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although the matter was not in his d partment, he had been informed of th case, and in is opinion it would be deal the authorities. Captain Gaudin, agent of marine a fisheries, said the matter had not yet been reported to him, and he therefore had no official knowledge of it.

"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 Med cine C. This is the universal verdict. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the finest preparation in the world for rheumatism rouralgia, lame back, quinsey, sort throat, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, pains and swellings. A 25 cent bottle of this liniment in the house, will save a great deal of sufficient pains. deal of suffering. Buy it at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic toria and Vancouver.

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HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM Late of Galianoisland, British C thatis isd formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the ex

TALKING PEACE NOW their columns with serial stories to fill gaps caused by the censor's pencil. The governor of Madrid has ordered the police to keep strict watch on English and American travellers. Everything is Spain Said To Have Opened Negodone to keep the whereabouts of . Ad- The tiations With the United miral's Camara's squadron a secret, but no doubt it is at Carthagena, which is the safest and strongest port of Spain in the Mediterranean. The inhabitants.

General Garcia Surrenders His Command of the Cuban Army-His Reasons. forts are useless, in consequence of the corruption of the government depart-

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ment. It is believed that a similar state Paris, July 22 .- Le Matin to-day publishes a paragraph saying: "While noth- of things exists at many other ports. The south and east sides of Barcelona. ng definite is known, it is rumored that Senor Leon y Oastillo, Spanish sinbas are well protected, but the north side is sador to Paris, has been instructed to ap- practically undefended, as are several proach Gen. Horace Porter, United northern ports in Spain. States ambassador to France, with a Declared a Dicto

Declared a Dictatorship. view to opening secret peace negotis-Washington, July 22.-A dispatch from Colonel Anderson, at Manila, says Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, how ever, there had not been a meeting be- ship and marital law. The natives extween Senor Castillo and Gen. Porter, pect

although it said that possibly such meeting may develop from the situation. Any negotiations, however, are to be pondent of the Times says: kept absolutely secret until they have reached a stage when they shall assume doned and a more circuitous route official character.

General Garcia Explains. New York, July 22 .- A despatch from Santiago gives the text of General Garcia's letter to General Shafter as fol-"Major General W. A. Shafter, com- ing a sort of ministerial sub-committee"

mander-in-chief of the fifth army corps on the peace question, are continuing of the United States: Sir :- On May 12th the government are becoming impatient at their apparof the republic of Cuba ordered me, as ent indecision. This uneasiness probabcommander of the Cuban army in the | ly accounts for rumors of Carlist and east, to co-operate with the American Republican movements, which to-day army. Following the plans and obeying are recognized to be entirely unfounded.

the orders of its commanders, I have done my best, sir, to fulfil the wishes of my government. I have been, until now, one of your most faithful subordipates, honoring myself in carrying out your orders and instructions as far as n my power allowed me to do it. "The city of Santiago has finally surrendered to the American army, and the news of that important victory was

given me by persons entirely foreign to your staff. I have not been honored. sir, with a single word from yourself in-

Battle-Buildings Very Infimamable.

however, have strong Republican ten- Spanish Soldiers Are Little More Than

dencies. All Spanish vessels are hurry-Untrained Boys, With Incompeing away from Cadiz, owing to the tent Officers. knowledge that most of the guns of the

Manila, May 29 .- (Correspondence of

the Associated Press)-The gunboat the Associated Press)—The gunboat Swift has just arrived here, a few days out from Hongkong, with mails, which it was thought the American naval com-mander. Amdiral Dewey, might not see his way clear to pass for fear of a tech-nical breach of the blockade: he made no objection. So all the mail went ashore, and alterwards was delivered to the poor. plockaded Manila residents. There are business firms here with im-mense interests at stake, all depending on mail advices now that the telegraph cables are cut.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 26 1898

that Aguinaldo has declared a dictator-Speedy Peace Unlikely. London, July 22 .- The Madrid corres-

Hope of speedy peace must be abandoned and a more circuitous route adopted. It is no secret that unofficial diplomatic exploration has not been en-couraging. Senor Sagasta, the Duke Almodovar de Rio, the foreign minister, and Senor Gamazo, minister of public

and Senor Gamazo, minister of public pines from Spain. Admiral Dewey has been most cour-teous and obliging. He readily gave permission to visit the arsenal at Cainstruction and public works, constitut-

vite, where, however, there is nothing to be seen of interest. Cavite is a low and sandy spot about eight miles from the discussion secretly, but the public Manila, as the crow flies, but nearly 30 miles by road, as there is a broad bay intervening and the shores are swampy for some distance inland.

The Cavite peninsula points in the direction of Manila, and is joined to the Escape of Spanish Prisoners. mainland by a low, narrow isthmus, where in last year's rebellion two bod-Atlanta, Ga., July 22 .- It was reported late last night that four Spanish pris-oners, confined at Fort Macpherson each other, over 1,000 soldiers losing ed late last night that four Spanish pristheir lives through the blunder. At the end of the peninsula are two since the beginning of hostilities with Spain, had escaped. The officer in

points, a large one outside, named Sang-ley; a small one. Cavite proper, on the charge of the barracks refused to either charge of the barracks refused to enter confirm or deny the report, but several enlisted men who came in from the post said that the Spaniards got away yesterday and last night. Carlist Preparations, Carlist Preparations, Carlist Preparations, Charge of the barracks refused to enter the ley; a small one. Cavite proper, on the per and lower parts of Cavite bay. On paring ships and a small battery of two Krupp 15 centimeter guns. At Ogvite arsenal several of the old-

constant I have not been honored;
cy, with a single word from yoursel in-forming me of the spanish autorities in many of the spanish autorities in the presentative mewspapers in the spanish autorities in the spanish autorities

rid particularly disclaim all attention to poor, old Castilla is the worst, though rid particularly disclaim an attention to disturbing the peace during the war with the United States, they feel certain that Semor Sagasta and the authorities wooden cruiser, and all her woodwork burned to the water's edge, leaving the "I would agree, sir, that the army un-der your command should have taken possession of the city and garrisoned the interval and the army the sequence of the city and garrisoned the cannot afford to affront a large section." possession of the city and garrisoned the cannot afford to affront a large section sand spots and hammered and twisted of the people or risk a civil war when his out of position and almost out of recoghands are so full. In some places, however, the military government has suppressed Carlist news-She is a wonderful, terrible testimony In some places, nowever, the military government has suppressed Carlist news-papers and warned Carlist Juntas that strong measures will be taken if there is peace could possibly adduce-to picture persistance. Carlists in Madrid say a number of men and boys cooped up for two hours on a floating target, to be the first rising will occur in Western, the first rising will occur in Western, Central and Southern Spain, the ancient tiles, mangling, mutilating and murderstrongholds, in order to show the extent ing mercilessly. and nower of their organization. The Castilla was so old that when and power of their organization, and power of their organization, In the Philippines. London, July 22.—The Manila corres-pondent of the Daily Mail, under date of July 19, commenting on the state of an ereby among the rebels, says: tly at Subig until the leaky tunnel and timbers could be patched up with ce-ment. When her guns were fired she again started to fill with water. It was of anarchy among the rebels, says: Each local chief desires to become supreme ruler in the islands. It is pitiful to think that a nation like Spain is an enormous crime to even put such a for a three months' cruise. beaten by such miserable specimens of vessel in the fighting. To make men fight in such a coffin ship was simply humanity. American inactivity is telling on the natives in the rebel districts. The Reina Christina is less submerg-Food is plentiful, but there is no money ed, less burned, but shows more batter-ing. Of her bridge only its starboard to purchase it and no way to distribute supports and a foot or two of the bridge itself remain, the rest evidently BRYAN AT NASHVILLE. being blown into atoms by a shell which went on and struck the funnel near the He and His Regiment Have an Enthusias base and apparetly exploded itself, caus-ing dreadful havoc in the engine room. tic Reception. Nashville, Tenn., July 21.-Several hund-It is thought that unless peace is signred members of the Third Nebraska regi-ment, commanded by volonel William J. a doomed city, for the insurgents are closing in rapidly, and the city could with barbarous cowardice. "In view of all these reasons, I sin-Bryan, arrived here yesterday and were no more survive a big battle than a house of cards would withstand a typhoon. Here is a rich seaport, a metropolis almost as large as Liverpool; the ma-jority of the buildings are of a highly inflammable type and fires are frewards proceeded on their way to Atlanta. Hon. Benton McMillan presented Colonel Bryan to a large and enthusiastic audience of men and women, who greeted him quent in ordinary times, and a little shelling would burn the whole city to the ground. with cheers. Colonel Bryan then spoke, in the ground. Here is a population of a million of full-blooded Malays, ordinarily indolent, but intensely excitable on occasions and "We do not know what may be the re-sult of this war. War often brings results which were not imagined at the beginning, but one rebuit has siready been achieved during this war. If there was anybody in capable of any thing such as the storm-ing of the city by their kinsmen under the insurgents' flag. the United States who doubted the loyalty of the people of the south, there will be be no such doubts hereafter. (Applause.) Neither the place nor the people can stand a week of what Paris had to en-dure for six weeks. Yet the Spaniards are as desperately unyielding as they were in 1870, as confident of their un-aralling rolor as imported of the ir Why, when the president of the United States gave a general's commission to Fitz-hugh Lee and to Congressman Wheeler, the availing valor, as ignorant of the sectional questions were forever buried, and hereafter there will be no Dixie line. (Apdefy. forces they resistible Every day and all day there is an exo dus from the city, stimulated every few days by some hews carrier. Large, clumsy river boats, towed by steam launches or poled by natives, start up the river, conveying families and goods, | fleet a lot of work to do. the river, conveying families and goods, and come down again for more. Every road leading out of the city is thronged day after day with similar traffic until the roads one by one are declared un-safe beyond stated points, on account of the increments road leading out of the city is thronged lay after day with similar traffic until he roads one by one are declared un-safe beyond stated points, on account of the insurgents. The first news of Aguinaldo's advance Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guar-anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills, One a dose, Small price, Small dose, Small pill.

FAIRS AT MANILA on the city increased the refugee move-ment, but now he is reported within nine miles of the city limits, and com-plete panic prevails. Soldiers are being burried to the front and are coming back horribly slashed with the forester's knives of the natives. **NOW FOR PORTO RICO** The Spaniards Making Extensive Pre-All day long the wounded men are parations To Resist at

That Point.

A British Opinion of the

Outcome.

The Destroyed Spanish Warships.

Another Spanish Defeat.

and day long the would her are filing through the streets, a pitiful pro-cession in contrast with the bravery and trumpeting that heralded their de-parture. Their swagger and the hunghty strut which characterized the Spanish soldiery in the streets of Manila has given place to a weary shuffle and a sullen trudge.

It is pitiful to see so many school boys valiantly taking part in the war and most of the men who have never been out of their villages until now. The boyish appearance is not lessened by the uniform, which looks almost a bur-lesque, a light straw hat, high in the crown and wide brim, like that of a -The Spanlards at San Juan de Porto Rico are making extensive preparations to resist an anticipated attack upon the part of the United States warships, which are understood to be convoying the army of invasion commanded by General Miles.

on mail advices now that the telegraph cables are cut. For a few days the Iloilo cable was used, messages being forwarded thence by boat to La Buan, but that did not iast long, for the Americans found out that the Spaniards were communicating with their government on war matters

when the enemy is at the gates of the The rank and file can only be pitied

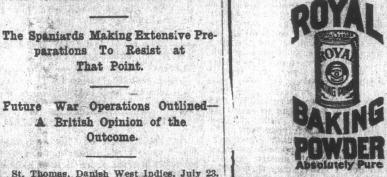
There are whole regiments of striplings sent out from Spain, picturesquely at-tired, ready and willing to do any-thing and never count the odds or flinch from death. But they cannot fight, be-cause they are not trained, and their were intact."

leaders are incapable. The Philippine native, like all kindred Malay races, can't do any fighting as a rule, except at close quarters, slashing with his heavy knife, The weapon is much the same, be it called machete or bolo, or kampilan, or parang, or kris. The plan of action is plosion.

harang, or kris. The plan of action is the same—to rush in unexpectedly and hack about swiftly, without the slight-est attempt at self-preservation. The Mouser rifle, too, in hard work is found to be a mistake. It has a case for five cartridges, which have all to be used before any others can be insert-d That is a case if a soldice have con-Key West, July 23 .- The United States gunboats Topeka, Annapolis, Wasp and

ed. That is to say, if a soldier has oc-casion to fire three cartridges, he must casion to hre three cartridges, he must go on and waste the other two or leave himself with but two cartridges. Perhaps it may be the fault of the men, or their misfortune in being un-drilled, but there is something wrong when troops with rifles and bayonets are beins steadily driven back by native beins steadily driven back by natives armed with knives. The insurgents have some guns, but most of the wound-ed soldiers seen in the streets have knife

fieet and the fears and apprehensions caused by the reports concerning it are be-stopped for all time. The ships under the mid-channel and the Hist, Hornet and Camara will be located by Watson, and Wampatuck the south channel, the movefinally met and engaged. The talk occaments of the vessels being so timed as sionally indulged in as to the Canary Is- to bring them within effective range of the American warsh'ps attacked the coast of Spain. the shipping at about the same moment. At 7:50 o'clock fire was opened on the lands, and does not want them. Despite the popular expectation that Porto Rico ing about two and a half hours, three operations will be followed immediately by Spanish transports, El Blorin, Jose Garcia action against Havana, it can be said that and La Purisima, the harbor guard and operations will be followed immediately by Havana will not be attacked while the storeship, probably for ammunition, were yellow fever conditions exist. À British Opinion. London, July 23 .-- The Saturday Review The detail of the battleship Massachu- predicts a "war of extermination between setts and other vessels understood to be the Americans and Oubans six months after part of the Watson fleet to go to Porto the conquest of the island," and adds: "Cuba will corrupt the American govthe diligent circulation of a report that ernors, and the reign of the American boss the expedition to Spain had been abandoned is not likely to be exemplary. The cost or postponed. Asked about this, Secretary of the whole proceeding will be more than ong pooh-poohed the idea, and said: \_\_\_\_\_\_ two hundred and fifty millions, and the "What if the Massachusetts does go to game is not worth a candle. The new policy Porto Rico? Isn't that on the road to will necessitate a great change in the American government system, the president of the house of representatives acquiring powbeing thoroughly cleaned and provisioned er and the senate losing. The United for a three months' cruise. Navy officials will not confirm nor deny in all international affairs than any conthat the final destination of Watson is tinental country. None of the latter could Manila, and content themselves with say inflict serious injury upon the United ing that no one can tell what contingencies States in the event of war, while the Am ericans will before long be able to sweep from the seas any continental navy. The time is not far distant when the United States will speak with an unequivocal and determined voice in the Far East. While loath at first to meddle in purely European affairs, such events as the Armenian mus-sacre will certainly lead the churches in the United States to raise a cry that such



NO PLANS FOR THE FUTURE. dmiral Cervera and His Officers Held

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New York, July 21.-After Admiral Cer-

Santiago de Cuba; July 23 .- "Any doubt vera and the crews of his ruined vess that may have existed that the Maine was blown up by an outside explosion has been dissolved by the examination of the de-stroyed Spanish ships," said a member of from President McKinley permission to pay the board of survey that examined three a visit to the prisoners.

that have been blown up by their maga-Mr. Castillo was born in Spain, but has zines. He continued: "And of these one been a citizen of the United States since had every magazine exploded and her tor- 1896. He has just returned after a day's pedoes, in addition; yet on none was there visit to Annapolis. He received courteous the same effect as that produced by the treatment from Admiral McNair, and had explosion on the Maine. There was no conversations with Admiral Cervera and upheaval of the keel and little bulging of his officers. After explaining to a reporter the plates, except in the immediate vicinity of the explosion. The effect was such aid as the Spanish officers might need, nearly altogether upward, in some cases Mr. Castillo aid;

the protective decks being lifted, but out-side of springing a few plates the hulls ed great gratitude for the generous treatment of the United States government. The examination of the wrecks of the Nothing that could add to their physical Span'sh ships, three of which were burned comfort has been omitted."

and all their magazines exploded, was Mr. Castillo said that the view that the made, first, for the purpose of ascertaining Spanish fleet was outclassed prevailed among Cervera's officers while the ships the effect of American gunnery, and, secondly, to find the effect of an internal ex- lay in Santiago bay,

"There was always a shortage of coal," Mr. Castillo said. "They could not injure the American fleet, because they came out of Santiago harbor in single file. Each

ship was pounded as she came out." Levdon silenced the Spanish fortifications at Nipe Bay, northern coast of the prov-Mr. Castillo said the Spanish government had sent a draft for \$50,000 for the exince of Santiago de Cuba, on Thursday, and penses of the men in this country, and that sank the Spanish gunboat Juan Jorge,

which lay in the harbor .- The crew esthe money is now available caped in small boats. Under a heavy fire

the money is now available. Admiral Cervera's figures show that 20 of his officers were lost. He has learned that one who was reported as missing has furned up at Santiago. "Have Admiral Cervera and his officers formed any plans for the future?" "Plans?" said Mr. Castillo, with a laugh. "They are prisoners."

ration of three months from the first pu ration of three months from the first p lication of this notice, I shall register title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, Neots, In the county of Huntingdon, E land, the wife of Stephen Franklin, c Mary Ann King of the town and county Leicester, England, widow, the two sist of the said deceased, the sole co-heires and next of kin of the said deceased un proof shell be furnished me that of proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amella Franklin and Mary Ann King. Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOUTTON, Registrar-General.

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uccessary rights and privileges, and to de all necessary things in connection with the business of the company. GRO, W. KYTE. St. Peters, N. S., Solicitor for the Applicants. Dated, Ottawa, 19 June, 1888.

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of the independence of Cuba.

"I beg to state that these authorities never have been elected at Santiago by residents of the city, but appointed by tion to any measure you may have deemed best under American military law to hold the city for your army until the time comes to fulfil the solemn pledge

of the people of the United States to establish in Cuba a free and independent government. "But when the question arrives of ap-

pointing authorities at Santiago de Cuba urder the peculiar circumstances ereated by the thirty years of our struggle against Spanish rule, I cannot see but with the deepest regret such authorities not selected by Cuban people and inhabitants of the city, but the same ones selected by the Queen of Spain and her

ministers. "A rumor, too absurd to be believed general, ascribed the reason of your incasure and of orders forbidding my army to enter Santiago, to fear of messacres and revenges against the Spaniards. Allow me, sir, to protest against even the shadow of such an idea. .We are not savages, ignoring the rules of civilized warfare. We are a poor, ragged army-ragged and poor as was the army of your forefathers in

their war of independence; but, as the heroes of Saratoga and Yorktown, we respect too deeply our cause to disgrace red members of the Third Nebraska regi-

with barbarous cowardice. cerely regret to be unable to fulfil any met at the depot by a large crowd. They longer the orders my government. were entertained at lunch, and soon after-Therefore I tendered to-day to the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, Major General Maximo Gomez, my resignation as commander of this section

of the army. "Awaiting his resolution, I. withdraw with my forces to Jiguari. "Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) "CALIXTO GARCIA." Hobson Home Again. New York, July 22 .- Naval Construc-

tor Hobson, of Merrimac fame, reached port this morning on the United States ruiser St. Paul and proceeded at once Washington. It is probable that Hobson is the bearer of Admiral Sampson's report of the naval engagement off

plause.) Santiage. When Hobson left the ferry "When our band started down here, I told them I wanted them to practice well on 'Dixle,' so that we could play it when boat at the foot of Whitehall stret, he took the road, but the moment his idenwe got down south, because I told them you had been practicing for 30 years on 'Yankee Doodle,' and we wanted to mix them down here." (Applause.) tity was learned, he was heartily cheer-

part, as follows:

Situation in Spain. London, July 22 .- A special dispatch from Madrid says: Censorship is having a curious effect

upon the newspapers, which are padding

This disposes of a report that the expediion had been abandoned. It was felt that the report was more m'schevious at the time, as it indicated a purpose to yield to implied threats from European sources that a European coalition would result if Neither the state nor navy department ooks for any embarrassment from European quarters outside of Spain as a result of

the naval movement against the penin-During the day orders were sent to Norfolk to hurry forward work on the colliers which are to accompany the Watson ex-

pedition. Rico to assist in the bombardment caused Spain?" The vessels comprising Watson's fleet are

may arise. Probably all available battleships will be massed before San Juan, with the hope that this display of superior force may result in the surrender of the Porto Rican capital without bombardment. The president is said to have private advices from Porto Rican secret agents that the Spanish commander at San Juan will follow the sample of General Torral, and not needlessly sacrifice the lives of his sol-

BULL DOG OF THE NAVY. The Oregon the Pride and Wonder of the

Fighting Fleet. New York, July 21.-Lieut, W. H. Harrison, of Washington, one of the officers of the battleship Oregon, when she made the ing almost destroyed

At the 'first bombardment of Santiago Lieut. Harrison was in charge of the after 13-inch turret on the Oregon. An 8-inch | refuse to discuss the matter at the depart gun was fired directly over his head, and ment. sun was fired directly over us head the dram the concussion was so great that the dram of his left ear was broken and his right of his left ear was broken and his right ing the wrecked Spanish cruiser Cristobal ing the wrecked Spanish cruiser Cristobal

go a course of treatment with a specialist. "The Oregon," said Lieut. Harrison, "is had already acted on the recommendations the build og of the American navy. We of Admiral Sampson, but these, coming by feilows who were on her in the trip around mail and telegraph, were necessarily limitthe Horn had no idea that the whole coun- ed, while the complete information brought try thought we might he slaughtered by the by Hobson, based on his personal observa-Spanish fleet. I tell you, she is a wonder tion and expert knowledge of conditions, and alone would have given Cervera's whole will enable the department to get a much

"In the race after the Spanish fleet we wrecking project and the posibilities of saving the ships.

atrocities be ended." Regarding Garcia's Attitude. Washington, July 23 .- No word has reachwho were marching into Santiago to sur-

son, of Washington, one of the ourcers of the battleship Oregon, when she made the 15,000 mile trip around the Horn, is in the naval hospital in disection, with his bear-ing almost destroyed. At the first bombardment of Santiago created by the war." Speaking at Santiago, Campos said: Cubans, there is a decided disposition to

"Surrender was inevitable, sooner or inter-It is impossible to resist, in such a climate, with ill-fed soldiers. The Americans also snffered from the climate, but had more resources, being near their country, and could get anything they wanted. Having powerful arallery, they would have been irresistible in the end. Chiefly considering that we lost our squadron, Santiago could do nothing else but surrender. Havana will have to do the same thing, whether it resists a month or six weeks." Lieut. Hobson's visit is expected to bring lough and has made arrangements to under. Golon and some of the other stranded ships of Cervera's squadron. The department

more thorough idea of the scope of the Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

shipping, and after a deliberate fire, lastburned and blown up. Three gunboats were destroyed. One other was driven ashore and sunk, and another was driven ashore and is believed to have been dis

abled. The hring was maintained at a range which is believed to be beyond the range of the shore artillery. It was continued until, after a gradual closing-in, the shore batterics opened fire at a comparatively Short range, when the ships were recalled. the object of the expedition having been accomplished, and the ideas of the commander-in-ch'ef carried out, as I understood them-that is, to destroy the enemy's shipping, but not to charge the field batteries or the forts.

No casualties occurred on board any of No casualties occurred on board any on our ships. Great care was taken in di-reoling the fire that as little damage as possible should be uone to the city irself. and, so far as could be observed, little, if any, was done. The Spanish loss is believed to have been in the neighbothood of 100 killed. The gunboats destroyed or driven ashore were the Diegado. Guantanamo. Ostralia. Con-

the Delgado, Guantanamo, Ostralia, Con Unola and Guardian.

CAMPOS PREDICTS DEFEAT.

New York, July 21.-The London Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent says: Martinez Campos made the following de-

elaration, last night: "The present government must continue

luring all the time necessary to make peace. ed the department from any official source relative to the reported attack by Garda's Cubans upon the body of Spanish soldiers, who were marching into Santiago to surto Shafter. In the absence of a the difficult task of settling the situation

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# THE COLONIST'S SLANDERS.

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The following letter was sent to the Colonist office on Wednesday last:

To the Editor:-In the Colonist of last Sunday an editorial appeared which commenced with this sentence: "There are take telegrams sometimes just as there are fake property qualifications," and ended with the following: "If the Colonist retaliates it will not be with words but with some facts that may cause some interesting inquiries to be set on foot in high places." This thread This threat was made in reply to an article in the Times condemning "fake" telegrams and "fake" editorials in reference to the opposition caucus at Vancouver. In three or four issues of the Colonist, during the last three or four months, editorial paragraphs and doggerel verses containlished. In the Colonist of June 29 the lished. In the Colonist of June 29 the qualifications of a senator and the oath which he takes were published in full, editorially, and it was pointed out that "the law was very strict, and that it was intended to prevent any one from becoming qualified in regard to pro-perty through the co-operation of any friend who might be willing to make the necessary showing." In still another issue of the Colonist reference was made to "overtures." presumably improper, to "overtures," presumably improper, which someone was supposed to have to

made in respect to this matter. and You will not, I trust, reply that if the cap does not fit it need not be put on. You have not distinctly and specifically Tou have not distinctly and spectrated made any charge, but you have insinu-inted much, and in a minimum not to be misunderstood. Nor will you, I hope, seek to evade the issue by taking the ground that these insinuations had no reference to me or were not meant to ground that these instructions had no reference to me, or were not meant to imply that I had been guilty—or that seeme person in my behalf had been guilty—of some act in connection with my appointment, or in respect to my qualification, as a senator which was either improper or criminal, or both.

either improper or criminal, or both. Assuming that you will not attempt to evade the responsibility which you are under either to substantiate or fully retract these implied charges of wrong-doing, I now invite you to "retaliate" "with some facts," or failing to do so to withdraw these most unworthy insin-metions. mations.

Naturally, I am averse to discussing my private affairs in the press, but you have left me no alternative. Because it is a private matter I have avoided the subject in the face of repeated attacks, and I regret to find that my silence has teen misconstrued. You, apparently, have been encouraged to repeat, with growing offensiveness, these detestable slarders. It has also come to my knowledge that one or two respectable citi-zens, who perhaps have little personal knowledge of my views as to what is right or wrong, give some credence to these malevolent and cowardly sugges-tions. You will admit, I am sure, I am to thus challenge you to drop inuendo and state facts when by not doing so these malignant falsehoods may be believed. I am actuated solely by a desire to protect my own character and e and unsullied the high posito keep free and unsumed the high posi-tion in which you have accused me of trafficking; no other motive could induce me to take the subject up. To afford you the fullest liberty of speech I undertake to absolve you from all legal responsibility for what you may say in

reply to this letter. And in order that there may be no about my position in this matstake ter I will here state that every insinuation or suggestion of improper acts on my part in respect of my qualifications as senator, published by the Colonist, is as senator, published by the Colonist, is absolutely untrue. If this is not explicit enough you will please consider my de-nial as having been made so full and complete as to cover any construction that you care to put upon any act of mine, or of any friend acting in my behalf in regard to this matter. I think it only Tair that this letter should be given publicity in the Colonin order that your readers, who alone have read these charges, may read this denial and challenge along with any

answer that you .nay make thereto. returned. Yours. W. TEMPLEMAN. The above letter was written in con sequence of repeated insinuations which had appeared in the Colonist. On one occasion Mr. Templeman was charged with having made "overtures" to some person unnamed, but who-from street rumors put in circulation by parties connected with the Colonist-was believed to be Mr. Dunsmuir. Another slander. implied rather than expressed in a brief editorial in the Colonist, was that Mr. Templeman and Mr. Corbin, knew of something improper, and still another was that Mr. Templeman had overvalued his property to enable him to qualify as senator. In half a dozen different ways, the editor of the Colonist attempted to create the impression that Mr. Templeman has been guilty of some dishonorable act and was indebted to others, at the last moment, for financial assistance. As stated in the above letter, every one of these cowardly insinuations is absolutely unfrue. And their falsity is brazenly admitted by the Colonist of this morning. Our contemporary says in regard to its slan-"During the heat of a ders: political controversy many things are said and written to which those responsible for them do not give much consideration." That means that Mr. Lugrin, during the heat of a R political controversy, does not give much consideration to the accusations of dishonesty which he flings right and left at his opponents. He is willing to deliberately lie without "consideration;" he "is not always quite as particular as he might be," he now admits, when he is dealing with the private affairs of those he is unable to strike on public grounds. "Editorials," says Mr. Lugrin apologetically, "are written in haste," and therefore may not always be strictly accurate. And that is all the excuse or explanation-we scarcely expected an apology or retraction—the editor of the Colonist makes for the slanders which he In some instances he gets thin and em-aciated. In others he gets grossly cor-pulent, and weighted down with flabby fat. In the first instance he is a candidate for has so freely indulged in. Lugrin, however, shifts his ground and in a two column article endeavors to show that Senator Templeman was not qualified in respect to property the time of his appointment at although it is admitted that he was so qualified before he took his seat in the Senate, Mr. Lugrin has Senator 'Templeman's permission to prosecute the enquiry along that line as far as he cares to go. Some of his statements in respect to this new charge are false, and several very material facts are entirely omitted. It is not for us, however, nor yet for Senator Templeman, to enter up on explanations or to publish all the facts, simply for the purpose of gratifying Mr. Lugrin, whose only object is to injure a successful political and business opponent. Senator Templeman was qualified at the time of his appointment; he was

sworn in as a member of the Senate, and he remains possessed of the required property qualification. He is indebted to no person-political friend or oppoany assistance in becoming clear and explicit declaration, we are sure no fair-minded opponent will ask Senator Templeman to go. A word with Mr. Lugrin, editor, and Mr. Ellis, manager, of the Colonist. If you think, gentlemen, that Senator Temoleman's private affairs are fairly subject to criticism, you will not object, we suppose, to a criticism of your private affairs. Sauce for Templeman must be

sauce for Ellis and Lugrin. Assuming, therefore, that you will admit our right fore it is commenced. Think it all over clusion that the skeletons in your private closets had better remain undisturbed.

FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC. As an example of the keen interes:

which is felt regarding Victoria by persons far distant from British Columbia, "I am confident Victoria will become an mportant shipping centre in the near future. The annexation of the Ha-Philippines by the United States, together with the Klondike boom, will make a great transformation in the Paits development and particularly the is correct. Victoria cannot fail to become one of the great shipping ports of the Pacific and a centre of international commerce; its possibilities are immense and at this time the clearestsighted amongst us can only dimly disceru the vast developmentst hat 'are looming in the future of the North Pacific. Into this broad domain is, apparently, to be poured the irresistible energy of the Anglo-Saxons; British and American enterprise will go hand in hand to intropanorama now unfolding to the world's view may well fill with the highest anti-

ber of the Anglo-Saxon race, Britain and America united for commerce, for the advancement of the humane civili-zation which they enjoy, and for mutual defence, will make the Pacific the scene of the greatest achievements of the human race. THE CASSIAR ELECTION.

A gentleman who is at present in Cas-

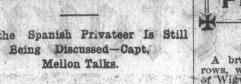
siar on a political mission, sends us the following dispatch: Union Bay, B. C., July 21.-Irving, government; Clifford, independent; Mc-Tavish, opposition, were nominated on the fifteenth inst. Irving, the government candidate, has no chance of being

We are inclined to think our corres-

independents the government are left without candidates in the field in Cassiar. Mr. McTavish is a pronounced onponent of the government. If Capt. Irving has no chance of re-election, as qualified. Further than making this our correspondent states, the result must Of the Spanish Privateer is Still be the return of Messrs. McTavish and Clifford. Classing Mr. Clifford as a government supporter for the present, and counting all the other independents on the government side, the result would then be: Opposition, 20; government, 18. ENEMIES OF THE PROVINCE.

British Columbia properties are undoubtedly suffering on the London markets. Last autumn something very much to retaliate in kind, we would beg of like a "boom" began and British Columyou to consider for a moment the con- bia ruled stocks; everything had the apsequences of such an investigation be- pearance of prosperous times for the Pacific province, and British capital began carefully and you may come to the con- to flow this way. South Africa had just collapsed as a field for investment, and millions of British capital sought a new field with solid claims to attention. This province was fixed upon as the spot; the reports from all the experts sent out to spy the land were not merely favorable; they were glowing and enthusiastic and they fairly enraptured the investors of we may jquote some passages from a the United Kingdom. Never had any pleasant, letter we have received from the postmaster of Spanish Fork, Utah. "From reports of a relative who has just successor of South Africa as the apple returned from a three weeks' visit to of the British investor's eye, and the Victoria, and from copies of the Times most conservative prognosticators adshe brought back with her," he says, mitted that within a very few years the province would take rank as the wealthiest, most prosperous and probably the most populous of all the Canadian provwaiian islands and the holding of the inces. One morning, towards the close of the year 1897, there appeared in several of the leading London dailies that terrible indictment of the two leading cific coast. I want to keep posted on men in the British Columbia cabinet, and since then British Columbia has great northwest." Our correspondent suffered beyond calculation. A private letter from a financial house in London, written some time before the election, says that the repeated charges against the public men (Turner and Pooley) of this province, are seriously affecting the price of British Columbia stock. We do not know of anything more to be deplored than this. The integrity of the members of a government cannot be assailed successfully without the country suffering. Unfortunately these charges are known to be perfectly true in the finanthe beneficent civilization enjoyed in the older lands under their sway. We are on the threshold of mighty changes in public loans in the London market know on the threshold of mighty changes in which Canada must play a great role, and in which the province of British Co-lumbia cannot fail to take a leading part. Since Dewey's triumph at Manila the scene has indeed been changed, and the panorama now unfolding to the world's Pooley have done would make decidedly interesting reading. But neither can their cipation and brightest hopes every memwhen they see such charges made and read the explanations offered by the guil-ty parties, is it to be wondered at that

such practices are the worst<sup>il</sup> en-emies British Columbia can have,



THAT WEIRD TAKE

He Says That Vancouver Missed a Big Thing by Giving Publicity to the Story.

People who have followed up the story of the privateer published in a local evening contemporary, says the Pro-vince, have simply become dizzy in try-ing to make anything out of the conflicting statements made. The other day the detective reporter

on the paper referred to interviewed Captain Mellon, the Spanish vice-consul The worthy captain is reported to The worthy capital is reported to have said on this occasion that the Spanish privateer story arose out of an offer he made to Pilot Westerlund to Pilot the steamer J. L. Card up to the coast. There was nothing in the priva-teer story at all. It was simply brough

teer story at all. It was simply brought up as a joke, etc., etc. 188 The story gave the readers of this paper intense satisfaction, for the people did not want to think that such a worthy citizen as Captain Mellon was implicated in such a bold, bad scheme as that first outlined.

as that first outlined. The privateer story was allowed to drop until yesterday, when the detective reporter referred to again got in his fine work. This time, according to his reported interview with Captain Mellon, reported interview with Captain Menon, the latter told an entirely different story. The J. L. Card and joke affair was en-tirely put in the shade. The captain apparently in a moment

of entire frankness gave the reporter "the of entire frankness gave the reporter the ins and outs of the whole story." He is reported to have said: "If Pilot Wes-terlund had just kept his mouth shut we would have brought millions of dollars a benefit to our citizens." "Do you mean, captain, that there was really a treasure-capturing arreating

really a treasure-capturing expedition on foot?" was asked. "Nothing of the sort," was the quick reply, "I was going to put Pilot Wes-terlund on salary if he had minded his business. We had offers of fast cruis-ers, 15-knot boats-and the intentiou was to buy provisions for a number of these, in Vancouver, which would, of course, have amounted to a big lot of money. I was trying to arrange matters and that was what the cables were ters, and that we might take provisions to about, that we might take provisions to the Spaniards in the Philippines and bring back troops, including 2,000 wounded men to Vanceuter and send them over the C.P.R. to Montreal and thence to Madrid. The merchants here would have made a big pile of money

interview with Captain Mellon spoiled it. The Spanish vice-consul is credited interesting reading. But neither can their with having made two distinct state clients be unaware of the misconduct of ments to this journal in which the story the two chief members of the late eab-is treated as a huge joke in the first inet, for they read the newspapers, and portance in the second. Which state-

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they button up their pockets and march off elsewhere to look for investments? In view of these things we repeat what we have said on several former occa-sions, that the papers which deliberately attempt to shield men guilty of statement to the journal referred to. He had simply stated to the reporter that it if public men are dishonest, "they should be exposed and driven from power. This the people of British Co-lumbia have done by their votes in the recept elections and the votes in the

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Vancouver, July 21.-A. Philp, busi-ness partner of Hon. Clifford Sifton, and a brother of C. S. Philp of this city, arrived from Seattle last night, having come down by the Roanoke from Dawson via St. Michaels. He briugs news of the death of four men who left here for the gold fields last year, as members of one party. One was a Van-converite named AlcCardy, a member of the family of I. C. McCurdy, of 1868 Hornby street. The stricken family Hornby street. The "stricken "family were notified to day and have the sym-pathy of many friends. Young Mc-Curdy's three companions died last fall going over the trail, and it seems that in the famine scare the young Vancou-verite went to Circle City, where he was stricken with sickness. He was carried aboard the steamer on which Mr. Philp was at Circle City, and taken down to St. Michaels. Coming down

on the Roanoke, he died at Dutch Har-bor and his remains were interred at Vancouver, July 22.-The escaped lu-

natic from the Westminster asylum has not yet been caught. The last heard of him he had seized a team of horses

and driven madly along the Westmin-ster road, standing up in the wagon and waving his arms. There bogus checks have come to light

sented by a man giving the name of M. Black, Chicago. Black pleads

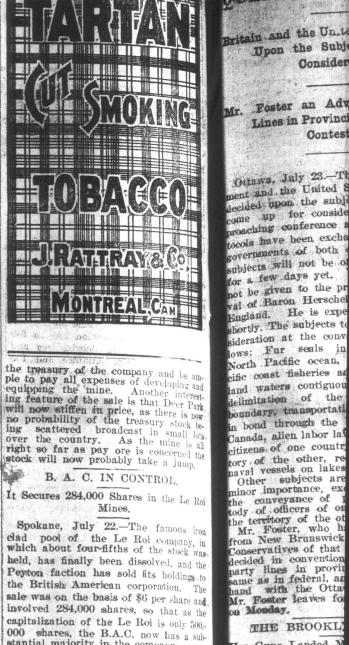
T. M. Black, Unicago. Black pleads guilty and sentence is deferred. The poles for the Western Union have been distributed from New Westmin-ster and are all ready to put in place. The construction boss of the line is in Vancouver. It is expected that in a

The construction ocean special disk in the telegraph operator of the Egeria has been given a special desk in the C.P.R. telegraph offices and is placed in direct communication with McGill University, Mantreal. The exact time is taken every pared across the continent.

## ASHCROFT.

secured on Tuesday, when the con Tnesday's stage brought down in all \$73,700 in gold, of which \$62,500 was from the Cariboo Hydraulic mine, the result of the first run this season at that famous mine. The result was bet-ter by some thousands than was expect-ed The mathematical and the state of t ter by some thousands than was expect-ted. The next wash-up, if the water holds out, will be very large; in any case there will be good returns, for there is water enough to justify these predictions. But for the great results we must wait until next year, when the Moorhead ditch will be completed, and the immense reservoirs filled at Moor-bead lake two sets of rights working a Moorhead ditch will be completed, and the immense reservoirs filled at Moor-head lake, two sets of giants working a different parts of the meeting on Tuesday, but at that meeting meeting on Tuesday, but at that meeting aread late, two sets of giants working a mole apart on different parts of the great mine, and the returns will sure-by convince any and all that the greatest gravel' mine on earth is the one at **Quesnelle** Forks and known as the Cari- to ac tal stock certificates. to actual stock certificates. It now looks as though the B. A. C. boo Hydraulic. Of the balance of the gold brought

practically in control of down one lot was \$3,300, one \$1,000 and one \$1,900. These lots were taken from Horsefly and Barkerville, the reaffairs, and as was said to-night by man who is closely allied wi Wright-Mackintosh syndicate, sults of the mill run on cement. sults of the mill run on cement. At the Horseffy all is said to be very satisfactory, and that the cemented gravel has vielded on an exercise million and accordance of the same second second



Santiago de Cuba, has been so much parts taken by the the battle that dest vera's squadron, an many accounts h ing the credit to on ne figures taken charts prepared by will be of interest. An examination Spanish vessels abo merged water lines

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Her Guns Landed Spanish

ndent is in error in classifying Capt Irving as a supporter of the government. Capt. Irving is at present at St. Michaels and has not visited Cassiar since the campaign opened; nor is he likely to do. so before polling day. It is quite true that Capt. Irving has been for four years a supporter of the Turner government, although occasionally he proved refractory and refused to be led or driven by Mr. Turner. Capt. Irving stated publicly before leaving Victoria for the north that he would run as an independent. But he went even farther than that in declaring himself. When the opposition convention was held in Victoria Capt. Irving presented himself as a delegate; signed the roll, took his seat in the convention, and voted for the selection of opposition candidates. With Capt. Irving and Mr. Clifford as

Devout priests frequently mortify their flesh and voluntarily force themselves to undergo great bodily hardships and deprivation. They are enabled to do this and escape serious injury to their health by reason of the purity of their lives and the fact that they deny themselves the pleas ures of the table An ordinary man who lives in the ordinary way cannot long endure hardship, deprivation or overwork, unless he takes the right remedy to reinforce nature. The average man when he is in good health eats too much. When he gets a little out

of sorts he pays no heed and keeps right on "making a hog of himself." Klondike.

than enough.

dyspepsia and nervous prostration. In the second for kidney trouble second for kidney trouble or heart failure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery en-ables the average man to undergo a great deal of hardship, deprivation and over-work, in spite of the life he leads. «It causes the food to be properly assimilated. It builds firm, healthy fiesh, but does not make corputer people more for it curves dys corpulent people more fat. It cures dys-pepsia, nervous troubles, kidney disease and 8 per cent. of all cases of consumption. prevents weakness in any organ of the body. prevents weakness in any organ of the body. "In August, 1895, I was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my head," writes Ira D. Herring, Esq. 'of Emporia, Volusia Co., Fla. ''My home physician said my symptoms were like consumption. Nothing that I ate would digest, and I had great distress in my stomach. I wrote Dr. Pierce for advice, and took four bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three of 'Pierce and Pilets.' I am now able to do my work and eat many things that I could not touch before I took these medicines." An inording liver and constipated howels

An inactive liver and constipated bowels are promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe.

"Then you did make Pilot recent elections, and it now only question of a few weeks before the power to commit such acts will be taken or the header of the point of deline various occasions I have befriended out of the hands of the pair of delinman when he was in trouble with my quents.

ships, and I merely approached regard to this matter in the event of anything happening. The idea occurred The Times has over and over again called upon the organs of the governto me that provisions might be sent from here to Manils, to aid the Span-iards, and I spoke to Westerland about it, telling him that if any such thing ment and government members of the legislature to specify a singular particular in which they believed those charges happened I might engage of corruption or dishonesty had not been sustained against the government or any "What will you say if . Westerlund members thereof. We took this course makes a sworn statement to the Dominbecause we were confident that nothing

ion government to the effect that you offered him \$8,000 to pilot a Spanish of the kind could be forthcoming, there privateer up the coast of British Columnot being the slightest ground for doubt-"I will simply say that it is untrue. "It is reported that you will also ing the truth of the charges that have been made, and we were in hopes that asked to make a sworn statement in

asked to make a sworn statement in regard to the whole affair. What will you do in the event of the Dominion government demanding this" "I will tell them that it is none of their business, and that they have no right to interfere with my consular duties." public opinion would compel silence on the part of the organs which attempt to deny the charges. Nor have we been deceived; public opinion has most em-

phatically borne out our predictions. The injury in this case is permanent to the "There is nothing in the Spanish pri-

ministers themselves; they will never vateer story, then?" "Absolutely nothing. again be entrusted with the guidance of Spain would the affairs of this province; to the provnever sanction such a thing." "What about the Spanish diplomats ince the injury can only be temporary, for British Columbia's magnificent re-sources cannot be hidden like a light un-der a bushel nor can the avil deeds of

der a bushel, nor can the evil deeds of arrived." ministers long becloud the bright promise Before terminating the interview Capof the future for this province. But al-though the ministers have been relegat-ed to their proper place by the people and the province has suffered through and the province has suffered through and the province has suffered through their action an annoying check, it should be remembered that there are no greater undue publicity to his movements. "The newspapers here," he said, "are not loyal to the interests of the citizens. enemies of the province than those base intriguing newspapers that attempt to While our scheme was merely suggested it might possibly have resulted in some-thing. Down in Quebec this sort of thing is going on, but you never hear anything about it in the papers there." "The papers may not be as well in-form d as you are Cantain of these hide up the facts and distort the truth about men, ministers or routes to the

Very nice of the Colonial Goldfields form.d. as you are, Captain, of these Gazette to plead the cause of Mr. Turmovements. ner "in the interests of the mining in-They would not say anything if they

dustry." The Gazette "would like to It means a good deal to the were. see Mr. Turner entrusted with the task country. of conducting the affairs of the province

country." Captain Mellon, when asked if he had been appointed Spanish consul-general for British North America, laughed heartily. He said if the scheme to reduring the next four years." But the people of British Columbia, who know provision the Spaniards at Manila had ever been seriously entertained, it was now a thing of the past." Pilot Westerland, when their own affairs perhaps even better than the Colonial Gazette, have decided that four years of Turner rule is more

Pilot Westerlund, whose name figures so prominently in this stroy, is now on In 1894 the wheat crop in Manitoba his way to St. Michaels on board the was seventen million bushels. This steamer Fastnet. Before he left he was approached by a Dominion government year it is estimated that it will be official here and asked to mak tifty millions. The increase is the most statement in regard to Captain Mellon's statement in restaurant thought ne alleged offer. Westerlund thought ne should be given a price for such a state-ment. Anyway, he did not make it. wentleman (Captain Scott), remarkable in the history of agriculture, but experts say this latest estimate will be far eclipsed by the crops within the Another gentleman (Captain Scott), whose name has been mentioned in con-nection with the affair, has been asked next five years. The prairie province is being rapidly brought under the plough, and it cannot be long before its entire by the Dominion goevrnment to make available area is given over to wheat. a statement.

Judge Lister, of Sarnia, who was recently levated to the bench, accompanied by his wife, is on a visit to British Columbia and a staying at the Driard. The streets of Manila are unpaved.

ravel has vielded on an average with the policy of the interests up than twice as high as last year. This the company, the head is only a rumor, but it is now generally tendent of the mine. Nicholas believed that the property is on a paywas given instructions to cut ing basis and that work will be Mr. Ward also ments down to 100 tons per day tinued from now on. Mr. Ward also brought down \$5,000 in dust as a reoutput is now ranging around 250 t per diem, and W. J. Harris, the pres solut of three days' run in one part of the mine where they had to wash up on account of moving boxes. Mr. Ward states that the ground is showing up manager, who is closely connected the Turner, or minority announced that the shipments were be increased to 350 tons daily: well. Mr. Ward's boy, a lad of four duction of the ore output arrived at teen, who has spent some weeks at Horsefly, panned four pans one night the directors' meeting to-night i that the Turner interests will soon retire after supper, and the next evening "our from the management of the more pans, from a six inch streak of n fact, it is declared that the in which you can plainly see the The result in each case was ntends to make W. A. Carlyle gold. ngineer, the manager of the property about \$20, or \$5 per pan. The showing is, all in all, very satisfactory, and all The reason given out by the or the cutting down of the ore shipments goes to show that with depth coarse gold will be found. Mr. Ward having pieces weighing from \$2 to \$4, the heaviest ever found in the Horsefly be-

is that larger production retarded FLANIGAN BREAKS THE RECORD cause taken out from a deeper part of the channel.-B. C. Mining Journal. Threw the Sixteen-Pound Hammer 158 Feet 41/2 Inches.

## ROSSLAND.

Within the next day or two P. G. Denison, the local freight agent for the C.P.R., will take charge of the depot of the Columbia & Western as station agent. He has also been appointed con-tracting freight agent for the C.P.R. in this city. Mr. Denison's promotion is well deserved, as he has given the C.P. R. faithful service as city freight agent, C. W. Mount, who has been station agent for the Columbia & Western for the past two years, has resigned and will go to Butte The city ticket office

still be maintained, and will be in charge of Archie B. Mackenzie as usual. John Kirkup, gold commissioner for

the district, has commenced the construc-tion of the foundation for the new our house to be erected at the corner of First avenue and Monte Cristo street. What ient. with the new court house, the Baptist church and the new Presbyterian church nals all within a stone's throw of each other. that part of First avenue will be well im-

proved.—Rossland Miner. The ore shipments from Rossland for the week ending July 23rd are as iol-lows: Le Roi mine. 1,400 tons; War Eagle, 900; Centre Star, 275; Giant, 15;

greatest in the history of the camp. The Giant is a new mine in the list of shippers this week. The one that is be the see of Vancouver Island is to to arrive in Victoria on August 5. bu at Tacoma by Rev. Father Nicolarce will accompany

the dump, although scarcely any work they will be escorted to the cath has been done. The extensive develop- the formal installation of the ne ment that has just been commenced on will take place. "The public will the pay streak should soon tell the merits of this mine.

while the property continues to improve. Work on the other mines continues His Lordship will be welcomed of most satisfactorily, as is shown by the shipments this week. Manager Mulholland, of the Deer

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sels did eight as all other kinds The Lowa con our inch shells. planted in the las harbor, the Almira ten inch shells mus the four vessels two placed in the ng to the Broo MORE SICK A The Hospital Ship New York. States hospital sh quarantine this aft with 125 sick and

Boston, July 23 John F the New York Athletic Club world's record for throwing pound hammer at the big of St. Augustine's parish. ton, to-day; his throw being inches. In the 100-yard maker. Fitchburg Athletic inished first in 102-5 seconds fers and J. Frank Quinlan, New York Athletic Association second place, Wefers winning the toss

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ward and Davis Defeat Bond and Collins at Tennis.

be hopeless. They on July 2, m wenty-one days a When the Relie Chicago, July 23 .- The finals ne early this afte d by Health Offi oubles and the remaining the singles were played to-day western championship of the patients As a precaution, he keep the relief up days had elapsed f Ward and Davis, of Han 'eated' Bond and Collins in Summaries: Finals in doubles-Ward the Cuban coa singles-Belden

Second Artille horn, private, Co fantry, July 12; Company C, Sixt Dave Johnoon, F

> A MINE Three Men Killer Buildin

Prescott, Ariz. occurred in the mine this mornin tion of the assay foundry on the su civil engineer, Clark, of Butte, widge, the asso Larson were )

Iron Mask, 35. Total, 2,625 tons. The total shipments since January 1st The shipments of the past week are the to the see of Vancouver Island is simply from the surface, nevertheless Christie, and upon their arrival a there are several hundred tons of ore on will be tendered them at the wharf

mitted to this service, but at the evening, at the Institute Hal It is satisfactory to note that meaneral reception will be tendered.

ment will be made by Bishop ('br Park mine, received a telegram to-day from Mr. Melfort Boulton, one of the Toronto directors of the Deer Park On Sunday, August 7, special service be conducted in the cathedral, the

celebrating his first pontifical mas The streets of Manila are unpaved, Buring the rainy season they are impas-sold to an Eastern syndicate for 20 cents A woman who cries a great deal per share. This will put over \$20,000 in tr a great kisser.

His Lordship will be welcomed on the congregation by Mr. A. E and it is 'expected that a brief act

defeated Bond and Collins. Semi-finals in Wrenn, 6-2, 6-3, BISHOP CHRISFIE: Arrangements for Receiving the

Dignitary of R C. Church.

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3 from New York, whose name is now known, was seriously, probably fatally, utjured. Supt. Géroux, whose office is in the assay building, had just left the building when it consisted. The news of the disaster came in  $\pm$  special dis-patch to the Journal-Miner from Jer-QUEBEC CONFERENCE will put the prisoners ashore at Gibraltar. One of the Span'sh officers said: "If our while they were being driven to the pound. Wilson obstructed the officer and drove them home. This is his sec-out appearance in court in connection officer non in the field realized either the hope treatment they would get at the hands of the Americans with such offences. Britain and the United States Decide they would fight no longer. They can get Spaniards Accepting Change of Gov-The Earl of Minto To Be the NEWFOUNDLAND, TOO. ne quicker by surrendering, and in the Upon the Subjects To Be ome. No other particulars besides those sent have been received here. London, July 25.—In the house of commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain, sec-retary of state for the colonies, con-firmed the report that Sir James Winter, premier of Newfoundland, would repreernment at Santiago With Next Governor-General of meantime be well ted and aken care of. But they think the Americans will mur-Good Grace. Canada. Considered. der them WERE FROM MICHIGAN. Situation at Santiago. Owners and Passengers of Wrecked Steamer Kalamazoo, New York, July 25 .- A dispatch from sent that colony at the approaching con-ference at Quebec on the subject of matters in dispute between Canada and the United States. Mr. Foster an Advocate of Party Cubans Dissatisfied at the Treatment Distinguished Military Career of the antiago to the World says: Kalamazoo, Mich., July 23.—Twelve men from this city were aboard the steamer Kalamazoo, which is reported wrecked on Thirty-Mile river, in the Klondike region. When last heard from the party had shot White Horse rapids and expected to reach Dawson in five days Appointee-Saw Service in The Spaniards are accepting the change Accorded Them by the Lines in Provincial Election of government at Santiago with good Canada. Americans. Contests. grace. The insurgent forces have left the Am-**BIDDING FAREWELL** erican camp and gone 20 miles further in-to the interior. They have been warned, under threat of extreme penalty, not to molest the Spanish residents or return to Toronto, July 25 .- The following is Ottawa, July 23 .- The British govern-Washington, July 25.-Major-General dated London, July 25: The Earl of days. The names of the passengers who pent and the United States have finally Brooke, comandin gthe first army corps, will sail to-day to join General Miles at Minto is to be the successor of Lord were going down the Yukon river on the wrecked steamer Kalamazoo were: Wil-liam A. Doyle, James Doyle, James K. Evers: Arthur Rickman, Stewart Camp-bell, Henry Greendyke and John Ensing, led upon the subjects which are to the old system of brigandage. Their Excellencies the Governor-Gen-Porto Rico, General Brooke will em-Garcia has written a letter to Gomez, de-Aberdeen as Governor-General of Canfor consideration at the apbark on the St. Louis, and as she will eral and Lady Aberdeen Arrive groaching conference at Quebec. Proclaring that the United States government ada. The appointment has been approceed immediately, he should arrive is unfriendly to the Cuban cause. The let-cols have been exchanged between the proved by the Queen. in Victoria. ter was sent on Thursday last to Gomez, off Porto Rico some time on Friday or cois nave been both countries, but the all of whom have families here, and Harvey Denblyker, Wm. Aunger, Fre wh is 150 miles from here. Gilbert John Murray Kynmend El-Saturday. The St. Louis will be acwill not be officially announced There were 50 funerals here yesterday of liott, fourth Earl of Minto, was born companied on the run down the coast Schiel, Arthur Pierson, of this city, and Fred Longwell, of Pow-Pow, Mich. for a few days yet. Indeed, they may The Reception at the Wharf-Visit to nefugees, who died as a result of the scarby the St. Paul, on which will be the in 1845. In 1883 he married the daughcity of food at El Caney. Santingo is still the Parliament Buildings-Ret be given to the press until the arrineadquarters of General Haines. The short of food. The streets are full of begter of Hon. Charles Grey. He was edu-**ARE SICK WITH** Baron Herschell in Ottawa from ception To-Night. remainder of the troops at Chickamauga gars. Householders have been ordered to cated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and He is expected to reach here will be embarked at Hampton Roads as clean, their houses, and a big sanitary rapidly as possible, and it is expected force is at work. soon after completing his course was ap-The subjects to come up for con-Under a salute of 21 guns and with a pointed ensign of the Scots Guards, in on at the convention are as fol-Cubans Disappointed. that the last of them will be aboard ship guard of honor of 100 men under the command of Captain Finnis from H. M. Fur seals in Behring sea and Santiago de Cuba (via Kingston Jamaica), 1867. The Earl of Minto in 1875 served by Wednesday. Many Cases Reported Among Shafter's North Pacific ocean, Atlantic and Pa-S. Amphion, lining the Canadian Pacific Rainway, whart, Vancouver, His Excellency the Governor-General, Lady Aberdeen and suite, embarked on July 25 .- The Cubans here resent General with the Turkish army, took part in the Sickness Among Soldiers. Troops-Not & Regiment Shafter's attitude in Ignoring General oast fisheries and fisheries in intreasury of the company and be am-Afghan war of 1879, and in 1881 be-San Francisco, July 15.-Sickness Garcia and in refusing to allow Cuban waters contiguous to the frontier, Escapes. to pay all expenses of developing and came private secretary to General Lord ipping the mine. Another interest-feature of the sale is that Deer Park troops to enter Santiago or consult General among the soldiers here is increasing. ation of the Alaska-Canadian Saturday alternoon on the D.G.S. Quadra, which had been brought along-side the wharf for that purpose by Capt. Garcia on the terms of the surrender of the Roberts at the Cape. He went as a! The division hospital contains 208 paary, transportation of merchandise city. General Garcia's action in withnow stiffen in price, as there is i probability of the treasury stock tients and the the Presidio barracks volunteer in the Egyptian campaign of drawing his troops into the interior, his through the United States and alien labor law, mining rights of One Hundred and Fifty Men Down hospital are 45, not counting perhaps a Walbran. The weather was all that could be de-1882, and from 1883 to 1885 was mililetter to General Shafter and the resignascattered broadcast in small. nundred less severe cases in regimental tion of his command, forwarded to General With Yellow Jack-Ten Per tary secretary to the Marquis of Lansthe country. As the mine is of one country within the terrisired, and as the Quadra cast off from the wharf and proceeded for Victoria ht so far as pay ore is concerned t ck will now probably take a jump. hospitals. More soldiers are sick now Gomez, are approved and applauded by all the other, reciprocity of trade, downe, then Governor-General of Can-Cent. Stricken. than during the bad weather, when classes of natives. General Garcia refused the Governor-General's flag was run up essels on lakes. subjects are described as of about 14,000 men were at Camp Mer- to accept a subordinate place, insisting that ada. He was chief of staff in the Northto the mainmast head in heu of the pen-dant carried by the government vessel, he was an ally. General Shafter's answer, ritt, where to-day, there are only over west rebellion of 1885. His estate comnportance, except provisions for the flag being again immediately saluted by 21 guns by the Amphion, which also saying that this was a war between the Secures 284,000 Shares in the Le Roi eyance of persons in the cus-Washington, July 23 .- At midnight tohalf that number. Linited States and Spain, irrespective of Cuba's individual interests, and President prises land to the extent of 16,000 acres. officers of one country through night the war department made public manned yards as the Quadra steamed past with the vice-regal party aboard. Germany Wants Information. BELLE ADAMS'S TRIAL. ory of the other. the following dispatch from General Foster, who has just returned McKinley's instructions with reference to London, July 25 .- The Berlin corres-Spokane, July 22 .- The famous iron Another Adjournment Asked by Prison-er's Counsel-Postponement Until To-morrow. The weather during the passage to Victoria was excellent, the sea like a mill poud, and the scenery of forest and w Brunswick, congratulates the Shafter regarding the yellow fever the administration of the surrendered disondent of the Daily News says: pool of the Le Roi company, in tricts, published here yesterday, are interatives of that province on having aich about four-fifths of the stock was situation According to a dispatch from Washconvention to adopt straight preted as a tacit avowal of America's in mountains was seen by the party to the greatest advantage. Vancouver was left "Santiago de Cuba, July 23. eld, has finally been dissolved, and the ington giving an interview between Dr. in provincial elections, the tentions to annex the island and not to "Santiago de Cuba, July 23. "Adjutant-General, Washington: Fol-lowing men died at yellow fever hospi-tal to-day: Jack Dongan, civilian; Bert Louis, bandsman, Seventh Infantry; Private F. A. Percival, Company F., Twenty-Third Michigan. On the 21st, Sergt. J. Britton. Troop G., First Ca-valry; William J. How, teamster; Pat-rick Sulivan, Company E, Seventh In-fantry. When Belle Adams, accused of mur-dering Charles Kincaid in this city, came up for trial again this morning, her counsel, Mr. G. E. Powell, explained to his lordship, Mr. Justice Irving, that eyton faction has sold fits holdings, to federal, and to work hand-in-Von Hollebon, the German ambassador, grant independence. This is opposed by the at 1:50 p.m., and the ship arrived at the outer wharf at 8:10, a clear summer's with the Ottawa Conservatives, oster leaves for British Columbia British American corporation. The and President McKinley, the ambassa-Cubans. Senor Joaquin Castillo, president of the San Carlos Cuban club, and a brother le was on the basis of \$6 per share and dor assured the president of the friendly evening. A great throng of citizens assembled of General Castillo, urges an official provolved 284,000 shares, so that as the feeling of Emperor William towards the anday. test to President McKinley without dethe material witness on account of whose absence the adjournment of two at the outer wharf to greet the Earl and Countess upon their arrival in Vic-toria, their farewell visit as the reprepitalization of the Le Roi is only 500.-THE BROOKLYN'S WORK. United States. Dr. Von Hollebon conlay, saying: "Silence now would indicate 00 shares, the B.A.C. now has a subveyed Emperor William's desire for an weeks ago was granted, had not yet ar-rived the Danube, upon which boat he is believed to be, not having yet return-ed from the north. His lordship orderour consent to America's attitude, which Her Guns Landed Many Shells on the antial majority in the company. scontatives of Her Gracious Majesty. Accompanying them were Mrs. Boomer, vice-president for Ontario of the amicable statement of America's intenis a plain breach of faith to the Cubans, Vhat the Pepton faction could not do Spanish Fleet. tions regarding the Philippines. It is and cannot possibly be telerated." violent means has at last been accomfantry. "No deaths at the front have vice-president for Ontario of the National Conneil of Women; Miss McLeod, chief superintendent of the Victorian Order of Home Nurses; Capt. Thorp, A.D.C.; Mr. C. E. Moss, artist, of Ottawa; and Mr. William Campbell, acting secretary. They were received at the wharf by His Worship the Mayor and Mis. Red-fern, Col. Frior, Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. D. M. Ebents. Hon. Col. Baker, Bishop Perrin, the board of aldermen, and other prominent citizens. A guard Santiago de Cuba, July 17 .- There not known whether Mr. McKinley re-A meeting was held yesterday at the San lished amicably, and the pool was roken on Tuesday with the consent of the Turner interests under the clause of ed a postponement until to-motrow af-ternion at half-past two, to enable Mr. Powell to file an affidavit showing cause has been so much discussion over the parts taken by the American ships in bas bettle that destroyed Admiral Cer-Carlos club to discuss this matter, and "a sponded protest was drawn up, which will be sub-German firms at Manila have decided situation is not alarming, alnitted pooling agreement which provided , while the pool was to last for ten battle that destroyed Admiral Certo petition the government again to get why a further adjournment should be e battle that destroyed Admiral Cer-ra's squadron, and there have been many accounts by eye-witnesses giv-that the given in the morning. Only a small The United States forces are suffering in granted. The prisoner, who was again attended by the hely who has interested herself in the girl's case, looked much better than when she first came before the court, the startled air she then dis-played being much less marked. There is a rumor current in the city to the effect that Foss, the man for whose wideness the defence are writing from the United States indemnity for granted. from the United States indemnity for great numbers from heat and malaria. their losses. They wanted British trad- There are 200 cases in General Kent's divisears, yet it could be broken in the mean-me by a majority vote of the shareholdanaly accounts by eye witnesses giv-ing the credit to one or two ships, that some figures taken from the tables and number of those sick are down with yel-low fever, about 10 per cent., or 150 in ers to join in the appeal; but the latter ion, 70 in General Lawton's and SU in Genrs interested in it. The majority vote avoring the breaking of the trust was The majority vote eral Ludlow's report this morning. Horses received a hint from Washington not to arts prepared by the examining board are also prostrated. Of six companies of cured on Tuesday, when the combination join, Lord Salisbury having already rean examination of the hulls of the panish vessels above the present sub-"Slight changes of all the troops have Bishop Perrin, the board of aldermen, and other prominent citizens. A guard of honor from the Fifth Regiment, un-der Capt. Monro and Lieuts. Hibben and Foulkes, received the vice-regal party with a general salate, the band plwying the National Anthem. The party then entered carriages and drove to Mount Baker hotel, where they were received by His Honor the Lieut.-Gov-playing the National Anthem. A pleas-ing feature of the reception at the wharf was the presentation to Lady Aberdeen of a beautiful bouquet by little Miss. Redfern. Yesterday, their Excellencies had lunthe Ninth infantry, companies B. C. D. F on was dissolved by general consent ceived favorable assurances from Washbeen made, to get them on fresh ground, and the artillery has been moved about and H, guartered at the theatre here, 117 ington. 34,000 shares, promptly turned in it are reported to be on the sick list. erged water lines shows the follow-The war department authorities say Austria's Attitude. whose evidence the defence are waiting to enable them to proceed, will not be thirty miles.' colled receipts, secured its stock. certi-cates, and turned them over to the Britour inch shells (fired only by the-)-Infanta Maria Teresa, 1; Almi-e Oquendo, 5; Vizcaya, 2. ve inch shells (fired only by the klyn)-Infanta Maria Teresa, 5; or 6, Oquendo, 5, Teresa, 6, This CANADIAN NEWS. New York, July 25.-A dispatch to the the yellow fever situation among the troops, as shown by to-night's dispatch-es, is less alarming than they expected. With 27,000 men before Santiago, the officials say that, with conditions con-sidered, the proportion of victims and of side is less than might have been on board the Danube when that steamer arrives. It is said that information has h American corporation, represented by messenger from the Bank of British World from Kingston, Jamaica, says: Tononto, July 25 .- Louis W. Pearse, a "Austria remains neutral: Emperor cached him since the commencement of he trial that he is needed as a witness. North America at Rossland. The hares are held in escrow by that insti-ution, and the B. A. C. has paid on ac-ount in escrow a half million dollars. roung Englishman, 26 years of age, was Brooklyn)—Infanta Maria Teresa, 5; Vizcaya, 6; Oquendo, 5, one of which exploded a torpedo; Cristobal Colon, 4. Eight inch shells (fired by Brooklyn, Francis Joseph has said it, and he never found dead in a bathroom at a Spadina and having no desire to appear he will remain at St. Michaels or some other northern port in order to avoid being called upon. As his evidence is believed by prisoner's counsel to have a very imbreaks his word." This was the only avenue boarding house this morning. comment of the captain of the Austrian of sick is less, than might have been His parents live at Melbourne, England, rest of the payment becomes due inwarship Maria Therese would make on expected. and remitted money regularly to Louis. wa. Oregon and Indiana)-Teresa, Oquendo, 3 Vizcaya, 4. Adjutant-General Corbin said de of six weeks, in one lump sum. the Spanish-American war. The Maria Adjutant-General Corbin said to-night that the men were largely affect-ed by exhaustion and over exposure. "There is not," he said, "one regi-ment that is not infected, and for that reason none of the men from the com-mand at Santiago will be taken on the The B. A. C. had pooling receipts in portant bearing upon the case it is hoped Foss will be available before the prisoner comes before a jury. There is no apparent cause of death. An Therese came into Port Royal harbor As the Indiana did not follow the hase she had nothing to do with the Yesterday, their Excellencies had lunscrow for several days previous to, the Yesterday, their Excellencies had lun-cheon with Bishop Perrin, having pre-viously attended the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral, the remainder of the day being spent at Oak Bay. This morning their Excellencies, ac-companied by Mrs. Boomer and Capt. Thorpe, A.D.C., visited the parliament buildings. They were received by His Honor the Licut-Governor and Hon. Premier Turner, Admiral Palliser, Hon. Col. Prior, M.P., A.D.C., Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, the members of the cab-inet, His Lordship Bishop Perrin, Capt. inquest will be held. n Saburday morning. Captain Von seting on Tuesday, but at that meeting There was a bush fire at Arderea, Sim-Ripper said: "Austria will be neutral, hen the pool was broken, it became po on the Vizcaya. his on the Vizcaya. Twelve or thirteen inch (only two on the Teresa) must be credited the the hatteships Oregon, Indiana, Texas and Iowa, although it is quite certain that Any American fears that Austria will coe, county, on Sunday, but the wind DA CORRECTION. the first time for the Peyto went down when the fire had reached Mr. Fry, a Passenger on the Garonne, help Spain are groundless. within 500 yards of Mickle Doyment &

action, to convert the pooling receipts ina ac ual stock certificates. It now looks as though the B: A. C. practically in control of the company's who is closely allied with the big Vright-Mackintosh syndicate, "the min-

B. A. C. IN CONTROL.

Mines.

Peyton faction,

ity is going up against a buzz-saw." A meeting of the Le Roi directors was

here to-night, when in accordan vith the policy of the interests now at the company, the superinhead of endent of the mine, Nicholas Tregear, as given instructions to cut the ship ments down to 100 tons per day. The output is now ranging around 250 tons per diem, and W. J. Harris, the present anager, who is closely connected with e Turner, or minority interests, lately with nounced that the shipments were to increased to 350 tons daily: This retion of the ore output arrived at in directors' meeting to-night indicate at the Turner interests will soon retire rom the management of the proper fact, it is declared that the B. A. C tends to make W. A. Carlyle, its chief gineer, the manager of the property. The reason given out by the r the cutting down of the ore shipments that larger production retarded coessful development of the mine. FLANIGAN BREAKS THE RECORD

# Threw the Sixteen-Pound Hammer 158 Feet 41/2 Inches.

Boston, July 23.-John Flanigan, of the New York Athletic Club, broke the world's record for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer at the big athletic meet of St. Augustine's parish, in South Bos-ton, to-day; his throw being 158 feet 41/5 inches. In the 100-yard M. Schoon-In the 100-yard M. Schoon Fitchburg Athletic Association maker. finished first in 102-5 seconds: B. J. We fers and J. Frank Quinian, both of the New York Athletic Association, tied for second place, Wefers winning the toss.

#### WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ward and Davis Defeat Bond and Collins at Tennis.

Chicago, July 23.-The finals in the doubles and the remaining semi-finals in the singles were played to-day at the ward and Davis, of Harvard, dewestern feated Bond and Collins in the double Summaries ingle

Finals in doubles-Ward and Davis defeated Bond and Collins. 6-2. 64. 6-4. Semi-finals in singles-Belden defeated Wrong 6-2. 6-2. Wrenn, 6-2, 6-3.

### BISHOP CHRISTIE:

Arrangements for Receiving the New Dignitary of R C. Church.

As previously announced, the success to the see of Vancouver Island is expected to arrive in Victoria on August 5, being met at Tacoma by Rev. Father Nicolaye. Archishop Gross will accompany Bishop Christie, and upon their arrival a reception will be tendered them at the wharf, whence they wi'l be escorted to the cathedral and the formal installation of the new prelate will take place. "The public will not be atmitted to this service, but at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Institute Hall, a general reception will be tendered, at which a programme of music will be gone through. His Lordship will be welcomed on behalf of the congregation by Mr. A. E. McPhillips and it is expected that a brief acknowledge ment will be made by Bishop Christie. On Sunday, August 7, special services will conducted in the cathedral, the bishop elebrating bis first pontifical mass in bis low die

A woman who cries a great doal is usual. ly a great kisser.

will be seen from this table that tary governor. The health of the troops proportion of large shells is about the same as reported landed came from Commopatches. Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, hat she placed 20 five inch shells James Gough, Company A, Ninth Infantry, died this morning of malarial fevitals of the different vessels of ver. The cargoes of supplies on vessels are emy, pretty equally divided, ex-Vizcaya caught one extra. being unloaded and the prevailing dis lemonstrated that the Brooklyn every ship of the Spanish squadtress is being relieved rapidly. The condition of the sick has been greatly improved in the last two days. The Red Cross Society's steamer State urn, and landed nearly twice as inch shells as the other veseight inch ones, and as many of Texas has unloaded her cargo and returned north. Her charter has been other kinds combined. e Iowa comes next, with eight inch shells, fixe of which were Clara Barton and her staff remain in the last wessel out of the the Almirante Oquendo. The nch shells must be divided between four vessels firing them, although o placed in the Vizcaya undoubtedly ong to the Brooklyn's list of hits. MORE SICK AND WOUNDED.

the Texas fired. All the Spanish ships were riddled

with the rapid fire of the one and six pounders, carried by all the American

here, doing efficient work in the city. THE TIMES REPLIES. To Premier Turner and Knocks Him Out of Court.

Porto Rican excedition.'

Relieving the distress.

Santiago de Cuba, July 23.-General Shafter au-l his staff established head-

quarters on the plaza here to day. General Wood will remain as mili-

New York, July 16 .-- The Evening Post's London cable says: The Hospital Ship Relief Arrives and

is Quarantined. A colonial premier, emboldened

bably by Hooley's blackmailing charges July 23.-The United York. against leading London journals, has tates hospital ship Relief arrived at marantine this afternoon from Siboney. had the effrontery to level a kindred acth 125 sick and wounded officers and diers aboard. During the twenty one cusation against the Times, that ark of British respectability and rectitude. that the relief has been in commis-she has received on board 265 sick Hon. J. H. Turner, premier of British Columbia, is this daring man. He wounded soldiers; of this number een have died, and a large number charges the Times with having criticized en transferred to the Seneca, So-d Hudson. Out of the 125 men adversely his conection with certain British Columbia Klondike mining combard the Relief there are only five rously wounded. Among this numpanies, and then on receipt of full page Private Robertson (colored). of advertisements quietly stifling future cavalry, who was shot bowels. His case is said criticism. Other journals at once sh the bowels. laughed down the charge as obviously The Relief left Sibopreposterous, for whatever one may July 2, making the passage in one days and twenty-one hours. think of the Times' politics, every Eng-Relief arrived at quaranlishman has supreme faith in its honthis afternoon, she was board-lealth Officer Doty, who found

esty. The Times itself takes the charge the patients suffering from fever. ecaution, however, he decided to very seriously and literaly knocks Pre relief until a period of five relief mier Turner, out of court by a quotation of the criticisms of his conduct which uban coast, so she dropped an-quarantine, where she will reappeared after the advertisement, even to-morrow afternoon. wing are the names of those longer and severer than those published before the advertisement. This exposure on board the Relief, all of ere buried at Siboney, except of Mr. Turner will increase the growing public opinion that ministers of the Mamilton and Burgess, who crown should not be concerned in com-

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Marr, private, Thirty-Third an, July 11; William C. Negel pany mongering of any kind. July 11; William C. Nearly, tenant, Fourth Infantry, July (supposed), brought on oney unconscious, and died rnev Edgar Wass, private, Company d Artillery; Philip Schermer-

Company D, Ninth In-July 12: D. L. Butler, private, by C. Sixth Infantry, July 15; Johnoon, private, Company E, Infantry, July 13. A MINE CAVES IN.

ree Men Killed and a Number of Buildings Wrecked, Ariz. July 23.—A cave-in the United Verde copper norning, causing the destrucn the United

he assay office and part of the on the surface. E. W. Johnson,

gineer, a nephew of W. A. of Butte, the owner; C. E. Bev-the assayer, and a laborer named ment. were killed. A mining expert the Victoria.

that if the Americans come to Morocco THE WONDERFUL KLONDIKE. ports they will be notified to leave in 24 hours, and, it is added, if they refuse to do so, Morocco will place herself under the protection of the powers. Peace probabilities are anxiously canvassed at Tangier since the arrival of the new United States consul and the belief is increased that the United States does not intend to deprive Spain of anything but the Antilles.

Morocco's Attitude.

Madrid, July 25 .- According to a , dis-

this city, advices from Tangier say the ing. de

patch from Cadiz to the Imparcial, of

foreign minister at Morocco declares

#### Disorder in Spain.

Paris, July 25 .- Private letters received here from Madrid under date of July 23 announce that internal disorders in the Spanish provinces continue. Some demonstrations have taken place at Granada, supposed to be due to the opposition manifested towards the Octroi tax and owing to other local disputes; but in view of a rigorous censorship on all

questions of a public nature it is difficult to ascertain the facts. At Gariga, province of Barcelona, mob recently fired on the gendarmes, and a band, said to have been composed of jail birds, appeared at Banoe and Valdorras. The police are pursuing

> them. Bishop Follows's Views.

Chicago, July 25 .- The changed relations between the United States and other nations which may the war with Spain, and other prob the wait with Spain, and other pro-lems imposed upon this country by question of territory, was discussed in many Chicago pulpits on Sunday. At St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church At Bishop Samuel Follows spoke from the text: "In the name of our God, we will

et up our banners." He said in part: "In the first time of the history of the world has a nation's banner been carried forward by strong, brave hands, purely in the interest of humanity. The American flag, which is expressive of the most advanced political ideas in the possession of man, has been set up over a territory wrested by force of arms from a nation hoted for its misrule and cruelty. The Old World, with one notable exception, derisively smiled when we announced humanitarian purposes in the present war. The lust of conquest was believed to be our real animating purpose. The world will yet see we were thoroughly honest in our statements."

Ottawa, July 25 .- Deputy Minister of Span'ards Cheer "Old Glory. fustice Newcombe, who has been to New York, July 25,-Prisoners of war Great Britain on business before the cheering the flag of their captors was the indicial court of the privy council, has unusual sight witnessed at the Union dock returned. The principal case with which in Brooklyn yesterday. The sight was all he had to do was an appeal to determine the more significant, as the cheers came one of the best stakes in the country. from Spanish throats. The 254 prisoners whether the Canada Sugar Refining captured on prize steamers now in port Company could enter a cargo of sugar under a schedule in force prior to Mr. Foster's tariff revision of 1895. The vessel called at Sydney April 29, the tariff was increased May 3, and the ves-sel arrived at Montreal on May 4. The government collected duty under the were about to sail for home under the British flag. They were on board the Hesperia, of the Anchor line. Just as she acked out of the dock one of the patrol gunboats came by. With one accord the sour arriven at montreal on May 4. The government collected duty under the new tariff. The amount involved is \$30,000. The probability is that the de-cision will be in favor of the governthe prisoners raised three mighty cheers, which startled the people of Brooklyn, and could be heard to Governor's Island. It was the best they could do in thanking the United States for the kindness lavished upon them

his medals. while they were prisoners. The Hesperia H. McKenzle, Inverness, Spotland, is at left at 3 p.m., bound for Italian ports. She England, are at the Victoria.

San Francisco, July 25 .- C. H. Cline, to have been married at 'Tanana by who represents a New York syndicate, has returned from the Klondike, which he regards as the richest mining region the world. He said in an interview: "What greatly impressed me was the wealth and extent of bench claims. As an instance, I saw a claim on the ninth tier of French gulch which appeared to be 1,000 feet above the creek bed, which

was turning out \$1,000 a day." LEITER'S BIG MORTGAGES. Has Borrowed \$2,000,000 to Settle His

tions.

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Sons lumber yards, and they were saved

from destruction. Assistance has arriv-

ed from Allandale, The fire is still burn-

Son's Wheat Losses, appeared in court actuated by a desire-to see an innocent woman freed from a wrongful suspicion. Finally, Mr. Fry was never a German comedian, and dis-Chicago, July 23.-Seven mortgages. aggregating \$2,000.000, were filed for record to-day by Levi Z. Leiter. They claims any , ambition in that direction. On the contrary, he produces credentials showing him to be Alaskan manager of run to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for 10 years, with 4 per cent, interest. The properties the Alaska Transportation & Developmortgaged are in the heart of the down-

ment company, of Chicago. In justice to the Times reporter who is town district, among them the Grand Pa-cific hotel. Revenue stamps to the amount of \$996 were on the papers. This is to sustain the heavy losses by responsible for the paragraph complained of by Mr. Fry it should be stated that his information was obtained from three passengers on the Garonne, and was Mr. Leiter to help his son, Joseph Leiter, through his disastrous wheat speculaused in good faith, relying upon their veracity. Mr. Fry says that the informants were actuated by motives of an

A LUCKY POLICEMAN. uncharitable nature. One of the N. W. M. P. Who Got in on SENT TO SITKA.

Makes an Explanation.

In Saturday's Times an unintentional

injustice was done to a gentleman and

his wife who came down on the Garonne.

Referred to under the name of Fay they

#### the Ground Floor. The Thieves who Stole Stewart's Gold Committed for Trial.

Ex-Constable Arthur Pinkerton, of the Northwest Mounted Police, who came down to Seattle on the Lakme, spent a The latest news from the troubled city few days at the Occidental hotel before leaving for the east on Saturday night. Mr. Pinkerton was one of the lucky number who went up with Inspecor at the gateway to the Klondike tells the trial of the gang of thieves who stole the gold belonging to J. D. Stew-art. The bag of gold dust was found hidden in an old trunk in a shack at the Strickland's first party and seeing what was in the country bought out of the force and devoted his attention to wash-ing gold. He has a number of claims hidden in an old trunk in a snack at the back of Soapy Smith's sulcon. After the discovery of the gold Bowers and his accomplices was begun on the Ju-neau dock, at the entrance to which the desperado was killed. The prisoners were each bound over in the sum of \$25,000. They being unable however, to obtain bonds, were handcuffed and placed in gool to await the arrival of the steamer. Humboldt, on which they on Bonanza creek, one of which he has just sold, and is now on his way home to Ontario to spend two or three nonthan with his friends near Paisley. He in-tends returning this fall to the Klondike to work his other properties.<sup>(1)</sup> Speaking of the possibilities of the disthe steamer Humboldt, on which they trict he stated that there would be, for ten years yet, gold diggings equal in rich-ness to those which are producing treasure for northern steamers at the present time. Good health and ability to stand

POLICE COURT.

# With by the Court.

Magistrate Macrae disposed of hunks named Philip Chalk and two thomes, this morning by fining the first \$10 or one month's imprisonment with hard labor and the last \$5 or ten days. Owing to an interpreter not being pre-sent the trial of Ah Bing for the theft

sent the trial of Ah Bing for the theft of four cigars, valued at 40 cents, was postboned until to-morrow. The offence is said to be a common one with Ah Bing. John Julson was fined \$5 and \$2 rosts, still days' imprisonment, for in-fraction of the pound by-law. Wilson works for Frances Curran, whose cows (cight in number) were impounded (eight in number) were impounded

were said to be the parents of the first white baby born at St. Michaels and Adams, R.N., and others. the. escorted through buildings, both the Lord and Lady Aberdeen expressing their admiration of the magnificent captain of a river steamer. Mr. Fry, as his name seems really to be, says that the first white baby was born at St. pile. The vice-regal party, viewing the building, entered a after Michaels a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of the A. C. Co., and that Mr. and Mrs. Fry were married at St. Michaels by Rev. Father Barnum, As to Mrs. Fry's mother having been acspecial car and were taken to Esquimalt, where they had luncheon with Admiral Pal-

liser on bourd the flagship. Shortly after 3 o'clock the vice-regal party arrived at the Jubilee hospital from Esquinalt, there being present ten members of the board of directors and a cused of murder in New York, the facts. as stated by Mr. Fry, are that Mrs. Fleming, although held on suspicion, was large number of nurses. Her Excell-ency, Lady Aberdeen, was commencing acquitted by the coroner's jury, by the grand jury and by a special and inde-pendent jury of twelve ladies of the Trinity Church, New York, who, alher address on the aims and objects of the Victorian Order of Nurses as the though having no connection with her,

Times went to press. A reception in honor of the distin-A reception in honor of the distin-guished visitors is being held this after noon at Government House. The ball-room is tastefully deconated for the oc-casion, and the list of invited guests in-cludes the names of about 900 of the leading citizens of Victoria.

leading citizens of Victoria. This evening in the drill hall the pub-lic function of the visit will take place, commencing at half past eight. The principal item will be the presentation to their Excellencies of the civic address which will be read by Mayor Redstra, which will be read by Mayor Red ra, and briefly acknowledged by Lord Aberdeen. Then will take place the presenta-tion of an address to Lady Aberdeen from the Local Council of Women. His worship requests that the audi-ence be in attendance before the time

of commencement as the proceedings will open promptly at 8:30.

#### DOCTORS' LATIN.

"Why doesn't the doctor write his prescription in English instead of Latin?" asked a man of a druggist, who gave the

following reply: "In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English, and being a dead language does not change, as all living languages do.

"Then, again, since a very large part all drugs in use are botanical, ve in the Phasmacopocia the they have names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so could

not be written in English. "But suppose a doctor did write a pre-scription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose for instance, it called for iodide of potas Suppose sium, and he got it confused with cyan-ide of potassium; he could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him.

"That's an extreme case, but it will serve as an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and safe-Prescriptions in guard to the patient? Latin he can't read, and consequently does not try to remember.

"Now for a final reason. Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get a Latin prescription filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store.

"We had a prescription here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had since been stamped by drug-gists in London, Paris, Berlin. Constan-tinople, Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?"-Young People's Paper.

were shipped to Sitka for trial at the next assizes. The citizens' committee are continuing the work of reform, an anyone who had any connection with the gaug of the dead highwayman is being run out of the city. privation are the two principal requisites, in Mr. Pinkerton's opinion, for a success-Klondiker, and without these

trip should not be attempted. Mr. Pinkerton would say nothing regarding his own wealth, but evidently has made Some Minor Cases Summarily Dealt According to El Herablo de Madrid

Don Pedro Verdie, a lieutenant colonel in the Spanish army, has been compelled to stand on the street corners in that city and beg for alms that his wife and

children may not starve. He commanded a regiment in Cuba, and having been severely wounded, was invalided home. He was unable to collect his pay, and, therefore, was forced to beggary. When

begged he wore full uniform, with all

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face of the water.

# SORRY PLIGHT

Hordes of Weary and Penniless Treasure Seekers in Camp at Dawson,

Without Any Knowledge of Mining and Unable to Get Any starting anew. Employment.

(Sam. W. Wall in San Francisco Call.) big share of it and fimally the banks get Dawson City, June 24, via Seattle, some. There are two banks here now. July 18.-Following close upon the heels operating under canvas, both Canadian of the ice as it ran out of the lakes I institutions. arrived in Dawson on the night of June The clean-up on the creeks is something more than half completed and is 15, the day that stands in the calendar suffering a pause for lack of water, odd of the Yukon from year to year for the as that seems, following so soon after

surrival at this point of the first upa flood. The warm sun of the quickriver boat. I found already tied up at ly lengthened days turned the snow the front the little steamer May West, into water and the whole ran off with the Richardson boat that wintered be- a rush. Much good drift was carried discovered diggings on its tributaries, away, dams and sluices broke and low Minook. The still smaller steamer Victoria, belonging to the Alaska Comwere suffered. When the water had mercial Company party that was icegone many of the dumps located so bound at Circle City, had already arhigh as not to make available the rived and that day left for the Pelly water of the creek were still-and still river with a few passengers who were remain-unwashed. These are now going out over the Dalton trail. The awaiting some expected August rains. May West was listing passengers for Whether or not it is because of the St. Michael. The Porteous B. Weare of insistent enforcement of the 10 per the National Alaska Transportation cent. royalty law by Commissioner Company, that wintered at Circle, had Walsh I am not at this moment prealso arrived, discharged cargo and was pared to say, but certain it is there is away hunting wood. The Bella, of the an air of disappointment in the town Alaska Commercial Company, which with regard to the gold output. Almost all now shade down the figures of wintered at Circle, was reported to have their estimate as made early in the left a barge on a bar near Circle City spring. The total is variously placed and to have cut loose and gone back to at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Fort Hamlin for another cargo. Alex. McDonald, the largest operator.

The river is falling rapidly. It had opened many days ahead of the lakes. In the spring and before the arrival of It rose high and flooded all the flat upon which the business portion of believed that the government would Dawson stands and threatened to carry the city down with it. For several days not enforce the royalty law. This hore has failed, however, and the exaction the water was knee deep on Front street and men walked around the billiard tacauses widespread disgust and disapbles or sat at faro in their rubber boots, the water above their ankles. fore, there is a certain sense of depres-

The flood subsided as it had come almost in a day, and left Dawson as I and nowhere is there any disposition to found it, a marvel of new cities.

When I started out over the ice in or to give out inflated reports of the March last Dawson was a town of about 2,000 people. The business portion indebtedness to meet, and Commisconsisted mainly of the stores of the two big companies, the Alaska Commercial and the North American Trading which to meet these engagements beand Transportation, together with a fore making their returns to the govdozen or more saloons and dance houses which stood in a frequently broken line paid into the banks, which are authoralong one side of First avenue or Front ized to make the collection upon \$8,000,street. The residence portion was a 000, chiefly taken out of El Dorado group of log cabins on the first rise of a creek. hill to the northward. It is reasonably certain to say that I returned to find both sides of Front

the clean-up on the lower Bonanzastreet built up almost without a break that is, Bonanza below Discovery, from for a distance of nearly three-quarters about 9 below-has been really disof a mile and the business pushed into appointing. Bonanza above Discovery the cross streets and along Second has more than met expectation; this is avenue.' The water front down on the true also of El Dorado. river is packed closely for a mile and a half with boats and burges, two and three deep, many of them with goods for verified and even emphasized by the sale and flying banners of new indus- report of the government inspectors of

tries-photographers, dentists, doctors the creek-McGregor, Norwood and and lawyers-ali manner of people. At Cadenhead. They speak of Dominion the mouth of the Klondike southward on Creek as showing the richest prospects both sides the tents of the new comers of any of the creeks, so far as develop-Anderson, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Clark, all by press correspondents eager for allur-ment has gone. The creek is surveyed of Soattle. Henry Shoemaker, of Grass ing head lines and by promoters of wild The creek is surveyed an army in camp, and northfrom above Upper Discovery to 120 beward of the town on the rise of the hill is another army. There Major Walsh, low Lower. The confusion which resulted from the recording of the discommissioner or governor of the terricoveries on this creek and which has tory, has pitched his tent where he can resulted in tying up some of the best command a view of the town. property on the creek, is now about to All the surrounding hillsides that last be adjusted. Gold Commissioner Fawwinter were merely wooded spaces are cett began the hearing of the case this rapidly being resolved into the city of morning. The sworn testimony of Dawson The trees are down and in every claim owner on the creek will be their place stand cabins in all stages of taken. The discovery will be fixed construction, most of them on the simpfrom this and judgment as between lest architectural plans, but many being the several overlapping claims will be built with a care and neatness that inrendered and the property thus redicate permanent residence. Most of leased from embarrassment and set on the business places on Front street are the road toward speedy development. mere rough boards or canvas affairs, put Sulphur Creek is turning out fully as up with regard to speed rather than ap- rich as its early prospects indicated. pearance or permanency, but there are These creeks are still in the prospecting a few, guite pretentious buildings of stage, and should they fulfil their pronewer order. These are, without ex- mise they will be sufficient alone to suscention, saloons and gambling and lodg- tain the camp at Dawson for several ing houses. They are all doing a great years. The two river steamers of the North business. American Trading and Transportation, Front street, long and wide as it is, is crowded with people at every hour of the Company, the Hamilton and the Portwenty-four, and particularly in the teus B. Weare, now at the docks preevening from' 5 o'clock till midnight. paring to go down the river, will carry with them about four millions in gold Life is at high tension. The great num-The total shipment of gold to the ber of new comers is hourly being inoutside is most difficult to arrive at, creased by the boats and barges, and the but will not fall short of eight millions. circle of tents widens daily; saloons and Porteus B. Weare, head of the dance houses now are numbered by the North American Transportation Comscore: the water side of Front street repany, who has just arrived via Dyea. sembles the approach to a state fair. is making a general survey of the sit-In the hastily constructed booths every uation, and is much pleased with all line of traffic is represented, including the indications. He started up the lemonade (at 50 cents a glass), ice cream, creeks this morning. news and peanut stands. Both sides of So much for that picture. Now for the street boast sidewalks, but the roadthis: way is axle deep with mud. The street Ten thousand people on the way to is littered with logs and the wreckage of Dawson or already crowding its streets feel the touch of the depression that is buildings. The Klondike Nugget and the Yukon here, despite the heaps of gold in sight. Midnight Sun are two newspapers al- The throng is depressed because of its ready established, while at least half a own greatness. So many new comers

Commissioner a Sunday law. Seturdar night is enjoying a boom. Every day sees the most encouraging reports are brought in the face of it; so they had been as-most encouraging reports are brought in the face of it; so they had been as-seturdar night in the face of it; so they had been as-most encouraging reports are brought in the face of it; so they had been as-seturdar night in the face of it; so they had been as-seturdar night in the face of it; so they had been as-seturdar night in the face of it; so they had been as-next for the face of it; so they had been as-seturdar night in the face of it; so they had been as-seturdar night in the face of it; so they had been asin the hurly-burly. Walsh has pronounced a Sunday law. At 12 o'clock sharp on Saturday night business stops, particularly that of the here. New diggings are reported in the sembling there for three days. Suddenly the wind changed and a

saloons, including gambling. In such old Forty Mile district, said to be very great respect is this regulation held that rich. Big prospects have been found thousand sails were lifted almost in and much prospecting is being done on concert. In a half hour the whole face neither friendship, love hor money can procure a drink over a bar after 12 American Creek. So great is the rush of the lake was dotted with every vadown there that a number of new towns o'clock midnight of Saturday or before have been started, the newest among midnight of Sunday. The big jag of the them being Eagle City, at the mouth of week is given these few hours in which Mission Creek, into which American to recover itself and know the joy of Creek flows. Star City was the original

of the place, but it was so badly washed Money or dust flows into town daily, out by the spring flood that the inhaband thence finds lodgment across the itants moved up the river a little way bars, or over the faro and poker tables. to higher ground and called the new lo-The two commercial companies get a cation Eagle.

A big stampede went down from here month ago, not only to locate mining claims, but to stake town lots at the a sound broke in upon it from the first mouth of Mission Creek. It is proposed to control the old and new Forty Mile district from Eagle City by an all-American route. By going up Mission Creek and crossing an easy divide, the head waters of Forty Mile Creek are entered upon. As all the rich diggings of this district, together with the newly are in American territory, it is easy to very considerable loss and damage understand this effort to place the supply depot on the American side.

Many miners are going down to Ram part City and the Minook diggings, up crossed. the Tanana and the Kovukuk. Captain W. H. Geiger has taken his little steamer St. Michael to the month of the river for a cargo and will return and go up the Koyukuk with as many passengers and Wh te Horse that the procession as he can carry. Considerable anxiety is felt concern-

ing the boats that are coming up the river, especially the boats of the new companies. The old companies are said to have secured all the best pilots dry on the river for their service and to have control of the wood cut last winter-what of it there is left, for the flood carried away a great part of that in the district, places it at \$20,000,000. which was cut by the Indians and the unprovisioned contingent between here Commissioner Walsh it generally was and Fort Yukon.

"The fact that so many boats on the river between these two points have run aground gives excuse for this anof this big percentage of the output xiety. The May West has made a good escape. She brought twenty-six very pointment. Great as the yield is, there- forlorn-looking passengers into port with her. They had been wintering sion in the camp, among the miners, away down the river and put in most of the time worrying the captain. He boom properties that are being worked, had guaranteed to land them at Dawson and to feed them until he did so. output. Many of the miners have large He had not counted on being caught in the ice 1,000 miles from his destination sioner Walsh allowed them fifteen days and he was short of food for the filling after the completion of the clean-up in of his contract. Some of his passengers had a mortgage on his boat and they threatened to tie her up here or ernment. Royalty has already been | at Circle City. d Captain Worth, a hale the world. And it is all summed up in and hearty man at St. Michael last summer, arrived here a haggard and broken-down man, having lost fortytunes. two pounds in weight since his cruise

began. Of all the trouble that the frezen river witnessed last winter in all its great length, Captain Worth says his own case was the worst. He would

not go through it again for a fortune. The difficulty with the passengers was adjusted here and the boat released to go and work out her indebted-

ness. Besides Captain Worth and with her:

H. H. Honnen, John Tyler, James Carr, Frank Hoor, Harry Numan, J. A. of Seattle: Henry Shoemaker, of Grass Valley, Cal.; James Flanner, Helena,cat and Fred Heath, Tacoma; Al Mole, among miners known to me to be accur-Denver: Will Campbell and Will Dwyer, ate observers, intelligent and truthful. I Leadville; Mr. Scott, Mr. Cole, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Schulte and Mr. Dunham, San Francisco; Frank Holt, California; Mr. Todd, Oakland; Charles Range, Idaho, and Alex. McDonald, Michigan. On her return trip down the river she took seventy passengers, the first to seek the outside by way of the mouth of the river this year. Many of them are miners and they took out considerable treasure, but how much it was impossible to learn from them here, as they greatly fear an attack upon the boat. Captain Ray and others who have been watching people and events down the river this winter are convinced that there is an organized gang of thugs which has been planning for sudden riches in that way and that an attempt to hold-up the boats may be looked for and should be guarded against. The steamer Victoria, having return d from her first run to Pelly River. left last evening for the Pelly again, carrying some seventy passengers. They will district be met at the Dalton trail by saddle horses and expect to reach salt water

side find resembling that on Skookum in the Klondike is reported from Minook sin the Klondike is reported from Minook something rich may come of it. The entire yield of the Minook district for the season does not exceed \$100,000. ricty of craft and sail. Soon the line Good faith prospecting on the Koyukuk stretched as the speedier got away, and river has given encouraging results, and considerable bar mining will be carried extended as far into the distance as on far up the stream during the warm

It was a brave, stirring picture, the seemingly unnumbered sails careening before the wind over the swelling sur-Somewhere in the crowd a cornet in

the hands of some one who knew how to play it sent "The Star Spangled Banner" floating across the lake. Not note to the finish. But before that ceedingly important. wonderful echo of Lake Labarge had firished its repetition a cheer ran down the whole length of that moving line. Then it came back to the starting point and returned down again. Again and again it made the circuit, each time with new enthusiasm until the cornetist struck in with the first notes e severe "Hail Columbia." He was listened

to intently as before, and at the conclision the scene was repeated, and in this inspiring way Lake Labarge was

And no man who was there will ever forget that scene. Indeed, the same may be said of the whole run down. The crush was so great at the canyon through those dangerous waters was almost continuous. The banks on both sides of the river below the White Horse were strewn, for a mile with wrecked boats and goods laid out to

167 J. Harman and J. Boyd, both of the same storm. They cost about \$20,-San Francisco, were drowned there on June 6. In Thirty Mile river I counted the the same storm towed by the National Country found north of California. San Francisco, were drowned there on wrecks of twenty two boats. The \$50,000. smokestack of the little steamer Kalamazoo was protruding above the water

just below a certain rock about midway, down and famous among those who travel that river.<sup>1</sup>

This is a strange land. Just now it is St. Michaels, Alaska, July 4 .-- There was a land of summer and sunshine. The banks of the great river are abloom wild excitement on in Dawson the day we sailed, and, meeting Mr. Maloney, lawwith wild flowers. The sun does not set and the birds do not sleep, but sing yer for the Treadwell mine, of Juneau, who has just come in over the Dalton pass,

always. the scene of the reported new find, I ask-Following immediately upon a great ed him for facts. I also asked him about outflow of ice a fleet of five thousand Bratnober, generally referred to as agent toats sails down the Yukon in search of. for the Rothchilds, with whom I found him gold, and the prow of almost every one travelling last year. He hastily wrote for of them bears a woman's name. It is me the following: "Bratnober is at Dalton by these signs that they dare: "Sadie," Post, Alsee river, about 150 miles from the 'Marie," "Helen," "Catherine," "Mary." coast, from which place he has been send-Ah, summer and winter, this is one of ing an expedition to Copper river, and is waiting results. Meantime, prospects in the great spectacles in the long story of placer mines are found in the neighborhood of Dalton Post, and Bratnober is now inthe name of the boat. This is the why terested there. Prospects are reported good, of this tremendous hazard of new forand many locations have been made.

ESTIMATE OF THE OUTPUT. Some Facts Which Indicate That Pre-

vious Figures Were Erroneous.

St. Michael, July 6.-Gold dust to the value of \$7,000,000 was washed in the Dawson diggings from gravel mined since last October. Add to this \$2, 000,000 mined earlier, but withheld from shipment until this year, and \$1,000,000 The way show the third trip up the river this Steward Harry Gifford, she brought the following passengers who had wintered mately the amount of wealth the Yukon Fort Selkirk, where Jack Dalton advert'ses treasure ships will bear to Pacific ports in big posters that he is waiting with 350 between now and winter. These figures borses to transport people over the Dalton seem small in view of the careless es- | trail to tidewater. The fare is \$250, timates made two or three months ago The next to leave Dawson was the little

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he Klondike is reported from annow \$1.20 per nour. Canada s clean up miners who are trustworthy, and more than \$100,000. Charles C do still better, but is short of do still better, but is short of is behind with cleaning up. H a request a file with the port for men. He sent in for the mines, but could get but few clean-up, says Collector Smith. above half a million, although

months. An immense deposit of coal has been discovered 400 miles up the Koyukuk, and a competent English authority, who has tested samples of the We took on thirteen passengers and coal, pronounces it equal to the best an-thracite of Pennsylvania. The Koyukuk, At Fort Yukon, where the Porcupi this deposit and the junction er makes water abundant, even for between

with the Yukon, is navigable by steamers boats, we took on a very sick man, such as ply the latter stream, so that the a few miles below one of our Dawson pas bearing of the discovery on the cost of sengers, Frank Hurtz, died-consum mining in the Klondike may prove ex- He was a banker from Minnesota eedingly important. The Canadian policy of inordinate be noted here, and has been com he had once been surveyor-general. It may

taxation and oppressive regulations is having the anticipated result. Scarcely on by many, that the men seem to go ; to pieces as soon as the intense exc any genuine prospecting is going on, and of the gold mines is left behind mine after mine will be shut down to await further modification of the absurd are comfortably resting on the boat and unjust conditions the Laurier regime wrote it down with delight the first has imposed on Klondike mining. The out on the Yukon that we had but one s effect on men in need of wage-work will man and only one pair of crutches on board yet in a few days we had one dead, tw There are twenty deep sea vessels here or three reported to be dying, and men la

at anchor, all of them engaged in the Yukon trade, excepting the revenue cut-Bear and the gunboat Wheeling. With the Minook mines, nearly a thousand

They have brought to St. Michael about miles down the Yukon from the Klondike. The bad faith of and nearly the same distance from the 1.000 passengers. most of the transportation converting is amazing. Provision for converting persons up the river is so backward that is amazing persons up the river is so backward that only three or four companies can be said to have anything like certainty of getting any of their passengers to Dawson this year. The Connemaugh, from Scattle was overtaken in the Behring sea by a swell the output to more than a million the hurricane ten days ago, and her tow, a coming season. They claim that little river steamer laden with stores, was lost, work was done this year, because the water Steamer and cargo were valued at \$60,- did not freeze, as usual. Two famous find 000. Two barges towed by the Alaska the reported, Quail creek, 30 miles away commercial company's Port were lost in and about 200 high-bar claims on Mi

these 400 will average to the man, i less than \$10,000, although all spoken to put it at twice that sum. BACK TO CIVILIZATION. Hundreds of Miners Leaving the Yukon

AGONIZING PAINS Gold Fields. (Joaquin Miller in S. F. Examiner.)

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Probably no trouble that afflicts man kind causes more intense agony that sclatica. Frequently the victim is utterly helpless, the least movement cauing the most agonizing pains. who are suffering from this malady following statement from Hayes, of Hayesville, York Mr. Co., N.B. will point the road to relief and co Mr. Hayes says: "For upwards Mr. Hayes says: "For upwards of twenty years I have suffered from weak ness and pains in the back. Some for years ago my trouble was intensified Sciatica settling in my right leg. W I suffered seems almost beyond desc tion. I employed three doctors but a to no purpose; I had to give up wo tirely, and almost despaired of life. continued for two years-years The new mines are on the tributary of with misery. At this time I was advi-ed to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this time White river. White river runs into the Yukon a few hours above Stewart, on the after using six bottles both the sciati and the weakness in the back which ha A little fleet of gold-bearing steamers, troubled me so long, were gone. again a well man and feeling fifteer years younger than before I began the pills. Nearly two years has passed since discontinued the use of Dr. Willi Pink Pills, and in that time no symptom of the trouble has shown itself. U God I thank Dr. Williams' Pink for what they have done for me." Mr. Hayes voluntarily testifies to the truth of the above statement be Edward Whosead, Esq., J.P., and statements are further vouched for Rev. J. N. Barnes, of Stanley, N.B

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dozen other plants are here or are on the way.

A little steamer, the Bellingham, that came down from the lakes, running the than overleaping the output must rerapids successfully, plies hourly between a lack of work for many. Many of these new comers are of the the A. C. company's wharf and Klondike

city, on the other side of the Klondike, and carries a crowd of passengers at every trip at \$1 a head.

The camp knows no rest. There are now twenty-four hours of broad daylight to every day and twenty hours of warm, bright sunlight. And there is a general indisposition on the part of the inhabitants to sleep. The hours claimed by night in San Francisco-from 6 o'clock of the evening until 6 of the morningare the pleasantest of the day, being moler and the light more subdued, al- Numbers of the more alert new comers, through for nine hours of that time the sun is above the horizon. For this rea- sturdy purpose to mine, are, after a son many sleep during the warm hours of the day and the streets are full of life hurrying down to the plentiful diggings every hour of the so-called night.

are here that they cannot see how it work. They feel that anything less sult in a cut in wages at least, if not

most helpless character, and already grave forecastings are made concerning them anent the long winter that is coming. It is pitiful to see them sitting in their boats along the water front, at the end of their long and hur-

ried journey, utterly at a loss what to do now that they are here. The gold commissioner is hourly sieged by men asking him to please tell them where there is a creek upon which they can stake a gold mine.

men who came into the country with a short stay here, passing by Dawson and on the American side.

There is one little pause once a week

n eleven days from this date. The little steamer A. J. Goddard, of starts to-night on her return.

The special war edition of the Call came in from Dyea in eight days. Crosing the mountains, taking boat at Linderman, making the portage from Linderman to Bennett, taking boat again at Bennett and rowing against a head wind almost all the way, but keeping at the oars day and night, two-men. panies last summer. one resting and sleeping while the other may be possible to supply all with worked, brought this great edition and unning in Dawson the Calls were on sale in the streets of

Dawson on the eighth day after they situation left the ocean front at Dyea and brought the first big news of the war to Dawson. up the Yukon from St. Michael. El Dorado creek yielded s I arrived at Lake Linderman on the 8th of May, to find it still icebound.

Dorado

remained there and at Lake Bennett ten days and still the ice remained. I returned over the Chilkoot pass to get a later edition of the paper than I carried in the first instance, and with it left Dyea on the afternoon of June 7. and arrived in Dawson the night of the ed. 15th. The ice had been out of Bennett spots. several days when I arrived there the second time.

I passed more than two thousan boats on the way down. At Tagish, where a stop was required by the Northwest Mounted Police, the bank was fringed with boats for a mile. At the head of Lake Labarge they were.

speculation, and stories is the first link in a chain of three steamdoubtless will be told not at all supporting them, ers for the upper Yukon. I am told, though Mont.; Mr. Adams, New York; Will but rather giving the Klondike output as am not certain, that her cargo will be about Lindsay. Port Townsend; John Miller high as \$20,000,000; but after inquiry that of the Victoria. This is the trial trip, and doubts prevail as to her ability to cannot write them larger. stem the swift and fast narrowing waters. The first of the heavy consignments of Fare, \$200.

gold for the current year arrived here on the Hamilton, June 24th. This is by far the 2nd instant, aboard the Alaska Com-mercial Company's Yukon river boat the biggest and best steamer that has yet mercial Company's Yukon river boat Bella. She brought from the Klondike ascended to Dawson. She had 164 passen-150 passengers and \$2,500,000 of dust gers, but no treasure to speak of, except and money, and passengers and treasure what was in the hands of private parties. will be transported to San Francisco on It is hard to say what gold they carried. the steamship St. Paul. The North I saw two men weighing their gold be American Trading and Transportation fore going aboard. They had several hund-Company's river boats Healey and Hamilton reached St. Michael last evening, conveniently handle. Some of the men nd nearly 300 passengers, and dust and seem to have nothing. One poor old Germoney to the value of \$4,000,000, will be man, whom we all pitied, for he could ransferred from them to the steamship hardly get about, broke his belt when get-Roanoke, whose destination is Seattle, ting up from the table the first day out, omething like a half million of dust and when we saw his bags roll to the and currency has gone to the "outside" by way of Dyea, Skagway and the Dalfloor we knew what was the matter with

ton trail, and the remainder of the treas-ure will go forward in small shipments by the Weare. She had about 50 passengers and about five tons of gold dust-three tons the island dust worth \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the company and three tons for the two was brought hither by miners who came down the Yukon in row boats and Dawson banks. The fifth and last of the fleet to leave

aboard the 100 ton steamer Mary West. The fifth and last of the fleet to leave The St. Michael, a stern wheeler, had Dawson was the Bella. She carried 185 Michael, a stern wheeler, contributed dust worth about \$50,000 to passengers and nearly ten tons of gold the aggregate, all of it from the Minook dust.

A few miles down we met the Seattle, Early in May the Yukon opened at black with passengers. They had been Dawson, and since then 10,000 fortune-hunters have poured into the town from well-we were, in comparison, arrayed in the headwaters of the river. Most of purple. They should as we passed, yelling them are tenting on the slopes back of with delight, and every man who had a hat The little steamer A. J. Goddard, or them are centing on the stores and a to shake shook it wildly in the air, as the Uper Yukon Company, arrived two is site for the metropolis of the Yukon tip-toed and should till be was hoarse. to shake shook it wildly in the air, as he country, and from all that I can learn The morning sun came out bright and hot should say that the general tone of the as we passed American creek, 100 miles newcomers is one of extreme discouragefrom Dawson. From woodchoppers near by ment, just as might have been expected, we learned that the town called Eagle City for very few pay much heed to the stern facts of life near the Arctic circle until has about 700 souls, and that there were about 300 men back in the mines doing the realities are staring them in the face. At present food is plentiful, and the necessaries 'are selling at prices lower passing well, and that they boast they have the new El Dorado. We saw a "city" of about two miles in length by the water's than those charged by the trading comedge, mostly tents, and countless small Nevertheless. meals are costing the wayfarers \$2.50 boats along the water's rim. It is not the apiece at the score of restaurants now | habit of steamers carrying treasure to stop It is yet too early at these newer towns, where there is no to say anything definite as to the food dust awaiting transportation, as at Fortyfor the coming cold season, Mile, Circle and Rampart. Forty-Mile has since it is not known how many of the not been worked much the past season. newcomers will winter in the diggings, the mine owners being mostly in the Klonmuch provisions will be carried dike region. We found about 500 miners

creek yielded somewhat at Forty-Mile, the largest half being new more than half of the winter's gold. Bomen, their small boats lining the river bank nanza gave most of the remainder. in numbers. There was a stampede on for Claims near the source of El Dorado O'Brien oreek, 100 miles distant, 200 minshowed poor results, but the lower five ers having already gone, and as many more miles were rich. Bonanza, for about leaking ready to go. The town is positively forty claims above Discovery, paid well, deserted, but small boats are continually but dumps on the higher claims and becoming in down the river. We took o low discovery did not clean-up as expectseven passengers, all with money, but the Bear and Hunker were good in treasure from this place was less than a Sulphur and Dominion, although quarter of a million, all told.

not enough developed to make it safe to We found Circle City almost entirely speak positively of more than a few ciaims, showed so far as prospected that cut off from the river by changes in the channel. We had to pass five miles to hey have much value. Some spots of the east of the town, and then go down Dominion are as good as El Dorado and several miles and then up another channel Supplur may be as rich as Bonanza. Other creeks in the neighborhood of Dawson remain as little known as they to the landing. It looks as if Circle City will soon be miles removed from the Yu Minook seems at this distance to be ers are scarce. The collector of the port, kon river. The mines are paying, but min The American side, broadly speaking, tied up for two miles. A strong head barely favorable, but not at all of the Charles Smith, told me that Fat Canala

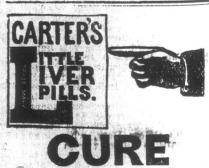
Additional Details of the Disaster to Fraser River Fishermen.

Vancouver, July 22 .- Steveston was in a state of great excitement last night, for besides the five Japanese known to have been drowned in the recent storm. there are seventeen others missing and it is feared all have lost their lives. The damage to the fishing boats was heavy, and it is estimated that several thousand dollars will not cover the bi As far as known no white men lost their

The storm is said to have been the most violent in years, and it sprang up quickly when some two thousand boats were in comparatively close proximity The wind drove then to each other. ogether with terrible violence ome and smashing others like shells

The Japanese became rattled when thrown into the water appeared to make no attempt to save themselves. while the white fishermen and the dians saved their lives in many instances by their coolness in extremely trying moments.

Primo de Rivera, governor of the islands twice, made an enormous fortune out of gambling licenses.



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him an order for 200 men, but could not furnish one-quarter of However, new mien are ar. aily, but only a few of them are miners. Wages are \$10 a day and hour. Canala's clean up is a little in \$100,000. Charles Calum will better, but is short of men and with cleaning up. He has also a file with the collector of the men. He sent in for 100 from es, but could get but few. says Collector Smith, will be half a million, although but little as been bone, most of the claim being still in the Klondike mines on thirteen passengers and close rter of a million in dust. t Yukon, where the Porcupine riv s water abundant, even for big took on a very sick man, and es below one of our Dawson pas Frank Hurtz, died-consumption a banker from Minnesota, where ace been surveyor-general. It may ed here, and has been commented nany, that the men seem to go all as soon as the intense excitement gold mines is left behind and they afortably resting on the boat. down with delight the first day the Yukon that we had but one sick d only one pair of crutches on board, a few days we had one dead, two reported to be dying, and men lay the decks in rows, as if more than the Minook mines, nearly a thousand

down the lukon from the Klondike arly the same distance from the of the river, if you reckon the iwists irns, our notes on the gold mine great north conclude. The output i 200,000 this season, the miners whom took passage with us, having \$100,000 in dust, say that they will he output to more than a million the season. They claim that little as done this year, because the water freeze, as usual. Two famous finds ported. Quail creek, 30 miles away, out 200 high-bar claims on Minook. old is coarse and heavy and of the purity found north of California. Klond'ke miner is not, as a rule, the read about. I do not know what 00 will average to the man, but not han \$10,000, although all I have to put it at twice that sun,

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When the Garonne left St. Michaels there was a large fleet of steamers, ships and barks there. The following steam-ers were in port: Nelson,' Danube, Al-bion, National City, Rival, Humboldt, Grace Dollar, Levine Young, Manau-ense and Portland, and the following sailing vessels: Rufus E. Wood, Elwell, McNear, Henrietta 'G, Hayden Brown, J. M. Coleman, Bangor, Novelty and two others. The U.S. revenue cutter Bear with three scows in tow was also

Bear with three scows in tow was also in the harbor. She was to leave shortly for Point Barrow with provisions for \$7.000. the whalers imprisoned in the ice there since last fall. The steamers Colora Another lucky Chicago man is R. R. Taylor. He has discovered big deposts of coal at Gold Mountain, on the lower Yukon. He will return north next spring when he expects to be able to supply all the points along the Yukon, as well as the river steamers with fired to 440 (10). The amount brought down by the Athenian will hardly reach that The passengers confirm the accounts of the growng richness of the claims on bominion creek, and some claims on that stream are selling for from \$25,000 since last fall. The steamers Colora and Linda were also in port. The fol-lowing stern wheelers were at anchor at St. Michaels besides those which recently arrived: Leak, Louise, Alice and Marguerite, The following steam-ers had started up the river: J. C. Barr, J. J. Healy, Dawson, T. J. Power, P. B. Weare, Codaby, the tig boat Ham-mer with scows, May West, Victoria, Governor, Stoneman, Bella and Dwyer. Of this fleet, however, a number are reported to be fast on bars. None anti-cipate that the fleet will be able to suc-cessfuly make two trips, as the water

cessfuly make two trips, as the water is already very low and is continually

tand early this morning the steam-aronne. Capt. Conradi, tied up at oter wharf, and as soon as the had been made fast a long string iners, arrayed in the picturesque is somewhat varied costumes of privateer which is causing the excite-privateer which is causing the exciteto St. Michae's, was a passenger down on the Garonne, having been released shortly before that steamer sailed. Pat-ton was employed, in company with The next steamer scheduled to sail down was the Neison, which will be due about two days hence. She is expected to bring a large number of miners and three others, to act as guard over the large amount of bullion shipped down on the Weare by the Commercial Com-pany. A. E. Benson, a former friend s valies that were a load for one were brought ashore filled with the ring dust. Several instances were of which showed how closely the was a passenger on the Weare, and he was a passenger on the Weare, and he was wearing a bag of gold weighing 20 pounds. Being desirous of putting it in a safe place, he asked Patton if he would put it in the strong room. When the steamer reached St. Michaels the bag of gold was found to be missing. U. S. Marshal Canton was notified and about two weeks after the Garonne, hence she will not be due before Augnst 7th or thereabouts. The stories told of the troubles exand of their fellow miners, the escort arrying their right hands most suspi-ously hidden under their coats in the innuity of their hip pockets. A great deal of the yellow metal came with on the Garonne. The estimates the amount vary from \$500,000 to (001000 Pursee Hayden is among is, for making trouble, over "allowed he took charge of the matter, Benson sailing for home on the Roanoke. Marshall Canton went out on a tug to the Garonne, on which steamer Patton was awaiting her sailing. Patton was ar-rested and taken ashore for trial. There as for making trouble over "alleged breaches of the customs laws," as rebeing no evidence against him he was released. A number of officials and others at St. Michaels were indignant at ported, the reports were entirely with-out foundation. Collector Ivey made all the arrangements for the transthe arrest of Patton, who has been long in the employ of the United States govshipment of the goods, and, instead of hindering, expedited the work. Another unment, and the commercial companies. einment, and the commercial companies. Patton was with Lieut. Richardson, of the U.S.A. at the Commercial Com-pany's cache during the food riots of last winter at the time of the exodus from Dawson, and the bravery of the two men in subduing the horde of riot-ces and knowing them from them torisfalse story being circulated was that the steamer had been obliged to bring back her freight, having no 'arrange g seen two miners whose overcoat, ts were filled with coarse gold, the manner in which a youngster g his seaside revels would fill his t with pebbles. Some carried up the river on her.

ers and keeping them from thep rovis-ions uptil the arrival of Capt. Ray, is well known along the Yukon. News was brought of a new and sen-Among the passengers on the Garonne are Mr. Elwood and his wife. Mr. El-wood has drafts in his possession for den tells of one case in which three men brought down a box which he was informed contained 140 pounds, the sunce, as can be readily seen, would total a large amount. The three miners brought the box of treasare down in their stateroom, each of the trib guard-ing if in turn in spells of four hours' dusational find on a high bench claim op-posite No. 2 on lower Bonanza. A miner amed Minnick, the discoverer, took out harmed Minnick, the discoverer, took out \$2,000 in one day with a rocker. Min-nick on making his find did not publish the fact to the world, but set to work. His industry caused suprise, and Zeke Ogilvie, a neighboring miner, on going up found that Minnick had rocked out \$600 that afternoon. There is no sluic-He. Mr. The general run of the passengers are revy secretive as to their earnings, and herefore it is most difficult to correctly

J. F. Hulscher and J. M., Gilespie all "Yukon" printed across the face in big Jack Brothers, one of those with hold-ngs on Bonanza creek, brought down reaching the summit they telegraphed to the Athenian, which waited from the

\$170,000. Mr. Young, a Winnipegger, is return-ing home to the province of the plains the Athenian, which waited from the morning until evening in order to bring them down. On the morning on which with \$50,000. Mr. Buckingham, formerly a director of the American National Bank of Chi-cago, has disposed of his property on Idaho bar, and has between \$6,000 and \$7000 cr estimated to amount to \$700,000 or \$800,000. The amount brought down by

supply all the points along the Yukon, as well as the river steamers, with fuel. Dr. Ward, one of the physicians in charge of the Dawson hospital, who re-furned this morning, said that there is not a man in Dawson who has been working in a good state of health. Ty-phoid fever and dysentery, he says, were on the increase when he left, due no dcubt to the unsatisfactory sanitary conditions existing there. Dr. Richardson of this city, expects

conditions existing there. Dr. Richardson, of this city, expects to come out shortly, and in all probabil-ity, will be down on the Danube. B. F. Patton, the young man who was accused of the theft of a bag of gold from the strong room of the steamer Weare while she was on her way down to St. Michaels, was a passenger down

number of the Athenian's passengers came out over this trail, most of them being disappointed prospectors from the neighborhood of Shorty Creek. A party of about eight went in last winter and they have been prospecting on the Al-sek river, but received little reward for their labor. A Boston company, which has had about 36 men working in their interests in that district, are withdraw ing them, owing to the small amount of success which has attended their ef-Returning miners on this trail forts. met herds of cattle aggregating about 2,500 head being driven in to Dawson. They were taking their time, and as there is ample feed along the route the stock were keeping in good condition The worst part of the trail is from Plea-sant camp to the coast, a distance of about 45 miles. Some of the pasengers on the Athen-

ian reported the death of Reid, who was shot by Soapy Smith. This proved to be incorrect, however. Reid is still alive, but is rapidly sinking, and all Most of Soapy's gang, in fear of vio-lence at the hands of the populace, have left the place, some of them coming down on the big C.P.R. boat. IN A DILEMMA.

We have on more than one occasion pointed out how the incapacity-more

severe critics would call it the "imbe cility"-of the provincial government i reflected in the newspapers which are found among its supporters. We have just had another illustration of this. Our suggestion that when the first re-We have sults of the elections were received the government and the perilous position in which they left it were realized, the government took steps to bring on the solution in the vicinity, no one getting for the chain on the chain but plenty of the chain but plenty of the chain on the chain on the chain on the part of the government through the Colonist, extraordinarily emphatic in its tone. We more than ten cents to me han for some



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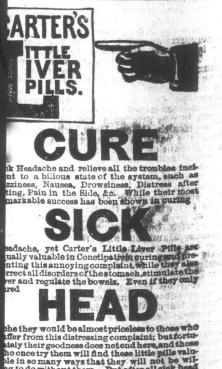
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WITH A GOLDEN STORE

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Steamer Garonne Beaches Port This Morning With a Large Amount of Treasure.; Steamer Garonne Beaches Port This fits lost. Nothing was saved by the un-fortunate miners, two of whom even lost their clothing, having been asleep at the time of the disaster. The government gave the unfortunates provisions and transportation down

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matter what the amount brought may be, however, one thing is there are many among the reprospectors who have got quite stake, and still retain holdings will furnish a great deal more of o-called "root of all evil." There among the passengers, besides the and was almost totally wrecked.

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Yukon another river steamer had rned from Dawson, the Seattle No. r "Much-luck," as she is better wn along the river. She left Daw-on June 30th, and brought 158 pasigers. She ran on a bar on the way wn and remained fast for 44 hours beshe was skidded back into the wahe trip down occupied seven The water was very low and it ought very unlikely that she

be able to make another trip up river steamer Merwyn was exted at St. Michaels when the Gar-e sailed, having reached Dawson as the Seattle No. 1 was pulling

Fay was formerly a German comedian. He performed in this city last summer. The N.A.T.T. Co.'s steamers, the N.P. he N.A.T.T. Co.'s steamers, the N.P. milton and the P. B. Weare, had a d time in getting down the river. Weare was treasure ship, \$2,500,-in gold being shipped on her to St. haels by the company. She was nowed down the river by the N. P. milton, which, however. ran on a and was badly damaged. The hog in broke and the planking spread -in fact the steamer was wholly dis-ced upon to the Weare, but, strange She gave the distress signal upon to the Weare, but, strange to put off to the Weare to find hy that steamer refused assist. By that steamer refused assist. By that steamer refused assist. By the woman were married and they went to Dawson, to which city. McDonald followed them. By the time he had reached there, however, her affections had wandered off in another direction. She was then called Mrs. Lindy, She was then called Mrs. Lindy, Lindy, assistance. He was informed by the captain Weare that the latter feared if he to the assistance of the dis-teamer her passengers would ossession of the treasure. The that McDonald arrived, and after the fashin of the barbarous age, tried to The to the assistance of the dis-steamer her passengers would possession of the treasure. The T was finally arranged and the fashion of the barbarous age, tried to assert his right to the woman by conthe treasure steamer, overassert ins right to the woman by con-quest. There was a fight, in which McDonald bit Dill's nose. He was ar-rested and brought before Inspectors Harper and Constantine. They released his fears, towed the stranded into deep water and took her he river. Near the mouth of the the vessels were met by the ern wheeler J. C. Barr, of the him, and he at once went down the river to St. Michaels, coming out by the

company, and the Barr threw aboard the Hamilton and assisted Garonne. Recent arrivals from Minook Creek eare to tow her across Norton to St. Michaels. The river say that the mining ground there is lim-ited. Claims from No. 5 to 10 are very Michaels. Bella had a comparatively good good on Minook creek, and the new fin

great deal of dissatisfaction exists Idaho Bar, is giving good results. Idaho Bar, discovered on May 15, is on top mers of the commercial companies, cularly the vessels of the N.A.T.T. They were charged \$300 for their age down, while on the indepen-steamers a fare of \$160 was given who came down on the down, while on the indepen-amers a fare of \$160 was given. \$200,000.

Three deaths occurred on the steam-r N. P. Hamilton on her way down. She Brings Another Haff Million Dolminers are drifting reat many river in small boats, and some

in the amount of bullion brought Not one in a fundred will reply to a question of "how much of "The envertient of the expedition." When they reached St. Michaels, in-stead of being housed on barges, as con-tracted for, they were compelled to live distance around the new find. It is bethe stern wheeler Seattle No. 1 was built and they proceeded to Tozekatak river, 100 miles below Rampart City, ment' lieved, however, that many claims equally as rich will be found higher up. Many good strikes are reported from French Hill, the bench diggings opposite No. 17 on El Dorado. Some of the claims here are turning out a large then in its infancy, where they winter-ed. When the expedition continued up the river on the opening of navigation this spring, everything went well until Fort Yukon was reached, and there the quantity of gold.

A number of good claims are being pilot in charge of the vessel, who Mr. Seymour says, is an acknowledged morlocated in the vicinity of Circle City, which were last summer picked over in phine field, became stupefied and lost control of his vessel. She ran ashore

the rush to the Klondike. The ground is paying \$20 a man a day. Of Hunker creek, of which was ex-pected big things this spring, not much was finally skidded into the water and the journey proceeded. After leaving Circle City the pilot again lost control has been said. A great many of the di mps on this creek, it is claimed, will not be washed, the owners having come of the vessel, and she went high and dry on a bar, on which she remained to the conclusion that they would not warrant the labor of shovelling and washing. Again, it is reported that many of the claims on the creek are forty days. Her passengers then form-ed a committee and sent to Dawson for a captain for the vessel. Captain, Dunn, an old Columbia river mariner, was segiving very good results.

cured, and after much labor and ex-pense-it cost \$11,000-the steamer was According to one of the miners just returned, 10,000 claims have been loagain floated. She reached Dawson withcated, but of these only 300 are paying out further misadventure. The first white baby born at wages. A number of the passengers are of the Michaels came into existence a short time before the Garonne left that port.

A number of the passengers are of the opinion that the output will not be neraly as large as has been reported. Among these is Dr. Magnire, of Al-pana, Michigan. He says that from It is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Fay, who were married last summer by a prima, Michigan. He says that from seven to eight million dollars will be a fair estimate. He talks very cynically of the Klondike district. Men, he says, will rush there when they see the gold coming out, and he was like others. When he got to Dawson, however, he realized how for were they who got the captain of one of the river steamers at Tanana. Mrs. Fay was formerly Miss Fleming, daughter of the woman accus-ed of murder in New York last summer. realised how few were they who got the gold, and he came down. The trails on the mining country, he said, are terribly bad. A man sinks in mud to his knees and it is impossible to pack more than

about 35 nounds. T G. Harrison, of Seattle is bitter against the N. A. T. T. Co., who, he says are the miners right and left. During the scare last winter, he says, when it was found that provisions would scarce, Healy, the manager, slipped upplies out secretly to the middlemen, who at his bidding kept the prices up t almost prohibitive figures. Prices, Mr. Harrison says, are still coming

lown. Rev. A. Anderson, another passenger its a missionary who since 1889 has been laboring among the Esquimaux at St. Michaels. He is a member of the Am-erican Swedish Mission Society, and is

down to recuperate his health. Miners from the two big creeks say that Clarence Berry, the Klondike king, has lost a great deal of his fortune; in have since they came north, been spend-ing money like water, showering it over the demi-monde and gambling element

the country most freely. . Wages have fallen in the interior from \$15 to \$10. There is plenty of work for carpenters, blacksmiths and similar radesmen

On the way down the steamer Gar-onne sighted about six of the Victoria ealing fleet about half a day's sail be sealing ow Dutch Harbor.

### ATHENIAN ARRIVES.

them have met with disaster. A fa-them have met with disaster. A fa-try is reported from Circle City. Were coming out with \$27,000 cap-d their boat. One of their number s drowned and their money and out-

because if the statements in the claims article are truthful, the premier himself makes the denial of the allegations. Assuming, therefore, the absolute accuracy of the terms of the denial and omitting any reference to facts which go to show the contrary, in what position is the gov-ernment placed in regard to the matter in the eyes of the people of the province?

have completely carried out the

capade .- News-Advertiser. Simply in a situation from which it can not escape condemnation for practically making impossible the free expression of An ordinary cold or cough may not their opinion by the electors in Cassiar through their inability to place candi-glect may mean in the end a consumpglect may mean in the end a consump-tive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lindates in the field who were in sympathy

seed and Turpentine will not cure conwith their views. sumption when the We are told that the government itwith cavities: but it will stop the cough self did not know at what date the elecand it will cure consumption in its early tion would be held or whether the nomi-nations had been held. "In fact the govstages, and even in its last stages gives such relief as to be a perfect Godsend ernment was in complete ignorance of what the returning officer had done upon receipt of the writ." All this is alleged to these whose lives are nearing to a close.

receipt of the writ." All this is alleged on the strength of the fact that the law allows the writ for Cassiar to be issued with the dates for the nominations and elections left blank "so that the return-ing officer can fill it up in such a man-ner as he deems best suited to the con-venience of the people." Admitting all this where does the recommibility for A GALE'S VICTIMS.

Many Fishermen Drowned While Fishing on the Fraser.

lungs are riddled

L. E. Tregent, who has just returned this, where does the responsibility for such a state of things rest? Upon the to Vancouver from a visit to the Fraser river cannerices, tells a story of death and disaster to many of the fishermen government alone, since it is solely re-sponsible for legislation which, according in the recent fierce gale along the coast. Almost every day since the salmon sea to its own apologists, leaves such an important matter in the hands of a reson opened high winds have prevailed, greatly interfering with fishing operaturning officer. The plea that this extraordinary extions. Three days ago, while hundreds of fishermen were engaged several miles Three days ago, while hundreds eption in the case of Cassiar was either done for the "convenience of the people," or was necessary, cannot stand investigation. There is no valid reason off the mouth of the Fraser river, they were struck by a gale which threw their frail shells against one another and emptied many of the occupants into the why Cassiar should not be subject to the same regulations as are framed for lowed, which was intensified by the cries the other constituencies. Indeed the fact that it is a large district, sparsely and lamentations of many "klootchmen, populated and with the majority of the people located at several little points, who accompanied their husbands on the trip. At the time there must have been 150 boats strung out along the coast, and only makes it more necessary that the 'dates for the nomination and polling had it not been for the timely assistance of a tug the loss of life would have been should be published as early as possible. In all other constituencies these dates

are fixed by the writs and as soon as those documents are received by the re-In the struggle for life which followed the squall, five fishermen went down never to rise again. Ten more are said turning officers steps are taken to make the information as widely known as posto be missing, but the full extent of the fatality will not be known for several sible. In Cassiar just the opposite course is pursued and the days on which the nominations and polling will take place are subject to the caprice of the returndays, when the head men of the fleet will reach Westminster. The scene immediately, after the disaster was, acing officer and in the case of the former need not necessarily be made public uncording to an eye witness, one to remem-ber. Many of the small boats had been cruched in like egg shells, and their owntil a few days before the date on which he may decide. The allegation that the govenrment itself did not know what, dates had been fixed or whether the nomers clung to them like drowned rats, in several cases fighting like mad men for safe positions. So convinced were many of the Indian fishermen that their last hour had arrived that they sent up their weird death song, and did not even close inations had been held, is the strongest confirmation of our charge that secrecy and not publicity in regard to these mat-ters was the object of this peculiar piece of legislation and which has proved to it with the arrival of the tug. dishon

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

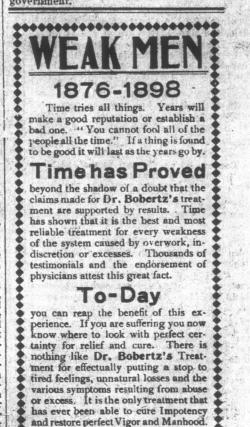
est and improper objects of the govern ment which is responsible for it. Had In Warren vs. Boscowitz some years Had the dates been named in the writs, as was the case in other constituencies, ago an order was made appointing the registrar of the Supreme Court receiver they would have been known here as well as in Cassiar weeks ago and even the government would not have been compelled to get the Colonist to plead of any moneys that might be received from the United States government for Trom the United States government for Captain Warren in respect of the seiz-ure of the scaling schooners Dolphin, W. P. Satwrad, Grace, Thornton and others. This morning an application was made on behalf of the trustees of the Warren estate for the removal of the warren estate for the removal of

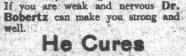
\*\*\* Klondike

# R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents. ed defence set up by the Colonist we have an instance of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire with the prover-bial disaster which attends such an es-

QUEEN LIL'S INTENTIONS.

San Francisco, July 23.—It is report-ed among the intimate friends of Lilu-okalani, formerly queen of the Hawaiian Islands, that when she reaches Hono-lulu she will issue a statement in a manifesto to the people. As soon as she has informed her mergle of the result has informed her people of the result of her mission she will publicly protest of her mission she will publicly protect against the transfer of the islands and present her claim to the crown lands coefficient by the republic, which con-sists of nearly one million acres of lands' which yields a yearly rental of \$100,000. She will also present her claim for \$300,000 collected as rentals by the recublic Prominent American by the republic. Prominent American lawyers are said to have been engaged to handle the case for the United States government.





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Ancient' Order of Foresters Hold High Revel Under the Greenwood Tree.

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### A Programme of Sports and Cther Amusements Which Delighted a Large Gathering.

The Ancient Foresters of this province and of the state of Washington were favored with ideal weather for their sports on Saturday afternoon at Cale donia park. The fine weather, the excel lence of the programme, and the enthu their friends combined to bring a large crowd of visitors into the city, and when the procession under Marshal S. Sea arrived at the grounds they found an assemblage of several hundreds al-ready gathered to do honor to the day, the number being largely augmented

during the afternoon. The programme of sports, which was somewhat extensive, had to be abbrevisomewhat extensive, had to be abbrevi-ated a little in order, to complete it. Many of the events, afforded infense anusement, the most side-splitting one being the bun eating contest. A row of buns which had been infinersed in treache were suspended by elastic strings from a pole. These swing a short dis-tance above the heads of the competing hove who were forced to stand on the boys, who were forced to stand on tip-toe to reach the buns, their hands be-ing kept behind their backs. The result ing kept behind their backs. The result was that they caught the swinging buns about once out of every six salies, but the treacle they never missed. The ur-chins were be-spattered with molasses from head to foot before 'the contest ended. The gentlemen's skirt race, and the married women's race, also created great amusement. Undoubtedly the great amusement. Undoubtedly the most interesting event was the baby show, when about twenty fond moth-cr's entered their children in competition. The judges, who were all non-residents of Victoria, quickly made their escape after the prizes were awarded. The winners in the archery, racing, and other events were as follows:

Archery. Archery. Gentlemen's match-1, T, Smith, \$3; 2, J. Parker, \$2; 3, B. Godding, \$1. Ladies' match-1, Mrs. Bickford, \$5; 2, Mrs. Halpenny, \$2; 3, Mrs. Freeman, \$1. Open to all-1, J. G. Helton, \$3; 2, T. Smith, \$2; 3, J. Parker, \$1. F'oresters' match-1, W. Bickford, \$3; 2, J. G. Helton, \$2; 3, T. Smith, \$1.

#### Other Events.

One hundred yards race-W. Coleman, 1: . Cullin, 2. Potato race—A. May, 1; W. J. Deasy, 2. Quarter-mile race—E. Coleman, 1; F. J. us events: Daniels, 2. Sailors' race-W. Coleman, 1; J. Coleman, Obstacle race-W. Coleman, 1; F. Le Roy,

One hundred yards, visiting. Foresters' race-J. Gregg, 1; J. V. W. Williams, 2. Foresters' relay race-H. Prince, 1; W. Pitt, 2.

Hon. D. M. Time, 1:08.

Pitt, 2. One mile amateur blcycle race—E. Brad-ley, 1; H. Williams, 2. Trick bicycle riddr—A. Parr. Three-legged race—Ure and Douglas, 1; Le Roy and Deasy, 2. One mile professional race—E. Coleman, W. Baby show (prettlest baby)—M.s. J. Mc. Niven, 1; Mrs. J. Hay, 2. Fattest baby—Mrs. A. Bellanger, Foresters' tug-of-war—Court Northern, Light. Victoria Handicap, %-mile, \$200. Light.

V. Eyers's Gold Bug, Lloyd, 130...... V. Lehevre's R'ot, Williams, 114..... M. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, Hill, 128. Time, 1:1949. Frinning through horse collar-Zarley, 1; H. D. Dwyer, 2. Bun-eating contest-C. Olsen, 1; R. Mc-

Donald, 2. Gent' skirt dance-C. Hill, 1; T. Le Roy, The attendance of visitors was some-2. Married ladies' race-Mis. E. Mellish, 1; Mass. F. Le Roy, 2. Fat man's race-T; Withen, 2; A. Glide, Best clown-H. Marsh, 1; C. H'll, 2; W. Hill, 3. Best 'waltzers-Miss Sinclair and George Livingstone. The attendance of visitors was some-what larger when racing commenged this afternoon, the same delightful weather prevailing. The greatest in-terest centres in the concluding item of the programme, the hurdle race, while judging from the card, the other items, will also afford first-class entertainment. Fanny Putnam's Performances.

The tombola prize numbers are herewith appended. Those holding said tickets Mr. W. G. Stevenson, of the Deluld call at Fletcher Bro store Gov

SPORTING NEWS

(From Saturday's Daily.) Those who attended on the first day of the summer meeting of the Jockey Club at the Victoria Driving Park yesterday afternoon witnessed five good races. Except for the wind, which was bothersome at times, the occasion was favored with splendid racing weather, but the track was in bad condition, Saving in the last race, in which the starters spent the best part of an hour jockeying for place, the horses were gotten off on time. In the first race, that of one mile for the Omnium Plate, four horses started. F, M. Stanley's Bottle Washer, A. T. Bott-ger's Tanner, L. Galbraith's Alcatraz, and K. Norris' Navy Blue. Bottle Washer, after leaving the post, made the running until, after was in bad condition. Saving in the last

The Victoria cricket club eleven were post, after short of three men when they left on Satur-day for Nanaimo, and the eight included

washer, after leaving the post, made the running until, after short of three men when they left on Satur-passing the three-quarter mile, the other horses came forward, Navy Blue leading Tanner, who was closely pushed by Alcatraz. They finished closely in this position. Bottlewasher, who start-caped defeat at the hands of so strong an ed as a favorite at odds of 5 to 2, not even being placed. The time was 1.50, the half being done in .53. Two horses started in the 5-8 mile for the members' cup, J. S. Byrn's Min Orid owners we and the bound of the total cup o the members' cup, J. S. Byrn's Min Ovid, owner up, and D. M. Eberts's Harris, with Oscar Hartnagle in the stirrups, The other entry, the Flea, was scratched.

Min: Ovid took up the running at the drop of the flag and maintained her position to the wire, the other horse, however, pushing her closely. There were three entries for the Fly-ing Stakes, half fulle and repeat, W. Le Leivere's Rosa, W. Eyres' Kitty Brady, and W. C. Marshall's Sweetbriar, Rosa

Winners at Hisley. Lendon, July 25,-The Cauadian prize winners at the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley, just ended, are as fol proved a winner in both heats, the sec-ond being a great race. Rosa went forlows: Grand Aggregate.-Broadhurst, 2nd prize ward at the drop of the flag with Kitty Brady following close behind and Sweetsilver cross and £15; Ross and Armstrong,

bronzes, crosses and fil each. All-Comers' Aggregate.-Broadhurst, 1st briar trailing. Rosa and Kitty Brady made a hard fight for the victory, the first named coming in about a nose in front of her rival. Time, 52 4-5. The last event, the Victoria Handicap, 3-4 mile, for a purse of \$200, was the Volunteer Aggregate.-Broadhurst, £5; Robertson, Ross and Armstrong, £2 each.

race of the day. Five horses faced the starter, J. J. Bottger's Endymion, F. M. Barlow Aggregate .-- Simpson, 1st prize, oup; Gilchrist, £8; Hutchison, £3, Armstarter, J. J. Bottger's Endymion. F. M. Stanley's Jim Bozeman, W. Le Lievre's Riot, the Mowitza, belonging to the Mal-lowmot Farm, and W. Eyres' Gold Bug. The horses were at the pole for nearly an hour before they got away. As soon as the bunch left, the favorite, Gold Bug, and Jim Bozeman drew out and covered the half neck and neck. Thus they cou-tinued, the other three horses following closely behind, until the home stretch, when Biot asserted harself and left the

CRICKET.

Victoria vs. Nanaimo.

the visitors, compiling about 190 runs for

the loss of nine wickets. The full score

cannot be given in this issue, the Victoria

THE RIFLE.

when Riot asserted herself and led the quartette. She looked a winner for a moment, but suddenly Gold Bug forged were rather soft, but before the week is third in a most sensational finish, for as Lampman won out after two hours' hard they came under the wire one horse blanket would have covered all three. Time, 1.19 1-2. Appended is a summary of the variing careful and refusing to hit out, but doubtless the high wind was very trying. In the mixed doubles handicap, B. Langley F'rst Race, Omnium Plate, one mile, \$100. and Miss Dorothy Green, scratch, had no frouble in beating C. Pooley and Miss Nellie Green, rec. 4-6 15, by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Matches are being played this afternoon, and that between A. T. Goward and Member's Cup, % mile, \$100.

R. B. Powell at 6 o'clock should be a good . exhibition. This week no admission fee is J. S. Byrns's Min Ovid, owner. ...... 1 charged, and lovers of tennis will, no doubt ... Eberts's Harrio..... get many pointers and increase their zeal for the open tournament, which will com-Flying Stakes, 1/2 mile and repeat, \$150. mence on Monday next.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Dally.)

(From Friday's Daily.) —The trial of Mary Moore, charged setting fire to Charles Marsden's house, was adjourned this morning until Tuesday at the request of the prisoner's counsel.

<sup>2</sup> The Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted services at the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. T. Alexander, which took place this morning from the family residence. North Pembroke street.

-J. A. McLeish, who has for a long time been an inmate of St. Joseph's hos-

was completely marred by the perform-and e of Alcatraz's rider. The the officials who carried out so successful a meet the greatest credit is uccessful a meet the greatest credit is successful a meet the greatest credit is successful a meet the greatest credit is the found with his discharge of the on-rerous duties of the position; patient but firm. Mr. Perry had the men well in hand at all times, and not even the most "techy" of jockcys could reason-ably complain. The stewards also did the lace. In lace. In lace. In the lace. In the lace. men as well as to Americans. It is to ns both a day of regret and of rejoic-ing, of regret at the severance of the political connection which bound the would not only be re-imposed, but would be accompanied by a term of imprisonment. The same street is affording employment to the police to-day, one of the girls having reported at the police station that an assault had been made upon her with a hatchet by a male associate. The girl was badly two branches of one race together, and of regret even more for the unhappy erof regret even more for this severance about and by the unhappy strife by

> himself scarce. -At the regular meeting of the Na-tural History Society of British Colum-bia, July 18th, inst., a communication from  $M_{re}$  A. Begg was read by the secretary, stating that in November last a quantity of seeds of cypress, Douglas pine, giant cedar, and maple trees were sent by him to several noblemen and landholders in Great Britain, that the seeds might be planted as a memorial of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. The seeds have been acknowledged by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, Lord Salisbury, Lord Lorne, Lord Selborne, Lord Lothian, Lord Aberdeen, the Duke of Argyle, Duke of Portland, Duke of Sutherland, etc., who Portland, Duke of Sutherland, etc., who have expressed their pleasure at having received them, and have given instruc-tions that they will be duly planted as memorial trees from seeds grown in British Columbia in 1897. To test the crowing qualities of the seeds sent, Mr. Beege had some of each variety sowe in the memory of the seeds sent, Mr.

bruised on the knee, where she had been hit by the weapon. The fellow who committed the assault has made

David street.

naimo to superintend the erection of the second cyanide plant for the Wilson Co. Mr. John Knowles will work the plant and is now issuing invitation cards to attend the opening ceremony for 27th inst.

-Charley, a Sasnich Indian, was fined \$5 and \$1 costs by the police magistrate this morning for drunkenness. A similar charge against Mary, a squaw of the same tribe, was withdrawn. Jacob Isaacs, the old man whose till was tapped the other day, appeared to answer a charge of assault, preferred by Wolff Casper, an old man who lives with him. Casper gave Isaacs a certain sum of money to keep him for life, and Isaacs seems to have lost patience with him and administered to him a castigation for which he paid the sum of \$12, with the option of a month in jail.

(From Monday's Dally.) Presumably in consequence of the approaching conclusion of the Hispano-American war, and the absence of news

-Anyone who has information which

nating a continent from Vicksburg to Gettysburg; and now the world is Gettysburg; and now the world is spanned with its brilliancy from San-tiago to Manila, from the Antilles to the

"This year all the omens are with us. The presence at this board of so many the most eminent representatives of English life seems like a new

symbol of the new amity, too lo layed, between the two great branches of the English speaking people. For many reasons this will be a memorable year; for none more than for cognition, by the British and American communities alke, of the fact versing the text, the ways of pleasantness between them are the ways of dom, and that variance is mere f and madness. We are glad to t that this is no passing emotion, a troubled hour; it has been

through many quiet years. minded of a little parable. A which the memory of it was embittered. But it is also a day of rejoicing, for it is the birthday of the eldest daughter of England, the day when a new nation mine, known and honored h who had taken a castle in wanted to display the British erican flags from its topmost tower. sprung from our own first took i dependent place in the world. its in-And not wishing to give either precede over the other, he had the two flags s ed together, so that one side displa the stars and stripes and the other meteor flag of England. The comb now with the progress of time rejoicing has prevailed over regret, and we in England can at length join heartily with you in celebrating the beginning of your tion was rather-I will not say national life. The presence of so many but weighty, and in the still Englishmen among you tonight, indeed the very aspect of London thorough fares, bedecked from end to send by midsummer it dropped upon the But when a breeze came up the flags unfolded the splendor of Win your national ensign, show how com-pletely all sense of bitterness has pass-ed away, and has been replaced by sym-pathy with all which this anniversity means to an American heart. Yet, it ors, and when a gale blew they stiffly out in the air, proclaiming attachment to every quarter of th So my friend drew the moral w see you recognize before I utter it. The attachment was formed long ago, but is not only the lapse of time that has worked this happy change. England and America understand one another far better than they ever did before. In it needed rough weather to show it to the world. "Now that the day of clear and cor-

many of us have long desired and waitand a small round conversion of the nation, side a people. Now our government can no longer misrepresent the nation, and across the ocean a people speaks to a people. The Atlantic is ten times

srowing qualities of the seeds sent, Mr. Begg had some of each variety sown in Victoria in the beginning of April, 1898. Th. maple came up first. early in June. and the others early in the present month. (From Saturday's Daily.) -Mr. Thos. Rickson and Miss Bella Churchill, both of Nanaimo, were on the 23rd instant happily united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., at the Contennial Methodist parsonage, David street. The ceremony was pre-Methodist parsonage, America are substantially the same, The ceremony was pre- and in the recognition of this fact we never forget, as we think we h David street. The ceremony was pre-formed in the presence of a select circle of friends, and the happy couple leave this week for their home in Nanaimo. —The first cyanide plant for Vancou-ver Island has arrived and will be erect-ted at the wharf, Port San Juan. Mr. Joseph Knowles, the mining expert, has returned to Victoria and can be seen at Five Sisters' block for a permanent co-operaton. There is also another change that the peoples. A distin-guished statesmen recently said that the powers of the world may be divided into those that are living and those that are are among the living powers. These powers are now few in number. They are growing stronger while the others grow always weaker. They are imposing But let us are growing stronger while the others grow always weaker. They are imposing their language and their types of civili-zation upon the world. The types that seem destined to survive and maintain their rivalry are now very few. One of them is represented by two nations. It is that which is common to you Ameriis that which is common to you Ameri-cans and to us Englishmen. We speak the which has been the breaking of fetters, same tongue, we enjoy and are instruct-ed by the same literature, we live under the freeing of those who sat in darkness, the lifting of cruel burdens from the the laws which were in their origin and and still largely the same, and we have created institutions essentially similar in triment of the mass to the de-triment of the individual-but the system spirit and character, though differing in minor details, just as the colors in those Washington and in our later days a splint and character, inough united at minor details, just as the colors in those two flags which I can see entwined at the end of this hall are the same colors, though the arrangement in lines and stars is different. This sense of our material gain we may stars is different. This sense of our underlying unity over against the other races and forms of civilization in the world has been a potent force in draw-ing us together; and its potency is shown by this; that fit is at work all over the English speaking world. Our coloaists in Canada and Australia and Sand for the flag of the

American war, and the absence of news of interest to its readers, The Nation has ceased publication. —The remains of the late Mr. Fred. Cope, eximayor of Vancouver, were brought down by the Athenian on Sat-urday, the funeral services being con-ducted yesterday in the Terminal City inder the auspices of the Masonic order.

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# JUSTICE LISTER.

The New Judge of the Ontario Court of. Appeals in Victoria.

J. F. Lister, Q.C., who was recently appointed to the Court of Appeals, On-tario, and Mrs. Lister, are at the Driard. Mr. Lister has been a prominent Lib-eral member of Parliament since the year 1882, when he was first elected to the Commons for West Lambton. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born in Belleville in 1843. His appoint-ment to the Bench has given general sat-isfaction in Ontario, although his politi-cal friends will regret that his abilities J. F. Lister, Q.C., who was recently as a parliamentarian and debater will hereafter be lost to them in the Commons. Mr. Lister will report for duty in Toronto on the 1st of August, and in the meantime is making a tour of the which he now sees for the first west. time and with which he is most favor-

ably impressed. LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice, Drake this moving, handed down his judgment, in Sunshine vs. Cun-ningham and McGuire. He holds, that in the absence of any writing to create a trust, the plaintiffs are not entitled to the "Gold Bug Fraction" as a mineral claim-but the defendants cannot occupy, or have trust, the plaintiffs are not entitled to the "Goid Bug Fraction" as a mineral claim, but the defendants cannot occupy, or have the land occupied, by the Sunshine, com-pany's buildings. It will be remembered that the defendants staked and recorded that the defendants staked, and recorded that the defendants staked, and recorded the start was all that could be desired. "Goid Bug' forged to the first the field held the dimost breathless attention of the rowd." Goid Bug forged to the front early, a Goid Bug forged to the distance, Navy Blue as three-fifths of the distance, Navy Blue's a plendid exhibition of siding, but the pace was too much for the challenger. The young Queen of Holland, who will be crowned next September when she is in the open air for hours every day. She is an accomplished horse woman and an expert at lawn tennis. She has never been on a bicycle—a line being drawn at that. Liceds accurve has rested as missing. Liceds accurve has rested as missing the first for the challenger. The grant did specimen of physical health. She has exercised in the open air for hours every day. She is an accomplished horse woman and an expert at lawn tennis. She has never been on a bicycle—a line being drawn at that. Liceds accurve has rested as missing. Liceds accurve has rested as missing the first for the challenger. The Millish Columbia one mile, was a walk ore, the Malloromot Farm mare Fills grana, by Doncaster.Silverthread, being the only starter.

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pital, died there last night. He was 49 years of age. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church to-morperformance under the auspices of the Masonic order. row morning at 7:30. ing in a body. three straight heats, and in one making the distance in 2.10 1-4. This is a par-ticularly good performance for a horse which has been in training but a short

-Gertrude Florence, the two-year-old daughter of J. Watcher, of the fire de-partment, and the late Mrs. Wachter, who died at the beginning of this month, died yesterday. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the family resi-dence and later from the R C. Cathe -The remains of the late Miss Sarah Osborne were sent east by the Charmer this morning, to the old home in Min-neapolis. Rev. Mr. Barraclough con-ducted services over the deceased lady time and taken around on the railroads from place to place. Even greater things may be confidently expected from the mare when she is taken to most of the at Hanna's parlors last evening. cnice and later from the R. C. Cathe-

-By a typographical error in last night's issue of the Times one of the returning Nanaimo miners was made to estimate the output of the Klondike next year at \$6,000,000. The item dral.

(From Monday's Daily.) next year at \$6,000,000. The instead.

On Saturday afternoon the Driving Park presented a brilliant scene, the crowd being the largest at a race meet-ing in Victoria during the past three

9th will confer a favor upon his moth--In the current issue of the Gazette er, Mrs. Warburton, who is staying at the Dominion. Miller is 34 years of the Dominion order in council regulating years. The beautiful weather and the prospects of good racing drew a large attendance of ladies, and their costumes the grazing of cattle on Dominion lands in this province is published. The new age, of fair complexion and stands about 5 feet 7 inches.

regulations are promulgated with the view of making them as nearly uniform as possible with the provincial regulaadded much to the gay appearance of the grand stand. The track was in bet ter condition than on the previous day, and no high wind marred the enjoyment tions of 1897.

-Shortly before the Athenian sailed from Skagway reports came in from Sheep Camp that the city had again taken fire. A forest fire had been smouldering for some time below, the camp and a freshening breeze fanned it up again into lively action. It de-stroyed several cabins on the outskirts, but was controlled before the business part of the fown was reached. part of the town was reached. -Alex. Smith, the organizer of the

Liberal party in Ontario, is on a visit to the Pacific coast and is staying at

er. The Flea captured the pony race in the phenomenal time of 52 1.5 for the half mile, simply walking away from Swipes and Little Bessie. Gold Bug, carrying 128 pounds, re-minod en continue the conclusion of the phenomenal time of 52 1.5 for the half mile, simply walking away from Couver this evening, and will Aberdeen from the Mainland, arr here to-morrow about 7:30 or 8 p.m -The D.G.S. Quadra leaves for Van bring Lady arriving here to-morrow about 7:30 or 8 p.m. As ceived an ovation at the conclusion of the next event, the Victoria handicap, previously announced, the Mayor and aldermen will receive the vice-regal night.

actions.

-A. S. ACALY, and of Winnipeg, and a son of the Hudson Bay commissioner, went up into the Yukon country four years ago with Mr. William Ogilvie, and in a letter received from him by Mr. Stephen Jones, of the Dominion Hotel, he expresses himself upon the matter of mining regulations as follows:

been displaying, which feats done by men of another speech and blood could inspire. The thought of blood could inspire. The these exploits suggests one more reflection, Your ambassador, in the singular-ly graceful and eloquent speech to

which we listened with so much plea-sure, said that this Fourth of July is a day of happy augury for mank nd. That it true, and why is it true? Because on that day America entered on a course and proclaimed principles of government which have been of pro-found significance to mankind. It has would lead to the discovery of T. T. Miller, of San Francisco, who was at the Dominion Hotel in this city on May been said to-night that she stands at the parting of the ways. She may, if she, will, become a gueat conquering away, both parties will be power, ruling over subject races. She may civilize lands hitherto left to sav-

agery, Whether she will do well to en-ter on this new path is not for us here to say. But whether she does enter it or not, her highest claim to the admira--Shortly before the Athenian sailed tion and gratitude of mankind will con-tinue to be this, that she was the first country to try the great experiment of popular government, and that she has

had a career of conquest and of civiliz-ing dominion. But to make an immense people prosperous, happy and free is a nobler and grander achievement than the most brilliant conquests and the widest dominion. So we here, who hold ourselves the debtors as well as the friends of America, hope and trust that whatever else she undertakes, nothing will be suffered to divert her energies Driard, Mr. Smith's visit has, no political significance, but is purely for the sake of recuperating his health, having been confined to the hospital in Toronto for six weeks this spring. He has not yet overcome the newspaper in-stinct for collecting news, and his progress west was slow, several halts being made for the purpose of gaining ac-quaintance with the west at first hand. Mr., Smith returns to Vancouver to--Mary Moore, the girl who will come

sympathy her efforts in that task and rejoice in the prosperity of her people. But none can feel a sympathy so deep and true as we in England, whose pride it is that you and we come of the same stock, that you and we cherish the same the is that you and we cherish the same ideals and are swared by the same tra-ditions, that you and we they have been and are fellow-workers, foremost among the nations, in spreading freedom and en-lightenment throughout the world." tion on the present charge she informed the matron of the city lockup that she

had since that time been an inmate of Stellacoom asylum in Wash-ington state. There seems to be little Col. Hay, in proposing the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," said: "I should be much to be commiserated if I were exdoubt that she was at the time of com-mitting the offence irresponsible for her

pected to say anything new and original in proposing the toast which has been confided to me. A hundred and twenty-one celebrations like this have exhaust -A. E. McKay, late of Winnipeg, and ed the resources of enlogy: we must be content to repeat the phrases of our fathers. But there are some words which never pall upon the ear; there are some songs which have gained in melody for centuries; and the praise of this day will not seem stale to any audience of Americans until the nation begins to

"Lol how fair from afar! Blameless in v'ctory stands Thy mighty daughter, for years Wha trôd the winepress of war, Shines with inmaculate hands: Slays not a foe, neither fears-Stains not peace with a scar."

The men of our race, have never proved themselves unworthy of good ortune in the hour of success. The na ion which ended a vast rebellion with out an execution or a bill of attainder may be trusted always to be moderate and magnanimous in victory I be lieve that when the bitterness of our have passed away, both parties will be found to have profited by the issue—the one by the as-sertion of a principle which will con-duce to the peace of the world, and the other by the removal of burdens and re-sponsibilities which had grown too heavy to be borne.

SOIL FERTILITY.

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will be suffered to divert her energies from her splendid task in her own ample continent. Those in every country who love humanity and its progress watch with the warmest and most watchful sympathy her efforts in that task and rejoice in the prosperity of her people. But none can feel a sympathy so deep and true as we in Lagland, whose pride it is that you and we come of the same

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If yon bet \$13 and lose, it's unlucky. If your harvest is a failure, remember you selected the seed. If you would obtain information from a woman, pretend indifference. If a man's too poor to lend his friends money he will retain them no longer. If a man makes a fool of himself twice in the same way his pass is honeless.

n the same way, his case is hopeless. If a word to the wise is sufficient, moving must consider their husbands fools wives must consider their husbands fools. If men had the gift of second sight there would be fewer cases of love at first sight-if a man doesn't lie after returning (rou

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	THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1898.
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remember, that this day has	12-F. R. Stewart, Vancouver
ay of good augury to mankind. Il allowances are made, all cen-	14-Gr. J. H. Anderson, Victoria. 24 2.00 \$3, Bomb. Cunningham, Westminster, 22. 15-P. O. Sibley, Imperieuse
y weighed, when we confess re are many things among as	No. 2-Westminster Match. (500 vards: ten shots.) S2.25, Sgt. Balley, Victoria, 23. (500 vards: ten shots.) S2.25, Corp. Richardson, Victoria, 23. (500 vards: ten shots.) S2.25, Corp. Richardson, Victoria, 23. (500 vards: ten shots.)
ains that the great experiment	7 choss the line mrst, nye teet in trout of s2. Corp. H. A. Wilson, Westminster, 22.
athers set on foot has result- ormous good, not only to our-	Ser winsity records and the second se
but to the world. Even the notherland is the richer by the	4-W. W. B. Mellinter, value of the anadians. 5-Corp. Sharpe, Westminster. 43 4.00 Ger W. Huston, Westminster. 43 4.00 On Saturday afternoon, in good shooting Sgt. Moscopy, Vancouver, 410 Victoria-First lonings.
tore ourselves free. We have	7-G. E. T. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo 42 3.00 Weather, the final events in the annual Gr. Stichcombe, Westminster
ching for a hundred years, not onsistently, not always in the	10-Gr. Beckwith, Victoria 42 :
e or with the purest accent, the tendency of which is for	11-Bom. Cunningham, A W 11 2.50 12-Soft Winsby, Victoria
ard the light, and the result of	13-Bom. Fletcher, R. d. A. Martin, of prizes was made by major of the association, offered a H. J. Martin, o Barnes, b Kelly 58 lem Rowing Club, New York, second, The first was that of Wright and Call-
s been the breaking of fetters, og of those who sat in darkness,	16-Gr. Hughes, Victoria
of the poor. It is sometimes	19-T. S. Annandale, Westminster 40 2.00 contest for the trophy presented by Messrs. Time, 10:28½.
we exalt the mass to the de- f the individual-but the system	20-R. Watson, Nanalmo 40 2.00 21-Gr. Turnbull, Westminster 40 2.00 Hiram Walker & Sons, and resulted in minster, whose scores in the four matches? Total
our earlier years gave us a ton and in our later days a	22 ; W. Carpenter, Nanaimon. 3) 2.00 handsome and coveted trophy for their vancouver
is not likely to condemn the monotonous sterility or decay.	24-beil. Short, Victoria
e those who think that in our suit of material gain we may	The Westminster cup was first year per Westminster-505-Walker trophy 515 Total
our pristine loyalty and devo- ut I am old enough to have	setted by the corporation of New Westminster, wasdi 28; Schwengers also did well, his 18 being Mile Race.
an insult of the flag, a million	perifer winning it twice. It was win in Nanaimo-480
the road of death as to a	6.) yards, any position; 200 yards, stand- barr secured by W. H. Wall Nansimio was hereing contested, and the vic- torr secured by W. H. Wall Nansimio was hereing contested his op- soldiers' supplies inst over the supplies inst o
not permitted to discuss the	ing; 7 shots at each range. Score, Frize, Scores: thoroughly well deserved: Sergeant Mos- thoroughly men deserved: Sergeant Mos-
the hour, but I make bold to hat at any time of need the na-	1-Corp. Sloan, Westminster 55 Nanaimo cup and

that at any time of need the nabe found as prompt and efwar as clement, and, generous

Won the Queen's Prize.Navy.London, July 23.—L'eut. Yates, of the 3rdLt. Walters, b Schwengers.15Lanarksblre regiment, won the Queen's Gapt. Adair, b W. Yorke.16prize to-day, with a score of 327, at theCapt. Smyth. b W. Yorke.16Jisley rifie meeting.6. A. A. Muller, b Schwengers.18IN MILITITA CIRCLES.6. M. Yorke.19No Big Gun Tram Goes East.11. Bobbins, b W. Yorke.11The piss of sending a big gun team to10. K. G. Dinwilddy, not out.11The piss of sending a big gun the fifth regiment2s had to be abandoned, Lieut.-Coloned14 \$10.00 8.00 7.00 6;(0 sistently good marksmanship, pressed the winner very closely, and ended but one point behind. The scores were: 55 53 53 as in those days which a -Corp Sharpe, Westminster. -Capt. Fletcher, Victoria -Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver -W. H. Wali, Nanaimo. 52 5,004,004,003,003,003,002,502,502,502,00Walker Individual Prizes. prize to-day, with a score of 327, at the glish poet sang about in these Score. Prize. Bisley rifle meeting. d lines: -Sgt. 1-W. H. Wall, Nanaimo...... 93 -Set. Moscrop, Vancine, ..., 5 -W. H. Wall, Nanaimo, ..., 5 -Corp, F. R'chardson, Victoria, -Sgt. T. McDongall, Victoria, ..., 5 -Gr. Dimean, Victoria, ..., 5 -Sgt. Winsby, Victoria, ..., 5 -Corp, H. A. Wilson, West'str -William Cuckon, Eburne, 4 -Gr., R. Wilson, Westminster, 4 -Rom, Bodley, Victoria o! how fair from afar! meless in victory stands mighty daughter, for years 92 \$10.00 90. 89 Vha trod the winepress of war. with immaculate hands St. John's, N. B., from the Fifth regiment Distras slays not a foe, neither fearsthing favored an excellent race. How-ever, no records were even equalled, as both riders indulged in a good deal of. is not peace with a scar. at the lake, with 25 men in each camp. Total ..... Gregory having received a telegram from Major Donaldson, secretary of the Dominmen of our race have never themselves unworthy of good in the hour of success. The na-hich ended a vast rebellion with They are a fine lot of fellows, and are 5.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 Regiment. Major Donaldson, secretary of the Domin-lon Artillery Association, stating that the competition arranged for September is post poned for this year. While no explanations are given in the telegram, this decision has not been unexpected, owing to the fact that on Tuesday of last week Colonel Cole, president of the D.A.A.A., received a tele-gram from England, saying that the Eag-itsh volunteer artillery yeam's visit to Can-ade head head noticement of the Data and the trans-the volunteer artillery yeam's visit to Can-ade head head noticement of the Data and the trans-the volunteer artillery yeam's visit to Can-da head head noticement of the competition of the televisity of televi building boats to float to Teslin. There jockeying in the early part of the race. is plenty of timber for boat lumber, and Some of the individual miles were covered in excellent time, the ninth mile be-ing run in 1:38 4-5. In the last lap Linton's men swung out and passed Michael amid deafening cheers and going by the lake saves 50 miles of hard execution or a bill of attainder be trusted always to be modtravel. It is 20 miles from the Nahlin to The travellers said that if they were going and magnanimous in victory. I be-Michael amid deatening cheers and freizied ories. Linton maintained his advantage for nearly a mile, until he lost his pacemakers. Michael, who was then riding like a demon, passed his opponent and rode away from him. This setDatk evidently took the heart out of Linton's work, and Michael finally cross-ed the tape winner by about 170 yards. The half mile L.A.W. national chum-pioniship for professionals was work by Restricted to Nursery. hat when the bitterness of our 
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 24-Corp. Ferris, Vancouver
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 25-J. H. S. Williams, Victoria...
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 28-Lt. Tite, Vancouver
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 struggles shall have passed 19-J. Weish, Imperiense.... 20-Corp. Ferris, Vancouver... 21-J. H. S. Williams, Victoria. 22-F. R. Stewart, Vancouver... 23-Gr. Anderton, Victoria. oth parties will be found to have lish volunteer artillery ream's visit to Can ada had been postponed. In June, Major by the issue-the one by the as-Extras or a principle which will con-the peace of the world, and the The Nanaimo cup is presented by the may-Van Stow wrote, asking that the competi-the removal of burdens and re-24-Corp. Sharpe, Westminster... 25-Gr. Hughes, Victoria...... 20-Gr. Stinchcombe, Westminster tion be delayed as late as possible, in order to enable the English team to visit Canada, or and corporation of Nanalmo, under conlities which had grown too ditions similar to those governing the Westminster cup. It was won in 1897 by TENNIS. to be borne. and in deference to them the date was Tournament Opened To-Day. Restricted to Nursery. pionship for professionals was won by Sievens, of Ottumwa, Ia. He beat Ar, thur Gardinen by half a wheel in the final heat. Eddie Bald was six inches fixed for September 5. It is understood, that the English artillerymen, were not thousand feet at Teslin. Beats can be bought ready-built for from \$50 to \$109 Mr. J. Welsh. The initial events in the annual tourna-SOIL FERTILITY. 2.002.002.002.002.002.09ment of the Victoria Laws Tennis Olub Were contested to-day, a commencement be-ing made with the club singles. The fol-lowing is the list of handlcaps: lifty is a concomitant of successful-live culture, a soil condition some-shrouded in mystery, and one which complex in its action on plant life-t has in some measure baffled the in-ations of agriculturists and scientists. Tile soil is the true accentification of (From Saturday's Daily.) able to secure the necessary appropriations each. A barge is being built at Teslin to Yesterday was Victoria's day at the rifle final heat. Eddie Bald was six inches behind Gardiner, and Tom Cooper, who finished foardiner, and Tom Cooper, who back of the Buffalo rider. The two mile professional handicap was captured by Gardiner, who beat Major Taylor by a length and a half and established a new world's record for the distance, under handicap conditions, as he covered the two miles in 4:18 4.5. transport a drove of cattle to Dawson. The steamer built there for the Canadian Defrom the imperial government. Jowing is the list of handficaps
Club Singles.
R. Stewart, rec. 15.3
F. T. Cornwall, rec. 4.6 15.
A. G. Langley, rec. 4.6 15.
G. E. Parkes, rec. 15.2.
H. Marriot, rec. 15.
F. B. Wand, rec. 15.
F. B. Pemberton, rec. 15.3.
A. F. B. Martin, rec. 3.6 15.
W. J. R. Cowell, rec. 15.3.
A. G. Smith, rec. 15.3.
E. Goward, rec. 15.3.
E. G. Goward, rec. 3.6 15.
D. M. Hogers, owe 3.6 15.
D. H. Harvey, owe 3.6 15.
D. H. Harvey, owe 3.6 15.
E. Rithet, rec. 2.6 15.
E. H. Pooley, scratch.
F. Dickinson, owe 15.4.
G. Johnston, owe 15.4.
R. B. Powell, owe 15.4.
R. B. Powell, owe 36.
J. T. Goward, owe 36.
M. T. Goward, owe 36.
J. A. T. Goward, owe 3.5.
M. B. Powell, owe 3.6.
J. Rithet, owe 3.6.
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J. Jacob, rec. 2.6. matches at Vancouver, her riflemen secar-LACROSSE! ing first places in all the events. The Vicvelopment Company made its trial trip on Vancouver Corporation Match. A Royal City Victory. toria corporation cup, which last year went Sunday, July 3rd. (600 yards; 9 shots.) to Gunper F. Cunningham, of Westminster, Teslin City is on the west side of the soil is the true acceptation of of one which will yield crops Lovely weather and a representative Upon the result of this event depended comes back this year to Victoria, on Sergt. erm of one which will yield crops the average with less cost for manu-lanimal labor and manures than oth-armed under the same climatic and conditions. If by fertility is meant, hemical and physicial conditions of: all such that there will be an approxi-to the maximum yield of products. It, then fertility and manurial rich-the not always synonymous terms, soil may be so rich in azoto as to by the acreage output of some pro-y very notably the sacharine in trop. crowd of the fair sex, as well as men; lake, about two and a half miles this end Lettice's score of 64. Sergt. Winsby, of this city, captures the Helmcken medal and and in consequence keen interest developed greeted the two lacrosse teams on their ar the Cornwall cup. The Victoria team also in the performances of the competitors. rival on the pretty Queen's Park grounds as he covered the two miles in 4:18 4-5. Kiser, of Dayton, O., with an allowance of twenty yards, finished third, and beat Bald out, the other scratch man, by half a length. AN EMINENT DIVINE. to-day. The face-off of the ball did not The arduous nature of the competition resecured the B. C. Electric railway cup in sulted in some surprises, the relative posi-tions of the competitors being considerably splendid play was shown on both sides, Rev. Dr. King, of Manitoba, preaches at the extra series matches, at 400 and 500 tions of the competitors being considerably the Re-opening of First Presbyyards. Sergt. Bailey and Bombadier Bodley but the Westminster team was decidedly terian Church. affected. Score. Prize. the better of the two, more especially in their combination play and passing; Perey. were leaders. Colonel Worsnop presided at the annual First Presbyterian church, the auditorium GERMAN'S GREAT RIDE. \$8.00 meeting of the association on the range Peele, R. Oddy, S. Peele, Shell, Lathan of which has recently been greatly improv- $\begin{array}{c} 8.00\\ 7.00\\ 6.06\\ 5.00\\ 4.00\\ 3.00\\ 3.00\\ 2.50\\ 2.50\\ 2.50\\ 2.50\\ 2.50\\ 2.50\\ 2.00\\$ very notably the sacharine in trop-ne. texture is an important factor in-fry, very particularly in regions where recipitations are heavy at times—then yed by an absence of rainfall more or prolonged—the finer the particles and reater the preponderance of clay, the marked becomes the retrogression in mical productiveness, and the other me is met with when coarse land. de-t in the mineral elements of plant life n excess, and the annual demand for izers becomes extreme in proportion e acreage yields of crops. Deep, sandy s being the most productive are alt the world over for a majority of mitral products. afternoon, at which Colonel Tries for 24 Hour Record and Dees ed, was re-opened yesterday morning. The Well for First Half. Rev. J. M. King, D.D., principal of Maniesterday and Turnbull doing excellent work. The Peters, D.O.C., delivered an address. The games were devoid lof rough play; with the Well for First Half. old council were re-elected for 1895, after toba College, preached to a large audience a very thoughtful, ofear, and impressive exception of a scrimmage between Wolfen-New Bedford, July 23.—Frank V. German, of Brooklyn, who started a wheel on the Buttonwood cycle track last night shortly after 8:30 o'clock to which the meeting adjourned. Below are den and R. Oddy, owing to a blow received by Oddy; but this did not amount to much, and the game was soon resumed after the sermon from the words of Christ: "In me peace" (John 16, 33). The platform and the scores: The platform and No. 4-Victoria Corporation Match. pulpit were beautifully decorated with two men were ruled off. R. Oddy received The cup presented by the mayor and council of Victoria in 1897, to become the Was break the 24 hour pacing record, was successful in smashing all marks from flowers and foliage plants. In the evening a nasty crack on the head, which disabled him for a short time, and a Victoria man a service of song was conducted, which was property of any competitor winning it twice; 400 and 500 yards; 7 shots at each the second up to the twelfth hour, when he had covered 242 miles 1,601 was laid out for about five or ten greatly enjoyed by a large assemblage of young people. Principal King preached in the minutes. rards. At this time the rider's strength seemed to be giving out and he took Winner in 1897, Gr. Cunninghom, Mixed Handicaps: The teams were: Miss H. Wilson and P. S. Lampman; of Westminster. Vietoria-Norman, goal: Belfry, point; Cullin, cover point; Wolfenden, 1st de' fence; Finlayson, 2nd defence: Scholefield, 3rd defence; Blain, centre; Campbell; 3rd home; Tite, 2nd home; Williams, 1st home; Macdonald, outside home: Lorimer, inside home; Cusack, field captain; umpire, Joe kevnolds. Miss Keefer and R. H. Pooley, owe 15. Miss Patton and G. E. Parkes, rec. 15. Miss G. Loewen and F. T. Cornwall, rec. 16, 15. at St. Andrew's church to a large congrega-tion. Dr. King has been for many years Alf a hour's rest. At the end of the thirteenth hoar he was seven miles and 330 yards behind the record. German's time for 50 miles was 13 the General Assembly of his church of which he was moderator in 1888 and is one of Score. Prize. Itural products. \$8.00 IRONICAL ITS. 8.00 Langley and F. Dickinson, owe 15.1. Goward and R. B. Powell, owe 15.3. Cowell and J. F. Foulkes, owe 15.1. M. Macrae and B. G. Goward, owe cord, and he finished 100 miles in 4 he was moderator in 1888, and is one of cord, and he finished 100 miles in 4 the best known of the ministers from hours 13 minutes 51 4.5 seconds, or Halifax to Victoria. He is a distinguished you bet \$13 and lose, it's unlucky. your harvest is a failure, remember you 6.00 5.00 4.00 4.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 home; Curaca, new capture, goal; Grey, keynolds. New Westminster-Cheyne, goal; Grey, point; Snell, cover point; G. Oddy, 1st, de-fence; P. Peel, 2nd defence; Thrnbull, 3rd, defence; Gifford, centre; R. Oddy, 3rd home; Latham, 2nd home; T. Oddy, 1st home; P. Peele, outside home; S. Peele, inside home; J. Mahony, field captain; George Armstrong, umpire. 2,00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 hours 13 minutes 51 4-5 seconds, or more than 24 minutes ahead of the re-cord. He completed his 300th mile in 16 hours 46 minutes 17 25 seconds. He finished his seventeenth hour with 303 miles 720 yards, or about 33 miles be-hind the record. During this hour Ger-man was withdrawn from the track frequently by his doctor's orders and his riding was weak. He appeared on the track after thirteen minutes' reat the seed. liss would obtain information from a ou would obtain information from a m, pretend indifference. man's too poor to lend his friends he will retain them no longer. man makes a fool of himself twice same way, his case is hopeless. word to the wise is sufficient, most must consider their husbands fools. len had the gift of second s'ght there be fewer cases of love at first sight. man doesn't lie after returning from -6 15 Miss V. Heisterman" and A. G. Smith, Miss fiva Loewen and R. Stewart, rec. Born Martimore, Vancouver. 30 2.00
Bernard, Aggregate, when compled, resulted as follows:
Grand Aggregate Senior Series.
For the aggregate of scores in matches
2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9.
Score, Prize,
1-Corp. Sloan, Westminster. 302
2. W. H. Wall, Nanalmon. 302
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Madrid, July 23.—The floating debt of Spain has increased by 78,186,500 pese-tas as compared with the year 1897.

T. Wilkinson, of the Province, Vansver, is at the Victoria.

No. 5-Helmcken Match. For a medal presented annually by Mr.



THAT "PRIVATEER."

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A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The Canadian and Washington Governments Investigating the Matter Vancouver, July 22 .- The Canadian and Washington governments evidently think that there is something in the harbor. The furnishings throughout are light, the contrast between the brightness Spanish privateer story, as both governof the present office and the gloom of the old one being nowhere more noticeable than ments are taking positive action in conection with the affair. Since the in the lobby and in the postmaster's prilication of the dispatch sent to Washington by Col. Dudley, United States vicevate room. The arrangements of the interior are such consul here, the American government have been un ceasing in their enquiries. as will add very much to the dispatch of Lieut. Leighton, executive officer of the United States ship Bennington, was in business in the department. The sorting of mail can now be done with greater town yesterday, and after making fur-ther enquiries, left to rejoin his ship. Another secret agent of the Washington celerity, and the comfort of the employees is added to very much by the provision of better lighted and more convenient quaras J. G. Sobral, ex-naval attache of ters. The heating and lighting arrangements throughout are excellent. Spain, who was sent out of Montreal by Premier Laurier. This report, however, Captain Mellon denies. Retrospective. The opening of the ne whost office calls The most important news in connection up recollections in the minds of old resiwith the affair is the fact that the Candents of the city regarding the evolution adian government has made overtures to of the mail service department in Victoria. Pilot Westurlund to tell under oath what and a brief review of the changes made he knows of the privateer story, and the exact terms of the offer made by the Spanish consul. Mr. Westurlund has c.n-it was in 1858 when postal facilities It was in 1858 when postal facilities sented to do this on his return from his next trip, which will be in a few days. The Canadian government has been ask-ed to do this by the Washington authoristreet, the site being quite near to that now just vacated. John Dwes was the first Capt. Scott will also be asked for postmaster, his appointment being made in his story under oath. vateer story, while not being true, has lead to other disclosures—in fact that Capt. Mellom has been 'arnointed and the street, and it was in the same Capt. Mellon has been appointed consul-general for British. North Aferica, tak-ing instructions from no one but the hind him some small defalcations. Henry ing instructions from no one but the Spanish government, and that this gov-Wootton succeeded him in the position, and in 1868 another removal was rendered ne eriment authorized him to purchase as cessary, a wooden building on the site of many as five steamers if necessary with the quarters just vacated being occupied take provisions to the besieged at Manila when a temporary move was made to the when a temporary move was made to the and return with wounded soldiers. The lot upon which Messrs. Loewenberg, Harris young foreigner, a constant companion of Captain Mellon two weeks ago has ang foreigner, a constant companion Captain Mellon two weeks ago, has inlabed, and was at that time considered as creditable to the city as is the fine one disappeared. E. H. Fletcher, inspector of provincial nest offices, is on a tour of inspection on the Mainland. now opened, and Victorians probably little anticipated that in 20 years it would have proven inadequate for the purposes it was intended for. In 1880 the upper story of

eight leading teams which competed, the needful privacy, and yet quite conveniently placed for the accommodation of the pub-Victoria team captured the eleventh place, making 3,484 points, and the Vancouver battalion 3,433 points. The highest score is The room appointed for the use of Postnaster Shakespeare is handsomely appointthat of the Thirteenth, of Hamilton, 3,678, ed, and commands a very fine view of the being 194 over Victoria.

no resemblance to that in the old one, be The result of the four matches of the yond the fact that in number they are Canadian Military Rifle League is publ'shed the same. The stamp sale department is in a much more convenient location, next for the purpose of showing the compara-tive standing of the British Columb'a reto the delivery window. The money order presentatives with the other shooting corps department is separated from the main department by a glass door, ensuring all throughout the Dominion. In the thirty-

Ready to Assist the United States Unconditionally. junta, said:

Remedy on Earth That Removes the

New York, July 22 .- Senor P. De Castro, one of the prominent members of the Porto Rican junta of this city, when asked as to the attitude of the

Quebec, P.Q., July 22 .- There are cer- first lord of the admiralty had now to When the junta was organized we were pledged to secure the independence

tain dieases that sap the brain, and dry ask the house to grant four more battle up the springs of life, besides underminships. (Cheers.)

crease of six battleships, which Russia

proposed to begin in 1898. Only two

battleships were taken into account of

the original British programme and th

Continuing, Mr. Goschen remarked

'Russia's programme is to provide for

the building crumbled, and in making the necessary repairs the opportunity was taken flighest Honors-World's Pair. to raise the roof, and a new face was also Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

put on. Mr. Robert Wallace was post-niaster from 1874, being succeeded in Janu-ary, 1837, by the present incumbent of the position, Mr. Noah Shakespeare; GAZETTE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The current issue of the Gazette contains but little of public interest. Three commissioners, with instructions to conduct certain drainage and dyking works in New Westminster district have neen appointed. They are: Messrs. W. J. Mathers, G. M. Johnson and M. McMillan. Three compa-nies have been incorporated, the B. C. Southern Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$500,000; the Monireal Gold Fields, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$800,000; the Thompson Valley Powder Co., Ltd., of Kamloops, capital \$25,000. The principal place of business of the Dardanelles Mining & Milling Co. is chang-ed from Kaslo to Victoria. Mr. C. R. Hamilton has been appointed attorney for the Caledonia Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., Rossiand Red Mountain Gold Mining Co., Native Silver Bell Mining Co., and Silverine Gold Mining Co., and Mr. E. C. Jennings as attorney for the Glant Powder Co., Consolidated. tains but little of public interest. Three

13th Battalion, Hamilton, 1st team., 3,678 Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, 1st 3 675 team Sth Royal Rifles, Quebec, 1st team... Guelph Rifle Association,1st team... 43rd Battalian, Ottawa, 1st team... 45th Battalion, Lindsay, 1st team... 3,605 12th York Rangers, 1st team..... 14th P.W.O., Kingston, 1st team.... Hespler Riffe Association, 1st team... 7th Battallon, 5th Regiment, C. A., P. C. Let team. 3.542 3,496

Orillia Rifle Association, 1st team,... Sth Royal Rifles, Quebec, 2nd team,... 7th Fusil'ers, London, 1st team.... 13th Bittailon, Hamilton, 3rd team... 15th Battailon, Beileville, 1st team... Charlottetown R.A., 2nd team.... 90th Battailon, Winnipeg, 1st team... 4th Battailon, P.E.I., R.C.A., 1st team 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, 3rd team Rifle Association, 1st

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Raised . . .

Sickness . . .

Messrs, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Wishing you every success,

Yours truly,

SIMCOE, Jan. 18th, 1897.

was not discussed and Spain was not at war with America. Since the war, how ever, all our people are with America At a meeting on July 12 we decided to assist the United States unconditionally. The majority of us are in favor

of the island.

of annexation. Any talk of the revolutionary party of Porto Rico resisting the invasion of America is nonsense. I was at the meeting held July 12 in this city and never heard such a threat. I have grave doubts of our ability to make a republic of rorto Rico, mean-ing, as it does, an internal strife; but

culexation would be successful, majority of the Porto Ricans in country are heartily in favor of it. There are some few aganist annexation, but none who would counsel resistance to it by force of arms.

STANIARDS EAGER FOR GLORY.

Havana, July 22.-Captain General years. Blanco has issued a proclamation an-nouncing the capitulation of Santiago. It is dated Havana, July 17. It states: "After three months of heroic de-fence in bloody combats, owing to the scarcity of ammunition and victuals. the garrison of Santiago de Cuba has been forced to capitulate under honorand strong." "This occurred July 16, when it was recognized by the Spanish general of the division, who was acting commander of

the place, that resistance was useless and that he could no longer hold the place.

place. The occupation of the city of Santi-ago by the military forces of America is lacking in strategic importance, ow-ing to the fact that the city had previ-ously been closely blockaded for a long time by the American ships, and will have little or no effect on the develop-ment of the Snepsish campaign which is From a Bed of

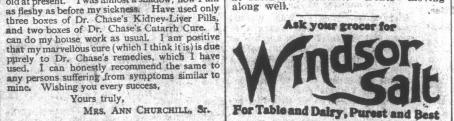
ment of the Spanish campaign which is to decide Spanish army is intact and eager for glory. It is willing to measure arms with the Americans."

TROOPS WITH GENERAL MILES.

Washington, July 22 .- The war de Gentlemen,-For over five months I was confined to my bed, not being able to move. The best medical skill was called in, all treating me for catarrh of the stomach, but to no avail. I could not eat the most simple food with-

Washington, July 22.—The war de-partment to-day, received a telegram from General Miles showing that on Thursday, at 7 p.m., he was still at Guantanamo. It was: Playa del Este, July 21, 7 p.m.—The following troops are with me aboard transports in Guantanamo harbor en route to Porto Rico; Four light bat-teries of the Third and Fourth artillery, Lonic's battery, Fourth artillery, Lonic's out being in dreadful misery, and found no relief until same was vomited up. After spending a large sum in medical advice, I was advised to try a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. 1 pur-Lonic's battery, Fourth artillery, Lonic's Battery, B artillery; the Sixth Illinois Sixth Massachusetts, 225 recruits for chased a box from J. Austin and Company, Simcoe, and to my surprise found great relief. Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase's the Sixth corps, 60 men of the signal corps; 3,145 men in all. Washington, July 22, 1 p.m.-General Kidney-Liver Pills; the pains left me the third

day. My appetite has been fully restored. I con-sider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well as when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at present. I was almost a shadow, now I am as fleshy as before my sickness. Have used only three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Miles reported his arrival, at 11:15 a.m., at Mole St. Nicholas. Boats moving



That was more than two ing the strength, years ago. Such a thing as annexation Diabetes is such a disease Its symptoms are great thirst, failing

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Cause of the Disease-Dodd's Kid-

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cruisers. We propose to build for sight, dry mouth, coated tongue, pale-ness, numbness in the thighs, pains or (cheers) also twelve destroyers." The estimated cost of the new p aches in the loins, or small of the back, gamme will be £8,000,000, making th increase of urine, sugar in the urine. Any one, or two, seldom more, of these entire expenditure on new ships £15, 000,000. The battleships will be e Diabetes is caused by poison in the pecially adapted for passage through the

Suez canal. Poison gets into the blood through defective action of the kidneys, which man in Virginia rode forty miles Fairfax station for the express purp of getting Ohamberlain's Cough R Heal and strengthen the kidneys and they will cleanse the blood. Then Dia-

edy, and took home a dozen bottles betes will vanish. medicine with him. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medi-cine on earth that can cure Diabetes. who relates the incident adds emedy seems to be a general They are the only medicine that can cure wherever known" Its effects are derful in all lung and throat

Here is proof: Mr. Sam Desrochers, of 167 St. John street, Quebec, says: "I have suffered with Diabetes for five Procure a bottle at Langley and H derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victor and Vancouver.

"My feet were always cold. I had pains in my loins, and a terrible thirst RAMS FOR SALE. "I tried a dozen remedies before I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They all High-grade Shropshire rams and three registered ram lambs. GEO. HEATHER BULL, Hornby Island. failed to relieve me. "Five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me completely. To-day I am well

HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM Reader! Have you any of the symp-

Late of GalianoIsland, British C clumbia. 110 If you have, you have Diabetes, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of nothing on earth but Dodd's Kidney Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Pills can cure you. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all ruggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by the Dodds Hedicine Co., Limited, Toronto.

Notice is hereby given that at the exp ration of three months from the first pul-lication of this notice, I shall register it title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, S Neots, In the county of Huningdon, he and, the wife of Stephen Franklin, al Mary Ann King of the town and county Leicester, England, widow, the two six of the said deceased, the sole co-heires and next of kin of the said deceased un proof shall be furnished me that of persons are entitled to claim heirship the said deceased with the said Am Franklin and Mary Ann King. Brated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-Gen Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the Gil-m-r 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 Diarrhoea Remedy. In some instances there Dated the 14th day of May, S. Y. WOOTTO



and Vancouver. ANOTHER RUMOR OF PEACE.

Madrid, July 22, 8 a.m.-Minister of Public Instruction Senor Gamazato is authority for the statement that peace honorable to the Spanish army will shortly be concluded.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pl's. If you try them, they will certainly please you.



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