are no delays. There are now about iles of the railroad completed and

international completion, with the upon its completion, with the it steamer service on the lakes and the Yukon, the trip will be comeasy. White Horse Rapids constitute White ble stretch of water, as is slightly ed by a snapshot kodak picture of a French-Canadian batteau

shoot through the most dan-t. The day I was there five ection with this wild river is nnection with this wild instance where a boat goes the centre of the rapids noth-ver again seen of man, boat or

Fortunately accidents are not us. The channel is only about wide and is supposed to be ruly it is a wonderful country. Notwithstanding the hard trip I have been greatly benefited in health and I regard

for these unregistered eigns for sale. The annual convention of the Christ-ian Endeavor Society of British Colum-bia is now being held here. The deles-Lippy declined to say what amount of dust they had. But close questioning of³ different members of the party elicited different members of the party elicited, the information that \$200,000 was an inside figure. All the Lippy gold was taken from No. 16 on El Dorado creek, gates were welcomed this afternoon and evening. Committees were formed and the president's annual address was

the property of the professor. "E) Dorado should not be counted when an estimate is to be made as to E. Mahon, agent for the proposed smelter, says that it will be built at the value of mines on the Yukon," said the professor. "It is vastly richer than

smelter, says an carly date at Hastings. Salmon have not yet commenced to run freely in the Fraser and many fish-ermen are disheartened. An official of the C.P.R. stated yes terday that there was little doubt that the Canadian Pacific Railway steamers the Canadian Pacific Railway steamers the professor. "It is vasily richer than any of the others that have been worked up to date. But the country is good as an average of \$10 diggings to the man, even under the present crude conditions. "There is no question the diggings of the Northwest Territory are very rich." Prof. Lippy and some of his partners will return next winter and therefiller, each year until No. 16 El Dorado is-worked out When it came to paving Tartar and Athenian would be sold to the United States government, but owing to their being naval reserve boats they would first have to pass into the hands of a third party, in this instance the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, before they could be transferred to be fitted as troopships. They can be easily edented for the transport sorrice. worked out. When it came to paying the royalties to the Canadian govern-ment it required two men, bending un-der heavy loads, to carry the Lippy fitted as troopships. They can be easily adapted for the transport service. The Tartar's tonnage is 4,600 and the Athen-ian's 4,000. The former is built to car-ry 1,500 troops and the latter 1,200. Both ships have a speed capacity of seventeen knots an hour. Lord and Lady Aberdeen spent a busy day in Vancouver. At 1 o'clock Lady Aberdeen attended a meeting of the ex-ecutive of the Women's Council. In the afternoon there was a general meeting "I've come home more than satisfied with our winter's work," said C. H. Lippy, as he leaned against the counters of the receiving vault, watching the sacks going in. The Lippy party left Dawson on July 6, on the Alice, belonging to the Alaska Commercial Com-pany. C. H. Lippy says the Humboldt

will be the next steamer down from St. Michaels, and that she will have far more gold dust aboard than the Nelson. afternoon there was a general meeting of the council in Dunn Hall to consider the question of establishing a training Clarence Berry's partner is to come on her, and he alone has 800 pounds of home for nurses. In the evening a re-ception was held at the Hotel Vancoudust, amounting to over \$160,000. ver. On this occasion His Worship Mayor Garden presented the civic ad-dress, tind the addresses of the St. An-drew's Society and the Sons of Scotland were also presented. The Governor General received the consular corps in

General received the consular corps in Vancouver to-day as follows: Consul Wulfssohn, Germany; Consul Jordan, France; Vice Consul Dudley, United States; Consul Chimezue, Japan; Con-sul-General Macquillan, Ecuador; Con-sul Morris, Chili; Consul Mellon, Spain; Vice-Consul McChure, Norway, and Sweden. Of the world are Diamond Dye Fast

Of the world are Diamond Dye Fast Black for Wool, Diamond Dye Fast Black for Cotton and Mixed Goods, and Diamond Dye Fast Black for Silk and Feathers. The results that each of those Blacks, produce, are marvellous and pleasing. Your faded and dingy dresses, jackets, capes, coats, pants, vests, hose, etc. that are now so useless and repul-sive looking; can be made like new gar-ments with the Diamond Dye Blacks, Your faded, fusty and dead looking silks and feathers are made new creations by using Diamond Dye Fast Black for Silk and Feathers? and Feathers." Do not be deceived by bulky package dyes adulterated with grease and other foreign substances; insist upon your dealer giving you the Diamond Dyes, one packet of which will dye as much

as three packets of which will dye as much as three packets of any other make. Arabi Pasha, who gave England so much trouble in Egypt a few years ago, and who has since been in exile on the island of Ceylon, has announced in a Ceylon journal that his son Moham-med has proved undutiful to his fath-Rev. Dr. King, president of Manuola college, gave an instructive address to the delegates, and a paper was read by Miss Vaughan, of Victoria, on Endeavor-ers' Sunday, School Work, upon, which there followed a faw minutes' disclission, and the meeting adjourned till 2 p.m., Rev. W. B_n Cummings arrived this morning as prepresentative from Naer, and that he renounces all responsi-bility for his future acts and dealings. FREE PASSES FOR NEWSPAPERS.

The Belgian government has ordained that, in the interests of news-gathering, every newspaper in the country is entitled hereafter to a free pass over all the rail-ways in the country.

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and Feathers."

Curator Fanin, will exhibit 3,000 moths and butterflies, natives of Brit-ish Columbia, which will afford an instructive lesson to those interested in entomology.

The passenger and freight rates with the Canadian Pacific Company have been finally arranged.

CHILCOTEN.

Abcut 700 head of cattle have been driven out of the Chilcoten country for the northern gold fields over the old tele-graph trail; also a good many horses. It

season. Large bands of fat cattle can be found in Chilcoten, and buyers of fat cattle will be welcomed by the stockmen. Then seems to be a lack of arrangement among the buyers in the way of taking readily the surplus cattle. The stock markets at the coast should be in shape to take promptly all surplus cattle fro British Columbia and at fair prices.-B.

C. Mining Journal. A. Thompson, now in Chilcoten, tells a remarkable story of a gruesome find in the old Riskey shaft on the well known Riskey ground in the Horsefly. He states that while working in the shaft, about 100 feet down, reopening the old shaft that was sunk about thirty or more years ago, he came across a pair of gum boots, with the soles little worn, sticking up, After carefully uncovering them he found a bone resembling that of a human leg bone in one of the boots, a smaller bone near, and then a lot of old clothing, a bat resema hat, a quantity of hones, hair rese bling that of a human being, etc.ed

YMIR.

Ymir has the brightest future of any mining camp in British Columbia. There are at present eight or ien properties working, and a good number of them will put in machinery during the summer and fall. There are at present two concentrators and three stamp mills

Vice-Consul McChire, Norway, and Sweden, Vancouver, July 27,—The delegates from the C. E. Societies met again to-day in the First Presbyterian church. The officers' reports all presented a good showing, and the treasurer's showed a balance from last year. Reports were received from the following societies: The First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's, St. Paul's and the First Congregational, of Victoria; St. Andrew's, Eirst Fresby-terian, Mount Pleasant Presbyterian, Homer street Epworth League and Zion Union, Vancouver; St. Paul and West

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Forty-six years ago Bishop McLaren was a reporter on a Cleveland paper, and, with one assistant, had to cover the entire c'ty in every way. He was succeeded by Arte-mus Ward.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the noted authority on constitutional law, who has been at a private insane asylum at Pon-tiac, Mich., for a year, has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich. He shows consider-able improvement, physically, but men-tally he is in about the same condition as when he first broke down. If the moon and the sun go to bed just in time. When nobody tells them to. With never a sigh or asking why, I certainly think we might, too. If the moon and the sun get up just in time, And never a minute late. That we should make breakfast wait. Description.

(By F. A. C.)

If the moon and the sun go to bed just in time. When nobody tells them to,

In the provincial court on Thursday afternoon, before G. C. Tunstall, S.M., Ah Sing, a Chinaman, was charged with and the meeting adjourned till 2 p.m. Rev. W. B_m Cummings arrived this morning as prepresentative from Na-naimo. About two hundred touring newspaper men and their, wives arrived on a special

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ledge to morrow morning in company with the steam schooner Mischief and a number of scows, should the wea-ther prove favorable, to commence the will be sixteen of these vessels, most of

the city solicitor for report. A petition was presented also from Geo. D. Ramsay and 57 other residents of Victoria West, compiaining of the erection of a fence on Arm street, preventing the public from frequenting the waterfront. Referred to street committee and city engineer for report. A communication from Henley Bros.

asking for water connection, was referred to the water commissioner for report. The sewerage committee. recommende that the amendments to the specifications for the house connections be adopted by the council. The report was approyed and

adopted. The street committee brought in a report that the contract for the erection of tool sheds on Yates street be awarded 'to Noble Bros., and that the work be laid over for a year. The mayor refused to receive the report, as the committee was merely in-structed to award the contract, and not to make a report upon the matter. A long wrangel ensued, and the mayor pressed the committee to withdraw that portion of the report embodying the recommendation to lay over the matter for a year. This Ald. Kinsman refused to do, and the mayor then refused to receive the report. Ald. Wilson lost his customary patience and called Ald. Humber an ass, at which that gentleman snavely smiled.

The finance committee's report provided for the expenditure of \$4,244.48. A supplementary of \$1,215 for legal advice from K. Cassidy was also recommended and adopted.

The mayor here read the rule of order of the council, requiring all committees to deal specifically with matters referred to them. and the wrangle over the street committee's action was re-opened, but with no

practical result. The special water committee submitted the following report:

Your special committee appointed to con-sider the advisability of connecting the filter beds with the reservoir at Beaver lake de-size to report as follows:

size to report as follows: That your committee would strongly urge upon the council the necessity of connecting the filter bods with the reservoir, for the following reasons: 1. The original intention, as per plans, was to utilize the reservoir without having a coment or brick bottom placed in same. 2. There is a brick bottom, at the present cine.

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SOAPY'S SLAYER DEAD.

The Rosalie Brings News of His Death -More Miners From Dawson. Steamer Rosalie reached Seattle yesterday from Skagway with seventy pas-sengers, many of whom were just out from Dawson. Capt. O'Brien said one of his passengers, whose name he did not remember, came out only as far as Juneau. He brought ont \$30,000 in gold drst. The other Klondikers, the cap-tain said, had from \$50,000 to \$75,000 hetween them

tain said, had from \$50,000 to \$75,000 between them. Amoug the passengers from Skagway was Perry Hinkle, a prominent packer, and one of Skagway's keading citizens. Mr. Hinkle brought down information of the death of Frank H. Reid, who killed Soapy Smith, and who was shot in the abdomen by the noted gambler. Reid died at noon last Thursday, after suffering for two weeks, blood poisseing suffering for two weeks, blood poisoning

finally setting in to complicate an other wise almost fatal wound. Mr. Hinkle said there seemed to be no excitement as a result of Reid's death, as it had been

a result of Keid's death, as it had been expected for several days. Two of the railroad locomotives were in operation, hauling construction ma-terial up where the men are now work-ing, about seven miles out of the city. The road is now working about 1,500 men, and excellent progress was being made. The locomotives will add greatly to the progress of the work as all me to the progress of the work, as all ma-terial had to be hauled out on trucks, pulled by one horse. A good many people are going over the

trail on their way to Dawson City and other points in the interior.

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TORONTO TOPICS.

Toronto, July 27 .- Henry Tandy has been appointed manager of the Kingston locomotive works, which seems to be entering on a new era of prosperity. Mr. McNicol, of the C.P.R., said to-day he had no hope of ending the rail-

way rate war. H. J. Pettipiece, of East Lambton. will move the address at the opening of the legislature on August 3rd. Sam Clark, West Northumberland, will pro-

bably second. J. Enoch Thompson has been made a Chevalier of the Royal and Distinguish-

ed Order of Carlos III. for his services as consul of Spain in Toronto; accompanying the title is a gold enammelled medal, suitably inscribed.

The Markham Sun, recently edited by the late W.H. Hall, has been sold. The new proprietor is A. E. Pennell, former-ly connected with the Hamilton Jour-

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work of erecting the beacon on the ledge by the placing of the big caisson, which is to be filled with concrete, and on the which will run between Port Arthur and become the foundation for light

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

According to a letter received from the steamer Victoria, dated at Yoko-hama, that vessel fell in with an aban-doned stern wheel steamer about 500 miles from Cape Flattery, while on her way to the Orient. The Victoria ran alongside the abandoned steamer and put men aboard. The supplies, furnish-ings and stores were untouched, and re was a large amount of provisions an, which ran to Skagway for the C.

on board, but no crew. Thinking her a menace to navigation, the commander of the Victoria caused her to be destroyed by fire. The letter did not give the name of the abandoned steamer.

The Douglas, the steamer bought in New York by Mr. C. J. V. Spratt, ar-rived from that port last night. While passing through the Straits of Magellan the Douglas sighted the two steamers, for each boat is said to be \$400,000. The C.P.R. officials, however, have no the disasters to which have been pre-viously reported and which are rapidly information to give out on the subject. The stores of the two vessels are being removed, the Tartar's being taken over by R.M.S. Empress of India, now at breaking up, three other vessels which have met with disaster in the dangerous waters at the extreme south of the continent. The three new wrecks are all large vessels. Two, it was plainly to Vancouver. It is understood that de-finite instructions regarding the disposal



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which will run between Port Arthur and some port on this side of the water which has yet to be selected. M. Steinitzsky says that Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, have been given a concession of ground and water front at Port Arthur to put in a drydock and ship yard, principally for repairing and cleaning vessels, as it is the intention to

uild most of the steamers in the United States, for some time to come at least. The Trans-Siberian road, M. Steinitzsky by J. Rosenfeld's Sons to take the place of the Peter Jebsen, which was sold to says, is rapidly nearing completion, and the United States government for the purpose of towing the U.S.S. Monterey one more year will see it finished. The two big liners Tartar and Athento the Philippine Islands.

News has been received by private des-P.R., are still lying in the stream at Vancouver, and all kinds of stories are patches at San Francisco that the ship Kenilworth, bound from Hilo, Hawaii, for New York, with a cargo of sugar, going the rounds as to their future. It is reported that both steamers have been has put into Valparaiso on fire. Both captain and mate are reported dead. to the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., that the latter will sell the big and that the latter will sell the big steamers to the United States govern-ment, which wants them for transport-ing troops to Manila. The amount paid

Solicitor for the Applicants Dated, Ottawa, 19 June, 1898. The two Alaskan steamers Samoa and Philin Nelson, which have just ar-tived from St. Michaels, have been se-cured by the United States government HENRY (OTHERWISEISAMUEL) CLAPHAM for transport service. Late of GalianoIsland, British C club ba. and

"Our customers say you manufacture three of the best remedies on earth." said the mercantile firm of Haas. Harris, Brim & McLean, of Dawson, Ga., in a recent letter to the Chamberlain Medi-cine C. This is the universal verdict. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the finest of the steamships will be received from Montreal in a few days. In the mean-time the report of their indirect sale to to United States government has found many believers. Less than a month preparation in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, quinsey, sore throat, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, pains and swellings. A 25 cent bottle of this liniment in the house, will save a great deal of suffering. Buy it at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-toria and Vancouver. ago an official from the barracks at Vancouver, Washington, inspected both the Tartar and Athenian with a view of obtaining them, if possible, for the United States government. Vice-Presi-dent Shaughnessy shortly after this stated on the occasion of his visit here

A Scottish langtic doctor thinks that bloycle riding may be a cure for insanity. He has tried it with good results on some of his patients.

Notice is hereby given that at the expl-ration of three months from the first pub-lication of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, Eng-land, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow, the two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased unless proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King. "Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. King. 1898.

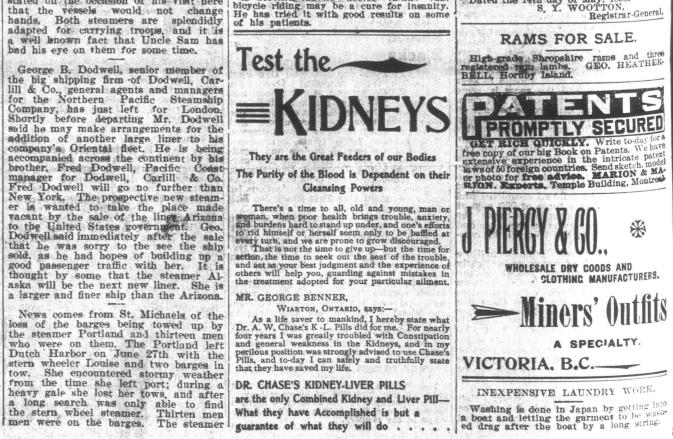
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Notice is hereby given that at the expl

vessels in the Yukon river and all its tribu-taries, and upon all inland waters of the Yukon district; to areect and operate all electrical works for the use and transmis-sion of electrical power and to acquire and use water power for that pur-pose; also to erect and maintain trading posts and carry on a gen-eral trading business in all merchan-dise in the territory, and to acquire all other necessary rights and privileges, and to do all necessary things in connection with the business of the company. GEO, W., KYTE, St. Peters, N.S.

Dated the 14th day of May, 1 S. Y. WOOTTO Registrar-General.



persons on board were saved, but the ship's cargo was lost. The men lost on the Portland's barges, were, it is said, shipped at Dutch Harbor. The big Austrian steamer Siam sail-ed on Monday from Nanaimo for San Francisco with her initial cargo of four thousand tons of coal from the New Vancouver Coal Company for J. Rosen-feld's Sons. The Siam is a sister ship to the Burmah, and has been chartered by J. Rosenfeld's Sons to take the place are to be con stered by the or stantially as the cupation, if the

ccept the supr states. The problem of Spanish prisone upon General Manila surrende ived much cons department, it to have the ben recommendations taken. It app the men back t of those who and in this even hended in securi in neutral ships It is recogni could never age spect Spanish r probably prove to the conclusio of the terms w ously insisted u the restitution of ions. It is ther yond that the co Philippines from will be one of quences of the Manila, via following is a declaration of Aguinaldo on . To district he men in the pro the politic mili province, whos transferred to t co de Amalabo under orders Imis, Noveleta,

Viojo. They only re with the other lang, near by, be sent forward will be found in province, which tion to proclaim proclamation w because the ulti erament will the standing the sup principal association ons and more place on account seat of the to which is an old of Cavite. Therefore, 12th day of th declaration of i beloved country vite Viojo for emnization of there should be for all district ers of our for representatives tion issued for the attendance way assisted for instance, as al of the Ame commanders an as having lent glorious work, will be sent, at ing of the decl signed by all support thereto (Signed) E Issued by G name of Gener day of June, 1