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ASHORE IN HEAVY FOG

British Ship Ditton Is on Beach
Five Miles South of
Cliff House.

BOUND OUT FROM NEWCASTLE

Well Known Carrier for Many
Years in Coast Trade in Ill
Luck on California
Sands.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The British ship Ditton, Captain W. Davis, is ashore about five miles south of the Cliff House. She is 74 days out from Newcastle, Australia, with a cargo of coal.

The Ditton is a steel ship of 2699 tons, 311 feet long, 42 feet beam and 25 feet in depth. She was built in Milford, England, in 1891 and belongs to the Leyland Shipping Company of Liverpool. The Ditton is well known on the Pacific coast trade in which she has been engaged for years past.

A heavy fog was prevailing at the time the vessel went ashore.

A Moro Datto.

The Moros of the island of Mindanno, who ambushed and overwhelmed a

company of United States

infantry, are a

fierce and un-

controllable

race. Fighting

comes as nat-

ural to them as

breathing, be-

cause for cen-

turies there has

scarcely been a

time when some

war was not go-

ing on, either

between differ-

ent tribes and

their "dattos,"

as the rulers

are called, or

against the

Spanish. Among

them piracy has

flourished for

hundreds of

years, and they

are accustomed to lives

of desperation and daring.

Mme. Wong Kai Kah.

When Mme. Wong Kai Kah, wife of the Chinese vice commissioner of the world's fair at St. Louis, brought to America 400 gowns, worth from \$400 to \$700 apiece, she caused quite a sensation, but it should not be supposed from this that the mistress of the

that she had lost her heart. At any rate, the German professor in charge of the machine searched carefully for it without being able to locate it, although when members of Miss Roosevelt's escort stood before the instrument the rays from it showed them to be the owners of cardiac organs of generous size. Putting two and two together, Miss Roosevelt's intimate friends had considerable fun at her expense over the incident.

SIRENS AND SONS.

Friends of Lord Curzon predict that he will yet be the grand lama of Tibet.

It is said General Miles has made a great deal of money out of his Texas oil well ventures.

Among rich Americans perhaps none is so fond of being photographed as August Belmont. James R. Keene is a close second.

Sir Harry Johnston writes that Stanley would have been buried in England's historic abbey had not the dean of Westminster been prejudiced against the great explorer.

Colonel Benjamin F. Hawkes, one of the two remaining of the eight men who organized the G. A. R., attended the recent encampment at Boston. The other is Colonel William R. Woods.

Mr. John Lobb, the well known English writer on religious subjects and a member of the London city corporation, has joined the ranks of spiritualists. He claims to have talked with the spirit of Dr. Talmage.

Dr. Duren J. H. Ward, well known throughout the Hawkeye State, has just been authorized by the board of curators of the Iowa Historical society to continue his investigations of the Indian mounds of Iowa.

Governor White of North Dakota has appointed Edward Engrud of Fargo to be supreme court judge to succeed the late Judge John M. Cochran, who died suddenly on July 20 while the state nominating convention was in session.

Some personal attention must be paid to this is over. She is finely educated, speaks French fluently and is well up on the customs of the United States.

Fierce Moro Warriors.

The Moro warriors are fierce and vindictive fighters. They are of medium height, but their physical development is superb. Their dress consists



of pantaloons, waistcoat, jackets, sash and turban, loose trousers being worn if fighting is expected. In close fighting they are fond of using the barong, which is built on the plan of a butcher's cleaver, with thick back and thin razor edge. The skillful warrior prides himself on being able to halve an opponent with this weapon.

Miss Alice Roosevelt.

Like her distinguished sire, Miss Alice Roosevelt leads the strenuous life, and her social engagements keep her ever on the move. During a visit to St. Louis she was told by a fortune teller on the Pike that she would soon marry a blond multimillionaire, and the X ray machine in the German section of the Educational building indicated



that she had lost her heart. At any rate, the German professor in charge of the machine searched carefully for it without being able to locate it, although when members of Miss Roosevelt's escort stood before the instrument the rays from it showed them to be the owners of cardiac organs of generous size. Putting two and two together, Miss Roosevelt's intimate friends had considerable fun at her expense over the incident.



YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has lots to answer for.

Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busily at work.

There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.

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