BALFOUR HOLDS ON

Will Neither Resign Nor Dissolve Parliament.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS IS CAUSE

Renewal of Treaty With Japan, Morocco Affair and Peace Conference Make Change of Ministers Undesirable.

CHICAGO, July 27.-(Special.)-A Daily News cablegram from London says: It is generally believed that, when Premier Balfour addresses the House of commons on Monday relative to the de-Commons on Monday relative to the de-feat of Thursday night, he will decline either to discoive Parliament or resign. The government realizes that it has lost both the confidence of the country and the majority in the House of Commons. It feels, however, that it cannot sur-render to the Liberals now without com-promising the interests of the nation on the standpoint of foreign relations. It was announced in these cables on June 16 that the terms of the extended Anglo-Japanese alliance had been settled. The Japanese alliance had been settled. Times and the Daily Telegraph this morning admit this fact. The Telegraph adds that the new treaty is "on the verge of signature." This treaty is the corneratone of British policy in the East-ern hemisphere and the government wishes to see it formally signed before

relinquishing power.

Balfour and his colleagues also feel that Lord Lansdowne should be kept at the foreign office until the Russo-Japanese peace is finally arranged. It is doubted whether any new foreign minister would be able to exercise the influence that Lansdowne's unique record enables him to exercise for preventing interference with Japan's legitimate claims.

Furthermore, the Moroccan crisis is not yet settled, and the Anglo-French entents test. King Edward would deplore the disappearance of Lansdowne from office. While this is the case, he may be expected to encourage Balfour to hold on a little longer unless completely descried

by filis Majesty.

How long the Liberals will last when they accede to power is uncertain, but their downfall is likely to be followed by Chamberiain's rise with his fiscal programme in the first place.

Bulgarians Spend Whole Night Killing Inhabitants.

SALONICA, July 11 .- A report received here says that a large Bulgarian band attacked the patriarchis villages of Baltin and Gradeshuitz, in the Mor-inov district, murdering the entire population indiscriminately, and that the carnage did not end until this morning. The number of victims is not known. Troops proceeded to another village in the district and, finding that the population had fled, burned

Parliament in Autumn.

LONDON, July 22.—Dispatches to the Associated Press indicating that the British government decided at yester-day's Cabinet meeting not to resign are definitely confirmed. The advisa-bility of an Autumn dissolution is still under consideration by the Cabinet, but seems that the majority of the Min-

SYDNEY, June 21.-The evidence given before the Royal Commission appointed on April 3 to investigate the charges of orruption against members of the New South Waies Parliament, and also of the Lands Department, has revealed a gigan-tic system of corrupt trafficking in crown lands. The gravest allegations were made against Mr. Willis, who left for London on board the steamship Geelong. The covernment was inclined to allow him to issued for his arrest. This was executed and he has been brought back on board the steamship Albany. He is charged with conspiracy and fraud against the pro-visions of the crown lands acts.

Kaiser Will Advise Christian.

COPENHAGEN, July 22.-Emperor William is expected here July 26 or 27 on a one-day visit to King Christian. It is expected that the question of the vacant Norwegian throne will be discussed.

Herr Mueller, the Austro-Hungarian civil agent who has been supervising the re-forms in Macedonia, died here today.

Mueller, Reformer of Macedonia. SALONICA, European Turkey, July 22 .-

HONEST JOHN MITCHELL

Labor Leader's Entire Savings \$2000, Lost by Bank Failure.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22-(Special)-The United Mineworkers' Journal today amounces that John Mitchell, president of the mineworkers, lost \$2000, his entire savings, by the failure of the Deviln bank at Spring Valley, Ill. The Journal

"This failure must be a revelation to the harples and vultures who have re-entlessly assalled him and accused him of mercenary motives."

Report of Typographical Union.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.-(Special.)-The report of the National officers of the International Typographical Union, which is to meet at Toronto August H, was pub-lished today. President James M. Lynch says that thorough organization is more necessary than a big defense fund in pushing the crusade for a universal eight-hour day. Secretary Bramwood shows receipts of \$24,588.24, with a balance of

HUGE ROCK IS BLASTED

Many Tons of Dynamite Clear Channel of Piscataqua River.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., July 22.—The big blast of dynamite removing Henderson's Point from the Piscataqua River was dis-charged at 4:16 today. The explosion was a complete success. There was no dam-

attracted the attention of experts both in

attracted the attention of experts both in this country and abroad. Henderson's Point is a ledge some three acres in extent, and it was removed by exploding simultaneously about 40 charges of dynamite aggregating at least 6 tons, in the rock beneath the water.

It was arranged that by the closing of a circuit at a safe distance from the ledge sparks should be sent into contact with the dynamite. The explosion resulting shattered the mass of rock and thereby widened and deepened the water way leading to the big drydock recently completed by the Government at the United States navy-yard on Seavey's leiand.

The contract price of the undertaking was \$740,000. The expense was covered by an appropriation in the bill authorizing the construction of the big drydock at the navy-yard. It is understood tifut the charge of 65 tons of dynamite is the largest ever exploded at one time in this country.

whirled innumerable currents, and a tide which has been the dread of all mariners. The swift waters have worn a channel to feet deep in the solid rock around the end of the point, but the force of the cross-currents has been so great that for years it has been a menace, especially to the development of the navy-vard. With the establishment of the great drydock, its removal was importative. Its destruction moval was imperative. Its destruction gives an approach 1000 feet wide and a depth of water ample for the greatest ships in the world.

SION ON BENNINGTON.

Officers of Ship and Bureau Officia Knew Bollers Were Weak-Rac Disagrees With Young.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (Special.)serious complication has developed in the investigation inaugurated at the Navy Department into the causes responsible for the blowing up of the gunboat Bennington. The Navy Department is far from announcing that mismanagement or criminal carelessness caused the explosion, but the reports in possession of Admiral Ras, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, indicate it. A board of inquiry is ing, indicate it. A board of inquiry

expected to bring out facts that will result in a series of courts-martial. The fact that the condition of the furnaces under the boller that was de-stroyed first was known to the officers of the ship seems to place the blame on them. The records of the department show that everybody whose duty it was to be advised of the condition of the boilers and furnaces of the war vessels was fully acquainted with the condition of those on the Bennington. These records in the Bureau of Steam Engineering show reports on the subject as late as April 14 of this year. The question is now raised whether the blame for the disaster TWO VILLAGES EXTERMINATED rests with the officers of the ship or the

officers of the bureau.

On October ? last, over a month before Commander Young had assumed charge of the gunboat, Commander Kossuth's report observed: "Should the condition of the boiler

furnaces grow worse, urgent necessity for going to the navy-yard may arise." On April 14 of this year an inspector reported that the ship was in no condition to make the cruise to Honolulu, from which she had just returned before the wreck occurred.

that the population had fled, burned the village, the inhabitants of which were suspected of having murdered at the Bureau of Steam Engineering ordered the pressure on the Bennington's boilers reduced from 169 to 145 pounds. This was some months after May, 1904, at which time the ship's boilers and furnaces were overbauled at the Mare Island navy-yard. Since that time the gunboat has steamed about 6000 miles.

There is no doubt of the fact that the

There is no doubt of the fact that the explosion was due to the collapse of the crownsheet of one of the furnaces. The boiler did not explode until after the metal top of the furnace sagged and broke the structure. Admiral Eac, chief of the bureau, views the situation as one of the greatest mysteries in the history of the Navy.

The boiler did not explode, in the

popular meaning of the word," he said today in discussing the subject. "It did not fly up through the deck, but instead not fly up through the deck, but instead it was hurled aft, where it loosened another boiler and caused it to fly backward. If there had been an explosion, the force would have been upward as well as backward.

He scouted the theory of an explosion in the shellroom. The report of Com-mander Young that the boilers had car-ried only 114 pounds of steam in coming from Honolulu indicates that he was well acquainted with the weakness of the bollers and execusing every precaution to prevent accident.

BOARD OF INQUIRY ORDERED

Department Orders Goodrich to the hands

Scene to Start It. WASHINGTON, July 22-(Special)-Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, is on his way to San Diego to institute an investigation. He Diego to institute an investigation. He will arrive Monday morning. As an indication of the dispatch with which the depurtment is acting, it developed today that a list of officers to constitute a board of inquiry has been made up at the Bureau of Navigation. It would have been ordered by the department, had not acting Secretary Darling succeeded in opening communication with Admiral Goodrich.

GOODRICH OFF FOR SAN DIEGO Sails With Chicago for Scene of Bennington Disaster.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 22.—The flagship Chicago, of the Pancific squadron, with Rear-Admiral Goodrich on board, accompanied by the cruiser Marbiehead and the torpedo-boat destroyer Perry, ar-rived here this morning from Sitka, Alas-ka, from which port they salled last Tuesday. Admiral Goodrich received his first news of the Bennington disaster, and left with the Chicago at 2 P. M. for San Diego. She will stop at San Francisco for coal. The Perry sailed at 10 this morn-ing for Scattle. The Marblehead remains ing for Seattle. The

Logging Road Up Rock Creek.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 22—(Special.)— The Grand Ronde Lumber Company at Perry has commenced the construction of a railroad up Rock Creek. This rail is

OF BENNINGTON

(Continued From First Page.) MICHALE G. QUINN, II. freman, Klikenny

CLYDE HAAGBLOOM, 25, Leadville, Colo. KIRKLEY F. MORRIS, 24, freman, Owen WARREN M. PARISH, 36, coal peaser, Lan WILLIAM C. WILSON, 19, maman, Gersantown, Cal, STEPHEN W. POLLOCK, 24, coal pamer, ionesdale, Pa. EMILE DRESCH, 24, maman, Newark

WILLIAM STAUR, 21, fireman, Bridge JOHN L. BURNS, 20, seaman, Chicago, GLEN BROWNLEE, 24, seaman, Galves WILLIAM I. CHERRY, 24, blacksmith, &s.

WALTER G. GRANT, 28, coal passer, Chi. JOHN GOIKA, 18, seaman, Milwaukee, JOHN M'KONR, 23, fireman, Leadville, Colo. EDWIN E. ROBINSON, 23, seaman, San CHARLES O. M'KEEN, 25, coal passer

CHARLES J. KUNTZ, 26, seaman, St. Louis HARRY F. SAUNDERS, 19, seaman, Spring JODIE W. KEMPTON, 18, seaman, Love-BORERT R. CARR, 18, seaman, Denver, HARRY F. SMITH, 23, seaman, Harrise He. No. PRESTON CARPENTER, 20, seaman, Ara-

BOBERT LEE SAVAGE, 22, seaman, Waco, DON C. ARCHER, 19 seaman, San Fran-RICHARD A. HOUSE, 21, seaman, Colo-ALBERT H. SCHOREGGE, 21, seaman, New Um, Minn. JOHN C. BARCHUS, 22, seaman, Clorinda,

J L. GAUTHIES, 25, seamen, New York, MATTHEW C. CHAMBERS, 25, seamen swisten, Idaho. RICK M. BROWN, 26, machinist

ian Francisco.

JOSIAH EZELL, 27, svaman, Wate, Tex.
FREDERICK G. GEISS, 29, coal passe CLAUDE H. STEVENSON, 23, seaman, Sai EMILE C. HOFFMAN, 25, blacksmith, Sa Antonio, Tex.

JOSEPH HITCHER, 24, fireman, Seattle

EDWARD B. FERGUSON, M. chief machinst. San Francisco. ELMER U. BRONSON, 26, seaman, Chicago. THOMAS BURKE, machinist's ma JOSEPH HUNT, older. GEORGE L. CLARKE, chief ma-JOSEPH HUNT, olser. GEORGE L. CLARKE, chief machinist. C. W. BROCKMAN, gunner. FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN of the new

raft who joined the Bennington upon he SEVEN known to be in fooded compar Pollowing are the injured:

At Agnew Hospital.

William E. Staub, scalend slightly; S. Ack rom, scalled, face, arms and legs; S. Takats, scalded slightly; W. A. Hawley, scalded seriously; H. A. Orles, scalded slightly; Alexander Wilson, scalded head and internally injured; William Heleuter, scalded legs, face and arms; P. Nelman, scalded legs, face and body badly; T. C. Shtwillers, scalded arms. and arms; P. Neiman, scalded lege, face and body, badly; T. C. Shivellery, scalded arms, hands, face and neck; C. H. Hallett, scalded on body all over, badly; D. R. McClintock, scalded arms, face and chest; W. F. Wijer, scalded face and arms; D. Sullivan, scalded face neck, arms, body and legs; R. McNary, scalded slightly; R. N. Fickwalder, scalded head, arms, legs and chest, badly; A. G. Worther, scalded legs, bands and face; W. V. Kennedy, scalded sentire body; G. A. Tullys, scalded legs, faces arms and chest; A. Itser legs, faces arms and cheet; A. In scalded slightly; H. C. Dean severely; Walter J. Martin scalded face, arms and legs, badly; B, J. Sevely, scalded neck and hands, A, Burg, scalded neck and legs; O. H. Dedrick, scalded, left leg fractured; Fred J. Muller, scalded head, back and arms; E. Boers, scalded, curs on foot, not serious; H. A. Meites, scalded slightly; C. Schultz, scalded face, chest and arms; W. A. Bushnell scalded legs, face, chest and arms; W. A. Bushnell scalded legs, face, chest, and arms; w. A. Bushnell scalded legs, face, chest, and arms, and arms, not seriously the scalded legs, face, chest, and serious contractions of the scale o

Charles Miller, scalded hands have severely; Glen Griffen, scalded face, neck and hands, James Lesier (colored), scalded feet and legs; Harry N. Stewart, scalded face and neck; Harry El Hise, commissary seward, numed badly on hands; Ewen'y Starkweather, scalded face and hands; Fred Walter Farrell, scalded face and hody; Claude and scalded tace and body; Claude and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its bulkhead and came in contact with bolier D, which was also forced to stern through its

G. F. Knox, scaled left hand and arms; W. Pfluger, scaled both feet and legs, also feet apraised; W. Elser, scaled back and legs; G. Stroebel, scaled both arms and legs; F. Miller, both arms burned severely; J. O. Hanlon, scaled hands and face, severely; J. Conneil, injuries to head; H. Koocklock, scaled back and arms; W. Cronan, scaled hands.

on Board Bennington. WASHINGTON, July 22-Following is the list of the crew of the Bennington whose homes are in the Northwestern States, as given out at the Navy Depart-

Allen, Joel Cornellus, apprentice seaman; Frances Clark, Waukeen, Wash, mother, Habcock, Frederick Adam, coxswain; George H. Babcock, Phillipsburg, Most, Bensel, Abel, E. F.; August Bensel, Colfax,

Wash., father

Wash, father.
Clark, George Thomas, M. M.; Mrs. Anna
Clark, Bremerton, Wash, wife.
Connell, Frederick A.; Richard Connell,
Odeasa, Wash, father.
Davia, Raymond E. Q. M.; Mrs. Elizabeth
Davia, Scattle, Wash, mother.
Glover, Floyd Eugens, apprentice scaman;
J. R. Glover, 805 First avenue, Seattle.
Hilscher, Jacob, fireman; Mrs. A. Hilscher,
Waterville, Wash, mother.
Holley, W. A., ahlpwright; Mrs. A. L. Holley, Anaconda, Mont., mother.
Hofrenter, William, O. S.; Frank Hofrenter,
Butte, Mont.
Perry, Edgar D., O. S.; Fred Perry, Con-

er, Butte, Mont.
Perry, Edgar D., O. S.; Fred Perry, Con

Bushing, Claud E., C. P.; Clarence Rush-

Point from the Piscataqua River was discharged at 4:10 today. The explosion was a complete success. There was no damage.

Clark Continues to Improve.

NEW YORK July 21—United States Senator W. A Clark, who recently underwintens, with the people of this city and vicinity, the culmination of the engineering project, which has been under way for the last three years, and which has be able to leave his apartments.

Clark Continues to Improve.

NEW YORK July 21—United States Senator W. A Clark, who recently underwent an operation, continues to improve. Intervent an operation, continues to improve. The high school days, these boys and vicinity, the culmination of the engineering project, which has been under way for the last three years, and which has be able to leave his apartments.

Two names will stand side by side the following from Rear-Admira dead, only four were over 37 years of age, seven were under 21. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were just ending the following from Rear-Admira dead, only four were over 37 years of age, seven were under 21. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were just ending the proceed with dispatch on Chicago with the proposed with dispatch on Chicago with the following from Rear-Admira dead, only four were over 37 years of age, seven were under 21. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were just ending the follows were under 31. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were just ending the follows were under 32. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were just ending the follows were under 32. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were under 32. At an ago when the commanding the Pacific statical age, seven were under 32. At an ago when the unfortunate leas were just ending the follows were under 33. At an ago when the commanding the Pacific statical age, seven were under 34. At an ago when the commanding the pacific statical age, seven were under 34. At an ago when

when the story of the Beaningtra is written—those of Ensign Newton K. when the story of the Benningtrn is written—those of Ensian Newton K. Perry and Captain M. H. Foster, the latter a surgeon in the United States Marine Service. One is dead here and the other is alive. Foster, an invalid at San Diego, was on leave as a result of a nervous breakdown while in charge of the Puget Sound station. He arrived in San Diego from the mountains on the morning of the tragedy. Being among the first to hear the news and forgetting his own serious condition, he jumped back into harness and assumed full command at the Agnews Sanitarium. His work was most brilliant and he saved many lives.

nany lives.

Many thrilling stories of heroism and Many thrilling stores of nerosan and self-sacrifice on the part of members of the crew will never be written. Men, themselves injured, worked to help those who were worse off.

Admiral Rac Says That Is Only Explanation of Disaster.

planation of Disaster.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Rear-Admiral C. W. Rae, chief engineer officer of the Navy, says he can only account for the damage done the Bennington by an explosion of high explosives, and reliterates that there was nothing in the reports to shows that the boilers were in unsafe condition. He said today:

"After examining the plans of the Bennington in the light of the dispatches giving an account of the dispatches giving and account of the dispatches giving and the believe believe that the believe were high explosives in the shellroom just forward of the pumproom and forward fireroom, and they were exploded by the concussion, that would account for the damage done."

deck of the Bennington show a pumproom, a narrow space just forward of the
fireroom, and immediately forward of the
pumprooms, a shellroom. The Navy regulations in regard to boiler inspection are
as follows:

Boilers, p. 19

Bollers will be thoroughly examined at regular intervals of about three months, other examinations being made as opportunity offers and as the senior engineer officer may consider necessary.

A detailed description of the condition of each boiler at each of these examinations shall be entered in the steam log and the senior engineer officer's remark-book.

HER BOILERS WERE LEAKING

Defects Were Evident When Ship Was Repaired at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, July 22.-Repairs on the HONOLULU. July 22—Repairs on the Bennington, occupying three weeks, were made here by the Catton-Nelli Company, but not on the bollers. The main shaft of the port engine was lifted out and the thrust collars rebabbitted. The piston rod of the port engine, which was bent half an inch on the way here, was straightened out and a crew under Chief Machinist Nort Wheeler repaired the steam points.

is a rumor here that the Ben nington's boilers were leaking before she left. The machinists employed on the vessel say they did not hear of anything her recent departure from this port Bennington was delayed for two

CAUSED BY LEAK IN BOILER

Man About to Repair It When Ex-

plosion Occurred. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The details of the explosion on the United Status gunboat Bennington at San Diego, as ascertained by Commander Lucien Young, were received at the Navy Department at It its o'clock tonight in a long telegram. It appears from the telegram that a small leak had been discovered in boller B, and the boilermaker was on his way to repair it and was passing through the engineroom when the explosion occurred. The dispatch follows:

San Diego, July 22-I have employed steve dores and laborers from shore and am mak-ing every effort to stop leaks and to recover dead still under wreckage and bollers. I be-lieve principal leak is at the bottom below

At St. Joseph's.

Charles Miller, scaided hands, face and eyes, severely; Glen Griffen, scaided face, neek and hands; James Lester toolored), scaided feet and legs; Harry N. Stewart, scaided hands, water, but attempt was unsuccessful. I am over the cast of the contribution of the contr

which filled the ship from stem to stern full of scalding steam, soot and ashes, even so much so that main deck was uninhabitable and those that were not blown overhoard hands.
At private residence: C. G. Wheeler, scalded face and arms.
Of those injured, it is estimated by Dr. M. H. Foster, of the United States Marine Service, in charge of the injured, that at least le will die within the next day or two.

SAÎLORS FROM NORTHWEST
Men From This Section Who Were

Jumped overboard for air, and in my opinion many of these were drowned, for I still have it many of those were drowned. For I still have it many of those were drowned for.

Men quartered at San Diego Barracks, where they are very comfortable. Setaining, a guard and relief guard on board. The wounded are scattered around in the three hospitals and those but slightly wounded in private residences. Dr. Foster, marine hospital service, has charge of a force of efficient doctors, who are doing all in their power for wounded. Dr. Kneedler, Army resident physician, has a few at San Diego jumped overboard for air, and in my opinion resident physician, has a few at San Diego Barracks and is doing all in his power for

dead with military honors in the military cemetery at Fort Rosecrans tomorrow after-noon. Capiain Scott and officers of the fort

NATION WILL BURY THE DEAD

Provided Only They Are Laid in National Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Officials of the Navy who have taken charge of the dead of the Bennington at San Diego have been instructed to send the bodies of certain victims to their homes, if this course is practicable. This action has been taken only in cases where the families of the dead have demanded it. The Navy Department has no authority to bear the expense of the burial in such cases, but will deliver the bodies at the home of LA GRANDE, Or., July 22—(Special.)—
The Grand Ronde Lumber Company at Perry has commenced the construction of a railroad up Rock Creek. This rail is got the exclusive purpose of hauling logs. The road will extend southward through as valuable a timber district as there is in Eastern Oregon. A force of 20 white nee and about 40 Japs is at work, and it is the intention of the company to carry the work on to completion as rapidly as possible.

There is a quantity of rails on hand, and a few days ago a narrow gauge locomotive No. 101 was received for the new road.

Rock Creek connects with the Grand Ronde River from the south near the town of Hilgard, and it is at this point that the road begins.

Clark Continues to Improve.

NEW YORK, July 22—United States Senator W. A. Clark, who recombly undertwent an operation, continues to improve. NEW YORK, July 22—United States Senator Oregon, continues to improve. The most pitcous circumstance of the sand its suthoritatively stated that it will be at least two weeks before he will be at least t

Endorses Pe-ru-na for the Climatic Diseases of Hot Weather. The Dangers Attending Sum-

MEMBER OF A ROYAL FAMILY

mer Colds-How to Avoid Them.

THE most dangerous cold of the whole year is that cold caught during the Summer months.
The night may start in hot. A person goes to sleep without any covers. Be-fore morning the weather turns cold. A severe cold is caught in this way. There are a thousand other ways in which a cold can be caught during the Summer time besides exposure Jur-ing sleep. MUST BE DUE TO EXPLOSIVES

> Neglected Colds Become Tenacious. Perhaps the victim pays no attention to it. The cold becomes settled. Such a cold is more apt to affect the luags or kidneys than colds caught during the Winter months.

> Depressing Effect of Hot Weather. The depressing influence of Summer weather, together with the cold, results in greater depression than when the system is invigorated by the cold, bracing weather of Winter.

> Therefore it is a recognized fact by many physicians that a Summer cold is by far the most dangerous. The Remedy That Cures.
> The moral of this is that at the slightest appearance of a cold in Sum-

mer, Peruna should be taken.

There should be no "let up" in the
use of Peruna until the cold has en-Learn by Experience of Others.

A great many people have discovered this fact through the expensive school It is much better to be forewarned

upon this subject. Baron Vendenheim's Interesting

Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:
"For a long time, until I came into
this climate, I had congratulated myself upon having a perfectly sound pair of

jungs.
"But I began to have little coughs "But I began to have shock my falta and annoying colds that shook my faith in my breathing apparatus.

'This continued until I had lost health and strength to an alarming de-

"Peruna cured me and restored my "You are at liberty to use my heartjest endorsement of Peruna as a medi-cine and touic for colds, coughs and as a tonic."

The Cause of Consumption Often a Common Cold.

ccur in this way: People catch cold. The cold is not properly cured, and they quickly catch another one. This cold is dilly-dallied with by no treatment, or some treatment that is ineffectual and the

gave them the desire to protect them-selves by what honest means were at hand.

patch from Admiral Goodrich announcing his departure.

Orders were sent from the Navy De-partment today to Rear-Admiral McCalla, commandant of the Mare Island Navy-Yard, to send a naval constructor to Sar and how much time will be required to put the Bennington into condition to enable her to proceed to the Mare Island Navy-Yard.

Bodies Still Under Boiler.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Comma Lucien Young, of the gunboat Bennington, at San Diego, Cal., last night sent the following telegram to the Navy Depart-

dead at Fort Rosecrans Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several bodies are planed in under-bollers, covered by water. Have engaged fire engine to pump out so as to assist in their recovery. Also cutting money on the claims to enable the men to prove up on them.

The defense would not deny that Gesner located the men upon the claims, the speaker stated. He was leading money with a view to securing protection upon the range, and naturally would have an interest in the location, but he had not assist in their recovery. Also cutting away steel bulkheads in order to get at erything that is possible to be done is being done for the living and the dead. Only able to identify one man on board so far. He is R. B. Carr, apprentice sea-

May Send Hospital Ship South.

VALLEJO, Cal., July 22.—It is declared at the Mare Island Navv-Yard that the four bollers of the gunboat Bennington were not installed there in 1901, but were placed in the vessel that year by a New

The tug Fortune has been dispatched to San Diego, and it is probable that work on the Relief will be rushed in order to on the Relief will be rushed in order to send her south, so that the wounded may be returned to the hospitals at Maro Is-land. The Relief is now being trans-formed from a transport into a hospital ship, and is already provided with cous and other hospital equipment.

President Sends Message.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 22.—President Roosevelt at a late hour tonight sent a telegram expressive of his regret at the Bennington disaster. The telegram, addressed to Charles H. Darling, acting Secretary of the Navy at Washington, is as follows:

as follows:

Am inexpressibly abocked by disaster to the Bennington. I assume as a matter of course that everything is being done for the survivors who have been injured. Please let me know particulars as soon as possible.

(Signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ASSERTION AND DENIAL.

(Continued From First Page.) men to go out and get men to do such

men to go out and get men to do such things as charged.

Judge Bennett told the jury that the testimony would show the defendants to have been engaged in business near Prineville. They, in following that business, had leased lands and had been deprived of them by the raids of the cattlemen. Mr. Heney would say that this trouble had furnished a motive for the crime, but it was not the fact: it simply

Hair Vigor

You know gray hair adds twenty years to your looks! Then restore the color; keep young! Stop your hair from falling out and make it grow long and heavy. Now is the time.



Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, Delegate in Congress from Hawaii, in a recent letter to the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., says:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhul trouble." PRINCE JONAH KALANIANAOLE

cured by Peruna.

...............

Then they catch another cold and be- | ple who have been given up to dle of gin to cough. Then they take cough syrups which de no good.

By and by they get tired of taking By and by they get tired of taking nedicine and give up in despair. Their

cold continues; and their cough grows Then they apply to a doctor, only to find that they are in the first stages

At any time during the progress of the catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs. Peruna can be relied upon to check the ogress of the catarrh. Sometimes after a diagnosis of con-sumption has been made by competent

physicians, Peruna has permanently

The speaker argued that the timber

craze hit the country about this time, and this suggested to Gesner a way to pro-tect his property from the cattlemen. The place where the claims were taken was

made any contracts with the claimants. He might have intimated that the claims were worth \$500 to him, but he had never entered into any agreement to purchase a

Judge Bennett then attacked the meth-

ods of the Government, and stated that the witnesses had been herded together and warned not to allow themselves to be talked to by any of the defendants or their attorneys. They had been coached

their attorneys. They had been coached for two years, and before being put upon the stand were made to read a statement previously given and told to swear according to what was said there.

"A good deal has been said about Mr. Williamson's having failed to remember a visit to Prineville in June." said the speaker. "but it has been three years since that time, and he did not know that he would be questioned about it. We did not know that there was any importance attached to the visit, and when we wanted time to investigate we could

we wanted time to investigate we could not have it. If it is possible for Mr. Will-amson to find out surely whether or not

he was there, as it is said, he will come out and tell you promptly that he was

consumption cure, but we do claim that it will prevent consumption if taken be-fore the disease is thoroughly estab-Pe-ru-na Cannot Be Imitated. Some things may be successfully imi-tated, but Peruna cannot be. Everyone purchasing Peruna should look out for

We do not recommend Peruna as a

imitations. Examine each package carefully. If you have ever used Peruna or if you have ever tasted it, you are not in the slightest danger of being misled by these imitations, but all those beginning the use of Peruna should be-

place where the claims were taken was in a good timber belt, and it had appeared to Gesner that if his neighbors secured the lands it would be good for him, that he could lease them and thus provide title that would be respected by the cattlemen. Afterwards, it might be, though this was not decided upon, that the claims could be purchased by Gesner should he want to buy them. Gesner had intended to break no law, either of God or man, and so he had gone to Biggs, and had been told that he had a right to lend money on the claims to enable the men to prove up on them. harried by the Government and its detectives like rabbits hunted before the dogs.
They have been hurried from one trial to the other without time to get their breath." The speaker told then of the history of

the defendants, and especially of Mr.
Williamson, dealing with his life in Eastern Oregon, and contending that previous
to this time no breath of scandal had
ever beamirched the names of either of
the defendants. the defendants.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bennett's speech the jury was charged by Judge De Haven and court was adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Because He Moves Too Often. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22.-(Special.)on, but he had not | Twenty-eight movings in two years was twenty-eight movings in two years was too much for Mrs. Addie Jones, who has filed a divorce suit in the Marion Circuit Court of Indiana against Walter Jones. She alieres failure to provide as the cause of action, but in her complaint declares that since she was married two years ago the family has moved 28 times.

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