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Socialist Leader Enrages German Chancellor.

FOR PARTIALITY TO RUSSIA

Accuses Him of Using German Troops to Drive Fugitives Back to Russla and Allowing German Ships to Aid Fleet.

BERLIN, March 16.-Chancellor von Buelow and Herr Bebel, the Socialist lead-ers, engaged in a bitter discussion in the Reichstag today over Germany's Russian policy. The Chancellor's usual composure and good humor in debate were disturbed by the almost savage criticism of the octalist chief, who said that Germany's creeping before Russian had humiliated ter in the eyest of the world and had brought her to shame."

He held Von Buelow responsible for Pruseln's engaging in the nasty work of catching fugitives from Russian military service and turning them over to agents of the autocrats. "for forcing men and women, whose only offense was love of liberty, to leave Prussian territory at the instance of Russian spice."

German Ships Ald Russia.

Herr Behel laughed scornfully at the Chancellor's assertion that Socialists want war with Russia. He had heard such reproaches a dozen times. Were an in-surrection to break out in Russian Po-land, Von Buelow would doubtless send a note to St. Petersburg offering German

a noise to sit, receredury offering German troops to help in suppressing it. The So-cialist chief was twice called to order by the Fresident of the House. Herr Bebel, in another part of his long speech, read a letter of Prince Bismarck to his wife, in which he spoke of the "charlatanry and pomposity of diplo-macy." macy.

Herr Bebel said it was all very well for the Chance Chancellor to say that the sale of hant ships to belligerents was no breach of international law, but what of Admin of international isw, but what of the ten German ships among the 65 trans-ports with the squadron commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky? They had not been bought by Russia; their crews were in a certain sense prisoners of the Rus-sian squadron. He had private letters showing that the crews did not know the showing that the crows did not know the snowing inai ine crews did not know the destination of the ships before they were at sea. Many men in the crew served against their will. Could any one imag-line that the Hamburg-American Company did not view the government's wishes be-fore entering such engagements? "Is participation in the war by German ships with German crews and the German flag not in view the government of the German

flag not in violation of neutrality?" anked

Chancellor von Buelow, after talking mildly regarding Alsace-Lorraine and af-fairs of Prussian Poland, exclaimed:

Von Buelow Grows Angry.

"Ach! Love, heaven, this Bismarck let-r. I know it well, Bismarck was busy ver, I know it well, bismarce was play with diplomacy at the time he wrote it. Yes, it belongs to those many becautiful letters he wrote. If he had not been a great statesman, what a great author he would have been. Mein Gott! I have been in diplomacy 30 years, and I am unblased in diplomacy 30 years, and I am unblased enough to know that what Bismarck said was guite true."

Von Buelow affirmed that there, had been no case of extradition of a Russian subject not covered by the extradition treaties. Turning to the government merint ships in the Russian service, the hancellor said:

"According to the emphatic assurances of the Hamburg-American Company, the German transport ships must not accompany the Russian squadron. They may only supply coal in certain neutral har-bors. In going to these neutral harbors formation being the second secon

German ships may not sail in company with Russian warships and must follow another course

bling in his country has been asked of several treaty autions by the King of Suam, according to the advices received by the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian heard of foreign missions. Requests are to be sent to America. England, Germany and other governments for permission to raise slightly the import duties in order that a part of the revenue now accruing from HAWLEY SERIOUSLY ILL a part of the revenue now accruing from the gambling concessions throughout Siam may be replaced. The larger part of the revenue will be derived from an increased land fax. Silam is an extra-territorial country, and its import duties are regulated by treaty. Secretary Brown declares that at present gambling is the bessing sin of the country, where every town has its "official" gambling-house, licensed by the government, which frequently auctions the privilege. These houses are conducted a part of the revenue now accruing fro

government, which frequently auctions the privilege. These houses are conducted openly and in many of them free enter-tainments, theatrical and otherwise, are

given nightly to attract patronage. The missionaries have long pointed out to the King that the gambling habit is inimical to the best interests of Siam, and inimical to the best interests of Sham, and that money the government derived there-by was obtained at a ruinous cost to character and legitimate industry. The King is now said to have accepted this view and will attempt to institute reforms

view and will attempt to institute re-forms. King Edward Unable to Hold Levee. LONDON, March 15-King Edward is suffering from a slight cold, and conse-quently the Prince of Wales, in behalf the behalf of time. General Hawley's fourth term as United States Benafor was ended on March 4, on which day his name, by special act of Congress, was placed on the retired list of the army as Brigadier-General. December 3, 180, Senator Hawley was proble to attend the meeting of the com-King Edward Unable to Hold Levee. suffering from a slight cold, and conse-quently the Prince of Wales, in behait of his Majesty, held today's levee at St. James Palace. The function was, not mittee on military affairs, of which he

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iargely attended. The American Embassy was represented by Secretary John R. Carter, Second Secretary Craig W. Wadsworth and William Phillips, private secretary to Ambusandor Choate.
The King's indisposition, it is asserted at Buckingham Paisace, is trivial. He received Foreigns Secretary Lanadowne, the Brazilian Ministers and others in audience this morning, but it was considered advisable that he abouid remain in doors for a day or two.
Tittoni Will Become Premier.
ROME March 15 - After two weeks of

terior.

ROME, March 16 .- After two weeks of rolate, march is After two weeks of fruitiess attempt to form a new Cabinet. Deputy Fortis today declined the task, and the members of the old Giolitti Cabi-not held a council under the presidency of King Victor Emmanuel, who decided

that they should all return before the Parliament, Prime Minister Tittoni tak-ing the Premier's portfollo, and also ad interim that of the Minister of the In-The decision tends to bring about in the Chamber of Deputies a voice which will enable the King to decide which men or party now have the confidence of Par-liament.

Literary Gem of Middle Ages.

NEW YORK. March 15.-An important literary discovery is announced from Ocheenfurt, a small place near the city of Wurzburg, eays a Times dispatch from Berlin. Dr. Hefner, a chapiain there, has found three fragments of a German heroic epic of the lith century. The subject is a love affair of Alexander the Greeat, and is supposed to have entered German lit-erature from Latin and French sources. NEW YORK, March 16 .- An important

Earthquake in Southern Italy. NEW YORK, March 16 -- Slight undula In that city. They were more perceptible and longer at Benevento, Solerno, Cassino, Aveilino and Castella, causing a panic, without, however, doing any damage.

AGED SENATOR CANNOT LONG SURVIVE RETIREMENT. Restored to Semi-Consciouaness by

Stimulants, He is Slowly Sinking -Not in Senate a Year.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- General boseph R. Hawley, who retired from the Senate on March 3 last, after a service of 24 years, and who was made Brigadier-General on the retired list of the United States Army by Congress, in the United States Army by Congress, in recognition of his services during the Civil War, is now lying at his resi-dence in this city seriously ill. His condition is said to be critical. General Hawiey had occasional periods of semi-consciousness tonight and ap-parently was a little stronger. His sys-tem consorted set to stimulation but no

em responded well to stimulants, but no tope is held out that he will last any The consumption of medicine has immemely decreased. The popularity of the few physicians who cling solely to drugs has diminished. And in num-beriess homes where Liquozone is in daily use, sickness has been almost hanished. banished.

terests. And a few of the injured at-tack what they blame for the injury. They denounce that which has done the good. The

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never before has a President or even a Governor selected the fighting Sixtyninth for any ornamental society duty. So it will be see that the President has

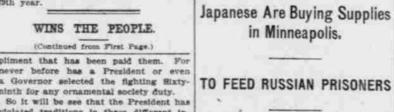
velt's "own" administration He has visited the East Side, and made enthusiastic partisans out of the Hun-

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ored brethren. voters in New York City.

Tammany Tiger Badly Scared.

With all these combined, it is no wontory carthquake shocks have been felt in Naples, cables the Herald's correspondent many is an operation that place and tics 365 days a year (except in leap year, when it adds 24 hours) and always has its



violated traditions in three different in-stances during the short period of Roose-Millers In the East Underbid Portland Firms by Reason of Poor

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coin were saved, but all else was lost. The disaster was due to the vessel being off her course during a fog.

TROUBLE ON THE WATERFRONT

by the Northwestern Warehouse Com-pany, and 600,000 feet of lumber from the Eastern & Western Lumber Company. The Alliance sailed south with 125 tors of merchandise for Coos Bay and 100 tons for Eureks. The schooner Argus cleared for Ban Pedro with 150,000 feet of lumber. "My opinion regarding the relations which Japanese should maintain with the Clash Between Longs'toremen's and

Sallors' Unions. Ferry Captain Negligent. It looks as if the trouble that has been

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- The local brewing for a long time between the Sallsteamship inspectors today rendered a deors' and Longshoremen's Unions was cision regarding the collision between the gressive and peaceful." cision regarding the collision between the steamer Point Arena and the ferryboat Berkeley, which occurred in this hay Feb-ruary 22. They found that Captain Blick-er, of the Berkeley, was negligent in not keeping a proper lookout, and suppended his license for 15 days. Captain Miller, the inspector decided, violated pilot rules in not blowing four whistles and slowing or stopping when he got no answer to his first port whistle. His license was sup-pended for five days. about to come to a head. There was a slight disturbance at the Eastern & Western Lumber Company's mill yesterday

ern Lumber Company's mill yesterday that men along the waterfront believe is the beginning of the clash between these two organizations in their struggle for control of the loading privileges. The trouble started on the brig Lurline, which had just arrived to load iumber for San Francisco. The longshoremen were doing most of the work, but three mem-bers of the Sallors' Union were also em-ployed in putting aboard the cargo. This was more than the longshoremen could stand, and after a short conference they ordered the sallors away. As the latter pended for five days. ASTORIA, Or., March 16.—(Special.)—Or-ders have been received by the revenue cutter Perry to proceed to San Diego, where she has been assigned in place of the cutter Manning. The Perry will prob-ably leave here Saturday morning and will Minneapolls millers have found a mar-

stand, and after a short conterence toy ordered the saliors away. As the latter took the warning and departed. A mixed force was also engaged in load-ing the steamer Redondo. When nearly all of her cargo was aboard, the saliors objected to working alongside the men of the other union and all hands out work. ket for their flour in Japan. This is trade that naturally belongs on this Coast, but by reason of low freight rates and the peculiar quality of their goods, the Easterners have managed to secure a foothold on the other side. Most, if stop at San Francisco to have her engines overhauled. It is understood the Man-ning will be assigned to this station, al-though ne official announcement has been the other union, and all hands quit work. Captain Ahlin took the matter into his own hands, by discharging the entire crowd, and finished loading the steamer with his own crew. The longshoremen not all, the business has been worked up by flour brokers on this Coast. The Minneapolis product that is now going forward to Japan will not find its

with his own crew. The longshoremen claim a victory in this case, as they say they have Captain Ahlin's promise that all the work in the future will be given to their order. Carries Lumber to Philippines. The schooner Ella T. Brown, which has en chartered by the Government to

BUFORD SAILS FOR PORTLAND

Transport Will Carry Nineteenth In-

fantry to Manila.

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be given internally. Medicine is al-most helpiess in dealing with inside The way to know Liquozone, if you have never tried it, is to ask for a botgerms. But germs are vegetables, and

Liquozone-the very life of an animal -is deadly to vegetal matter. This fact-above all others-gives Liquotle free. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle-a 50c bottle-and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This zone its value. There is no other applies only to the first bottle, of course-to those who have never way to directly end the cause of any germ disease

Germ Diseases

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These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs. All that medicine can do is to act as a tonic, whether you wish to continue. This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle, and give it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want those re-sults; you want to be well and to keep alding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. The sick cannot afford to well. rely on them. And no one needs to cept now. Then be fair with yourself: ac-our offer today. Let us show cept our offer today. Let us you, at our expense, what this Liquozone alone can destroy the derful product means to Liquisions alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes, so no germ can escape it. The results are almost inevitable. We have seen them so often, in every disease in this list that we have come to rely on them. Liquo-none has proved itself so certain, that in any stars of any of these diseases. Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

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Philippines is very simple-that they should be good neighbors, whose com-morce will steadily develop and whose social and political conditions will be pro-

Young Stowaway From the Bay City.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 16.-Ashamed to go home after being ex-pelled from the Harrison-street school. In San Francisco, 13-year-old Harry Ford

stowed himself aboard the steamer Break water, bound for this port. Harry be-came frightened after the ship was at sea and Chief Engineer Gardinor made him come forth from the cargo and tell

his story. Young Ford says his parents reside at 70 Alaska street, and that his intentions are to give up school and strike out in the world for himself. He is being cared

will be returned to his home in San Fran-

cisco. The stowaway's parents were ad-vised of his whereabouts by wire im-mediately upon the steamer's arrival this morning.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutiling Testh. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remody. Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup, for childres testhing. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, curse wind orlio and diarrhosa.

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for by the Breakwater's officers.

"The imperial government knows noth-ing of any illegal pressure upon the crews of the German vessels in Madagascar. When the Russian Admiral, in the inter-est of secrecy, takes measures to limit

the freedom of movement of German sailors, in view of the Russian circumstances, one can scarcely object. Should the Ham-burg-American Company treat the crews differently from the conditions of the con-tract under the German law, the govern-ment would hold the company unsparingly nsihle. There lies not the alighte proof before us that the company has done anything inconsistent with its obliga-

Chancellor reaffirmed that the Soclaims party was socking to embroll Ger-many and Bussia, as it had done overy-thing possible to embroll Great Britain and Russia by poisoning public opinion regarding the North Sea incident.

Von Buelow spoke at some length on the danger of the Socialists undermining institutions, and said he was convinced that the civilized world some day would in a destructive war against Social-

"It is as false for the Radicals and part of the Liberals to look at Russian inter-nal affairs through the spectacles of lib-eralism," said the Chancellor toward the nd of his speech, 'as it was in the tir of the Holy Alliance to conside from the standpoint and principle of legitimacy. When Herr Bebel says that we would help the Russian government in suppressing internal disorders. I say ant it is unthinkable that we sho in Russia's affairs and expend German blood with futility. Whether we under-stand the internal situation of Russia or whether Russia should develop politically in this - there - the standard this or that way cannot come into our which must care only for the security and welfare of our land."

WILL FORTIFY HER FRONTIER

Italy Proposes to Be Ready for War With Austria.

ROME, March 16 .- In view of the inter sational situation which has prevailed since Italy entered the triple alliance in 1852, she has entirely neglected her forti-fications on the estiern fronther centering all her efforts on fortifying the western execute frontier, as Italy's relations with France. were then so strained that under Pre-Crispi a conflict seemed imminent. Since 1999, however, the most friendly relations have been established with Prance, and

ect in Austria is not justified, at once. Italy's object being merely defensive.

MAY CLOSE SIAM TO GAMBLING

Broderick Displeases the Pope.

ROME, March 16 .- Owing to complain which have been received here, the Vati can has withdrawn from Mgr. Broderick. auxiliary bishop of Havans, the mission entrusted to him to urge the American bishops to increase the collections of Peter's pence.

Mikado's Delegate to Wedding. BERLIN, March 16.-The Emperor of Japan has designated Prince Arisagawa to represent him at the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William. He repre Japan at Victoria's diamond jublice.

British Cruiser Kent Refloated.

LONDON, March 16.-The British ar-nored cruiser Kent, which was driven ashore in the Firth of Forth during the recent starm, was refloated today without having sustained any damage.

"L" TRAINS COME IN COLLISION Reckless Motorman Causes Wreck and Passengers Cry "Lynch Him."

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Two perso were badly hurt and a dozen others slight-ly injured while hundreds were thrown into a panic of fear by a rear-end collis-ion between two south-bound Sixth-ave-nue elevated trains at Seventy-second street and Columbus avenue during the foremoon rush hour today. A train which had just stopped at the station was run into by rars that had been following closely. The accident is thought to have been due to failure of the air brakes of the second train to work.

Passengers said that the collision was due to the attempts of the motorman of the rear train to discover how near he could bring his train to the one ahead of him without hitting it. They aver that he made several such attempts before the accident and then became confused

and falled to stop his train in time. Passengers on both trains became wild by angry when they discovered the cause of the accident, and made a rush for the motorman, with cries of "Lynch the motorman," and "Mob him." Police re-serves were called but.

On the arrival of the police the passengers demanded that the motorman be arrested, but they decilned, saying they could not take him from his train.

have been established with France, and the opinion now prevails here that all the postine frontiers should be equally pro-tected, not for aggressive purposes, but so that listy may be ready for all possible cocurrences. Consequently, the proper suthorities have been studying the best method of insuffig safety of the perinsula along the Eastern Alps, which are strate-gically John Richmond and Andrew An-derson, of Bollingham, have purchased an interest in the Baschlin coal mine, cast of centralia, and will at once, in connection with Mr. Baschlin, start to make exten-sive improvements and open the work in the mine of a large scale. The mine he sast of Centralia three or four miles. A new track will be built from the Eastern Railway & Lumber Company's track to the mine when a distance of nearly two miles, at once.

Harper Going Under X-Rays.

NEW YORK, March 16.-President Wil liam R. Harper, of the University of Chi Reform Spirit Strikes the King, Thanks to Missionaries. NEW YORK, March 3-Permission to take steps which may end legalized gam. N. Harper, and his physician

cal hand on the pulse of the people. District leaders all over the East Bide have reported to Big Chief Murphy that their constituents are getting away from them, and the amount of work that is being done is astonishing. Here is how one district leader describes the situa-

"We have more to fear from Roosevelt's nfluence than from all the reformers that ever figured in the political history of the city. Sometimes a reformer is good for two fights, seldom for more than one, and never for three.

"The President is the first man I ever knew, outside of Tammany Hall, who inderstands how to win and hold the affections of the working classes. If the Republicans in this town had a dozen men like him. Tammany would lose its control of the situation forever. Fortunately for us the average Republican leader does not understand how to campaign on the East Side. He regards it as slumming expedition, lets his feelings ge known, and for that reason we have year after year rolled up big majorities.

"With Roosevelt it is different. Why, ou would not dare to say a word against the President in any saloon on the East Side nowadays. It would mean a licking and a good one, to

Hard Work to Counteract Him.

"I have called my election district capains together, and have carefully canvassed every voter in the Assembly dis-We gave Bryan 2000 majority in trict. the dark days of 1896, and are generally good for 2500, but with an election tomorrow I honestly believe the Republi-

cans would win out. "At the present time I have men working in every block, and, where it is possible. In every tenement house, explaining to the voters in heart to heart talks that Roosevelt is not the Republican party, and that they must not go back

on Tammany Hall simply because they like the President. "We will keep this work up all Summer. If necessary, and hope to bring the bulk of the voters back into line because it is constant, steady work that counts, the Republican leaders as usual

are doing nothing to retain the advantage they now enjoy. "It is a tough fight, and demonstrates very clearly that the President has a strong hold on the people. I was au

prised myself to see how they regarded Tammany leaders are glad the election is many months away, but they cannot help wondering what Roosevelt will do to add to his popularity before the polls

Rain Extinguishes Forest Fire. HONOLULU, March 10, via San Francisco, Marco 16 .- The forest fire in the Konn district is under control. The rainfall of over an inch ended the long drouth in that district and materially aided those who were fighting the firs. There has been rain in nearly all dis-tricts of the island. It is thought that the damage to sugar-cane caused by the

long dry spell will not be very great, if there are further rains.

way into the stomachs of the little brown men, for Oregon flour is none too good for them, but is intended for food for the Russian prisoners captured in Manchuria. Russian prisoners captured in Manchuris. It is the lowest grade of flour that is manufactured and does not come within many degrees of equaling the poorest flour made in this section. At the same time, it will probably make better bread than the Russian troops ever had before in their lives in their lives. rights in the matter and take the work Added to the low price that the Minne-

apolis millers are enabled to make on their flour is a through freight rate from that city to Japan that works against the interests of exporters here. Minneapolls flour can be laid down in Kobe at a rate of \$ a ton, while the steamer rate from Porland alone is \$5 by the reg-ular lines. Besides this, it costs \$3 a ton to haul the wheat from Walla Walla

to this city and more than \$3 from other parts of the Inland Empire. This puts Minneapolis in a better position than Minneapolis in a better position than Portland, quality being the same. The Minneapolis mills, however, are able to turn out a lower grade of flour than the

The Army transport Buford sailed from San Francisco last evening for Portland. She is coming here to transport the Nine-teenth Infantry, now at Vancouver Bar-racks, to the Philippines. The gteamer's orders were to reach this city by the 20th, no as to be able to sail for Manila on April I. She is bringing up with her two battallons of mountain artillery. It is understood that the transport will also carry about 450,000 feet of lumber on her ostward voyage. The Quartermasmills here and can name a correspondingly lower price to Japanese buyers, hav-ing underbid Portland shippers fully 85 cents per barrel. This is a big item with cents per barrel. This is a big item with the Mikado's government: especially when it has to feed men of another race who

are not supposed to be very particular with the quality of their food. All of the flour shipped up to date from Minneapolis for this purpose has gone across the Pacific by steamer from Seatthe. It is not known how large a quan-tity has been thus forwarded, but as most of the lots have been small. It is not thought that the aggregate is heavy. her outward voyage. The Quartermaster's office has asked for proposals from steamboat companies for bringing the sol-diers over from the barracks to this city. The men will be embarked at Greenwich

A dispatch from Minneapoils printed yes-terday morning stated that 200,000 sacks had been ordered for shipment to the Orient, and this is believed by flour men here to represent the full amount taken show the movement started. Shipmants dock. Orient, and this is believed by flour men-here to represent the full amount taken since the movement started. Shipmenta TAKE SOUNDINGS UNDER BRIDGE

Channel Seems Clear of Obstructions of an equal amount in the regular course

of trade are made by steamers from Portiand every three weeks, but the ar-ticle sent from here grades far above that which the Japanese government is now buying. nartment officials yesterday took sou

now buying. It is uncertain how long the Japanese will continue buying Minnesota-made flour for the Russian victims, but it is presumed the business will last as long rison-sireet bridge. The bridge contract-ors were required to provide a 30-foot channel beneath the bridge free of any

presumed the business will just as long as the war does. There are now some-thing like 35,000 Russians corralled in prisons throughout the Japanese Islands and this number will be swelled to fully 75,000 men by the capture of Mukden. These unfortunates will shortly be trans-ported to Japan and it is to provide for their subsistence that the government has ported to Japan and it is to provide for their subsistence that the government has sent rush orders in the last few days to the Minnsapells millers. It is also curious to note in this connec-tion that most of the wheat used in man-

tion that most of the wheat used in man-uffacturing four to fill this order was raised in the Pacific Northwest. That the Minneapolls millers Sould hau this grain to their mills, grind it into flour, ship it back again to the Coast and across the Pacific in successful competition with Pacific Coast manufacturers indicates some close figuring on the part of the Eastern firms.

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carry a part of the big lumber order lately placed hers to the Philippines, is due in port Sunday or Monday. She will be towed around from Puget Sound. The schooner J. W. Clise, which will take The Sallor's Union still has the loading of the barkentine T. P. Emigh, at the Portland Lumber Mill, and the members say they will stay with the job until all the cargo is aboard. The longshoremen. the cargo is aboard. The longthoremen, on the other hand, declare that when the proper time comes they will assert their the remainder, will be due a month later from Southern California.

British Cruiser's Narrow Escape.

Perry Takes Manning's Place.

away from the rival organization. The case of D. W. Paul, the local agent of the Sailors' Union, who was arrested on a charge of hurboring seamen, said VICTORIA, B. C., March 16.-The British cruiser Pylades had a narrow escape from disaster in Torres Straits. She struck a reef when home bound to have been preferred by the longshore from Australia. She was subsequently floated and repaired. As a cofneidence, she struck a reef in Torres Straits when men, will come up for a hearing in Jus sice Reid's court this afternoon and it is probable there will be some further de-velopments in the waterfront war, bound to Australia.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

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AstroBia, March 16.-Arrived at 7.10 and left up at 9:20 A. M.-Steamer Asumion, from San Francisco. Salled at 7:20 A. M.-German steamer Numania, for Hoog Kong and way ports. Arrived down at 6 and salled at 8 A. M.-Steamer Aurella, for San Petro. Salled at S A. M.-Schooner Ariel, for San Petro. Salled at S A. M.-Schooner Ariel, for San Petro. Salled at 7 and warranied in making this unusual offer because online is no ordinary reinedy. It does not validly try to stimulate the heart. Euch treatments are worse than useless. It goes straight to the cause of all heart trouble — the heart nerves—and schooner. Condition of the bar at 6 P. M.-mooth; wind morthwest; weather cloudy. San Francisco, March 16.-Arrived at 4 A M.-Steamer Whilter, towing barge Santa Pauk for Portland and coast ports. Salled at 9:30 A. M. -Steamer Whilter, towing barge Santa Pauk for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled—Like States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buond for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland of the States scamer Buonds, for Portland of the States scamer Buonds, for Portland and coast ports, from Los Ar-geles, Salled-United States scamer Buonds, for Portland states for Portland, Ger-man echooner Neptune, for Jaluit, bark Mo-scame States the scamer bas and the system is so Closely allied with the others that weakness or ir-regularity st suy point is system is so Closely allied with the others that weakness or irfor Portland; stramer Bee, for Portland; Ger-man schooner Neptune, for Jalult; bark Mo-hican, for Homolulu; schooner Helene, for Homolulu; schooner Haleyon, for San Jose de Guatemala; British stramer Wellington, for Ladysmith; steamer Olympic, for Gray's Har-bor; steamer Umatilla, for Victoria; schooner Largie Frien, for Coguille Biver. Arrived-United States steamer Thomas, from Manila, Nägasaki and Honolulu; steamer Chins, from Hong Kong, Tockohama and Honolulu; Norwe-At the request of F. M. Butler, secre-tary of the Pacific Construction Company, the local United States Engineer's Dendage of the channel under the new Mor-

Japanese Minister Denies Japan Desires to Annex Them.

WASHINGTON, March 16 -- Kogoro Ta-

What To Do For Heart Trouble

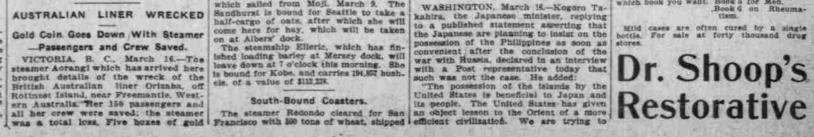
I back up my advice with this Remarkable Offer:-A Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Prove that I am Right

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The neuronexce is only one of the pranches of the great sympatholic nervous system. Each branch of this system is so closely allied with the others that weakness or iz-regularity at any point is apt to spread. Heart trouble frequently arises from Stom-ach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may aiso follow. For each of these ach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organs is operated by a branch of these same sympathetic nerves—the inside nerves. The hond of sympathy between the nerves that operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weak-ness in one branch will surely cure weak-ness in every hranch—what will restore one center will surely restore them all. There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it re-mained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowl-

United States steamer Thomas, from Manila, Nagasali and Honolulu, steamer Chins, from Bong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu. Norwe-tian ship Lancing, from Newcastle, Zaglandi bark Adderley, from Newcastle, Zaglandi bark St. James, from Newcastle, Australia; bark St. James, from Method, St. James, James,

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obstruction, and it was to ascertain if this condition had been complied with that the examination was made by the Government. From the soundings taken it appears that such a channel has been

provided and the obstructions removed, although no official report has yet been

Ras Elba Leaves Down, and Elleric

Will Go Today. The British steamship Ras Elba, with

The British steamship Ras Elba, with hay and oats for Tsingtau, left down ear-ity yesterday morning and made a good run to Astoria. Henry Mett, her char-terer, announces that the steamer that will follow her will be the Sandhürst, which sailed from Moji. March 9. The Sandhurst is bound for Seattle to take a half-cargo of oats, after which she will come here for hay, which will be taken on at Albers' dock. The steamship Elleric, which has fin-ished loading barley at Mersey dock, will heave down at 7 o'clock this morning. She is bound for Kobe, and carries 194,557 bush-els, of a value of \$112,238.