The money that comes in for wheat is more generally distributed than that coming from any other source, and as an unusually large crop will be the many resources from which The Dalles will draw, times cannot but be good the balance of this year. And attribute to the change of the administration and the legislation that will be enacted during the present special session of congress. But those who carefully examine into causes will find

It is true that the price of one product-wool-has been effected by prospective legislation. The certainty that a duty will be levied upon wool has for speculation, and has encouraged ant wheat yield cannot be attributed sary to the production of crops, nor is the price of wheat affected by the euwill be exported. So while we are fixed in countries beyond the reach of certain of approaching good times we cannot attribute them solely to the wisdom of the administration, but will bring will be welcomed, no matter rather to seasonable weather here and who gets the credit. the shortage of crops abroad.

"CONSISTENT" CARLISLE,

When the gold standard democrats last week, Hon. John G. Carlisle delivered a speech in which he declared that the "faithful followers gathered there under the sound of his voice the 'lunatics who propose to hury this tection as a beneficial measure to the country order a policy of bimetalism." Not one of the faithful there assembled has ever surrendered his political convictions; no not one, not even the noble, the "consistent" Carlisle. The man, above all others, would never be guilty of such a breach of faith, such an unpardonable sin. No, not the. of American manhood and statesmanship unfortunately is on record, and his utterances in the past, coupled with those of the present, brand him the age. In the house of representatives in 1878, while discussing the demonitization of silver, which was followed by a vote for the free coinage bill then before congress, this saint of

"According to my view of the subject, the conspiracy that seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation from threesevenths to one-half the metallic money of the world, is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world. The absolute and instaneous destruction of half the entire movable property of the world, including houses, ships, railroads, and all the appliances for carrying on commerce. white it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must inevitably result from the permanent annihilation of one-half the metallic money in the world."

When Mr. Carlisle uttered those prophetic words he was an avowed netalist, he favored the free and uned coinage of both gold and silver. e had politicial convictions that ng-rooted and firm; but he hem without offering up the altar of gold. He ctions until he entered he sale of sixty the govern-

gram. A war with the United States would be conducted almost wholely on water, and while we have an immense unprotected seacoast, still Japan s not in position to at present do us much serious damage, because she has not a navel force sufficient to cope with that of the United States now in Pacific waters, and besides she has a large sea

coast of her own to protect. At present the relative strength of the Japanese navy to our own is according to the best authorities, as 41 to 10. The Japanese have only two first-class battleships, the Fuji and Oregon is a more modern and powerful vessel than either of these, and with the Monterey and Monadnock to assist

her, could whip both of them. In addition to the three above-named vessels, we have five cruisers on this coast, and as many more in Japan and China, which will sail for Honolulu or the United States at the first sign of hostilities. These facts are as well they will not readily hazard a war in which they stand no show of winning. It is quite probable, and in fact seems almost certain that the United States will at some future date be forced into an altercation with Japan, but there is no present danger of a rupture between the two governments.

WHEAT AND PROSPERITY.

The government crop report, which shows an improvement in the condition of wheat as compared with a month ago, is encouraging. Last month's condition indicated a handsome increase in the total vield as compared with the crop in 1894, while the estimates which are now furnished show that the gain will be greater than was expectad four weeks ago. While the sales will be most beneficial. With wheat crop of the United States is reasonably sure to be at least 75,000 bushels larger than it was in 1896, the condition in Russia, France, Austriathe return of the good times many will Hungary and Great Britain, as reported by the European agent of the United States Department of agriculture, indicates a smaller yield in those countries than was had last year. All this is good news for the American the cause of our prosperity is more re- wheat grower. He will have more to mote than any legislation that has sell than he had in 1896, and the falling off in the crop in most of the important producing countries in Europe will give him a market for his surplus at fair prices

Nature has been kind to us this year caused wool merchants to buy largely in giving us good crops when the people across the Atlantic are found them to offer an advance in prices to be short of breadstuffs, and as a reover those of last year. But the price | sult the wheat crop will be an import of meats, that is beef and mutton, ad- ant factor in producing prosperity. It vanced on account of the demand for will bring into this country millions shipment abroad and because of the of foreign capital that will be dislow price of feed in the middle West- tributed among the real wealth proern states. And certainly the abund- ducers, and in consequence this will create good times among the classes to legislation, for the powers on earth | where all real and lasting prosperity have no effect upon the elements in must originate. And coming as it will supplying seasonable weather neces- right on the heels of the passage of the new tariff law, both the good crops and fair prices will be credited to the is fixed in the countries to which it sibly effect the price of cereals for it is

## MISTAKEN AGAIN.

We had thought and in fact been taught to believe, through the asserof Kentucky held their convention tions of the Republican press, that the recent rise in the price of wool was owing exclusively to the tariff legislation being enacted in Washington, there under the sound of his voice would die rather than surrender their politicial convictions." They were mistaken for the Orogonian one of the oracles of the present age, and at the same time a stickler for protured during the winter time, have to

> cause for the rise in price besides tariff legislation. It says: tralia will perish, or, indeed, have upon the heels of a long procession of with depression and disaster, compared

This is a discouraging admission for the advocates of protection, and especially for those who pinned all their faith upon the tariff as the creator of prosperity. They are forced to admit that the rise in price of bread-stuff | favorable opportunity in the spring to is owing to the shortage of crops in the old world, and now to be forced to concede that the rise in the price of wool is not owing to tariff legislation, but to a famine in Australia, is too bad. It makes them conclude that their only hope of thrift lies in the misfortunes and calamities that befall other lands. and that they cannot longer lay their hopes for relief upon the great Ameri-

presents but trifling difficulties."

A CREDITABLE ENTERPRISE. Within a short time Mesdames L M. Miller and C. C. Cogswell will begin the publication at Portland of a monthly journal entitled "Drift." The purpose and aims of the publication will be to develop the literature of the Pacific coast, to preserve the Indian traditions, collect historical data, gather together fragmantary records of the early pioneers, and in fact to advance every literary and historical matter of Interest to the Northwest

Pacific coast enterprise, and is worthy of liberal support and patronage, since its every object is commendable. It will be a journal of which the state may well feel proud, and if given the support which it will merit will be-

come a permanency. commissioners have retired the sheep nepertor and dispensed with his cor vices. As we understand the new Oregon sheep before admitting them nto Washington, the action of the comsioners will leave Klickitat county out an officer to put the new law e so that Oregon sheep may river ad libitum.

elds has been fabulous

THE SUGAR BEET.

The remarkable opportunities for ject by H. W. Wiley. Experience has highest development in north temperate latitudes. As a result of years of careful experimentation, it may be Yashims, both built in England. The ing width, through the center of which passes the isothermal line of 70 degrees This isothermal line, for the United

York and passes up the Hudson river to Albany; thence, turning westward, it runs near Syracuse and passes in a southwesterly direction, touching the known to the Japs as to any one, and turning then in a northwesterly direction, it enters Michigan and reaches Lansing: then going in a southwesterly direction, it enters the state of Indiana trust .- Ex. near South Bend, passes through Michigan City: then in a northwesterly course continues through the cities of bleago and Madison, reaching its highest point near St. Paul: thence it extends in a southwesterly direction | Hanca thinks they are taking a very intil it enters the state of South Dakota, where it turns again northwest and reaches its highest point in Dakota just above the forty-fifth parallel of latitude, where it crosses the Missouri river. The isothermal line then turns almost due south, following very close- the schoolmaster. v the one hundred and first degree of | ongitude until it leaves the state of Nebraska near the northeast corner of Colorado. Passing in a southwesterly direction through Colorado, it reaches at Pueblo, almost to the one hundred and fifth degree of west longitude, whence it passes in a slightly southeasterly direction into New Mexico, turns to the west and crosses the one hundred and fifth degree of longitude at about the thirty-second degree of latitude; then turning westward, it passes in a very irregular line through

the states of California, Oregon and Washington. Extending a distance of 100 miles or each side of this isothermal line is a belt which for the present may be regarded as the theoretical beet sugar area of the United States. There are many localities lying outside of this belt in which the sugar beet will thrive, but this will be due to some exceptional qualities of the climate or soil and not to any favorable influence of a higher or lower temperature. A mean temperature of 70 degrees in the summer, however, must not be regarded as the only element of temperature which is to be taken into consideration. In those localities where om the sugar beet than in those logited northern Nebraska and South Dakota, where the winters are of great where there is scarcely any winter at

the continuation of a semisummer northern Nebraska and South Dakota | counts. wool raiser, tells us there is another | southern California and other places | deavor excursionists passing through | the Mississippi-that it is longer than similarly situated the beets can be "One of the causes supposed to be most with only a slight covering of affecting the wool market is the leaves or straw. The season for plant- inaccurate impressiod of the capital terrible mortality of the sheep in ing in a mild climate is also longer. city. This is the way the Journal re-Australia, caused by the drought. For instance, in southern California plies, "Its herring headed, Missouri the winter settles down and the Yukon Grass and herbage have entirely dis- planting can commence as early democratic turn coat editor has no appeared over vast areas, and it is as January and continue till June, feared that one-half the sheep of Aus- thus giving a beet crop coming the line of principle than a dead horse continuously into maturity from the has of Shakespeare." perished already. It is a heavy blow 1st of August to the 1st of December. to Australian prosperity, and it comes In other localities the planting must be accomplished in a short time, say unfortunate events in that country, from the 10th of May till the 1st of June. Before the first of these dates with which our own era of hard times the ground will be too cold for planting, and after the second the season will be so late as to prevent the matur ity of the beets from frost. When the field is properly plowed and subsoiled in the late autumn, the farmer will be

THE NEW GOLD FIELDS.

able to take advantage of the first

The recent reports of the wonderfu rold discoveries in Alaska have created widespread excitement, which revives memories of the days of '49, when the said the dripping coal oil, who blistered great rush began to California. From press reports it is learned the excitement in the Sound cities was intense. and the gold fever infection has spread until there is a probability that many thousands will soon be on their way to the gold fields in search of glittering wealth. Many will go illy prepared with means sufficient to withstand the vigors of an almost Arctic climate, little dreaming of the bardships and sufferings from want of the necessary sustenance of life, incident to travel in that cold and rugged country. Of the many thousands who will be attracted by visions of wealth, probably the thousands will be few in number who will realize the visions of hope with which they leave their homes of com-

fort, though never so poor? Persons should not disregard judgement and proper precautions by too much haste, but seek first for the best information attainable, as to the country and the proper time to seek the mines, and the prospect of sustaining life during the long winters of low temperature. The Seattle Times gives these words of caution, which are worth considering. Of the new gold

fields of the Clondyke it says: Remember that it is 6,000 miles by land and water from Seattle-that it requires a years outlitting for the most rigorous climate in America, and that it will be the middle of August before any man can get there this rear; that the thermometer ranges from 35 to 68 degrees below zero—and the strength and cure those weaknesses, or allments, which are the cause of her trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep and makes a new woman of hereage. ome from Alaska are question bids fair to legislative action or legislative action or These are some of the conditions imposed in order to secure this gold.

Mrs. Annast Lvon, of Lorrance, Leferca Ca., N. William and falling of the womb, for several years, or since the birth of my youngest child. I consulted all the proceed in order to secure this gold.

posed in order to secure this gold.

The conference committee restored pags and cotton ties to the dutible list. One cent on every bushel of wheat the emers raise on this coast for export required to pay this tax. This ter tax on the wheat producers |

is the former taxed and the latter the extension of profitable agricultural allowed to levy tribute on ninety-nine industries in this country through the per cent of the entire population? The New Eldorado Continues to medium of the sugar beet are duly set | interests of the wheat producer are of forth in a farmers' bulletin on the sub- greater importance to the country than those of the comparatively few shown that the sugar beet reaches its | wool raisers, who have a profit in raising sheep for mutton. But we RUSH FROM CALIFORNIA suppose the protectionist will argue that the foreigner pays the tax on said that as far as temperature alone is bags as the wheat is exported, the Many Miners Preparing to Leave

than what can be realized by the wool

growers by reason of the tariff. Why

concerned the sugar beet attains its same as he argues that the foreigner greatest perfection in a zone of vary pays the duty on our imports. A republican tariff is intended to meet all emergencies. When the McKinley F. for the months of June, July and bill was passed, the duties were made so high that imports were prohibited, and the act was properly titled "an act States, begins near the city of New to reduce the revenue." It was a grand success and bankrupted the treasury. Now we have a McKinley bill in which the duties are higher on many articles than in the act of 1890, shore of Lake Erie near Sandusky, O .: and lower in but a few cases, yet this is a measure to increase the revenue. It will work the same as it did before. its highest point in that state near But in the meantime the wheat producer must pay his tribute to the bag

> EDITORIAL NOTES. The coal miners who are striking gainst the reduction of their wages are now earning \$2'87 a week. Mark

> Every neighborhood on the Hawalian Islands with as many as forty children is provided with a school house. The little republic is already Americadized enough to give a prominent place to Gen. Weyler says his first thought

is the glory of Spain. Evidently he has not had much consideration for his first thought, judging from the way | American Transportation Company been governor-general of Cuba. It is said that there are some 15,000

ramps working west in the path of he Christian Endeavors. They may be coming west, but nothing can be more certain than that they are not working west. One by one the faithful who sacrificed all former principles last fall and

upported McKinley are receiving heir rewards. Bent Killen got a job of going to Alaska to inquire into the growth of moss, and T. V. Powderly has been appointed commissioned general of immigration. When Sylvester Scovel, who was

sent to Dillonvale to investigate the coal strike for the World, finds that the miners have been paid an average of \$176 a year, or 484 cents a day, it shows that the world in general and Ohio in particular needs religion that will keep in working order on week England's greed for rich mining

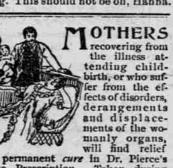
land is unbounded, and now the United the winters come early and are of States are confronted with a boundary unusual severity will be found greater dispute on account of the recent disdifficulties in the production of sugar coveries in Alaska. It would be in order for Venezuela to reciprocate b calities where the winters are light and making a declaration concerning its mild, although the mean summer tem- Monroe doctrine, as a return for the perature of both localities may be assistance rendered by this governrepresented by 70 degrees F. As an il- ment when England was trying to enlustration of this difficulty may be eroch upon Venezuela's gold fields. A town has no more right to depend

wholly for success on its natural adseverity, and southern California, vantages than a man has a right to depend on his wifes relations to get to whole people on a progressive plan these localities is about the same, but that lifts a town out of ruts and put it the August hoats. And the journey is temperature through the winter in earth can prosper with its citizens it was walking across the street. They Southern California greatly favors the pulling in different ways. A strong growth and manufacture of beets. In pull and a long pull altogether is what

The Salem Statesman got out of protected by expensive silos. In distributed among the Christian En- as large as the whole country east of protected without any covering or at clared that the paper was not a fitting Behring sea, and the mouth of the representative and gave strangers an more comprehension of conduct along

It has been reported by the press that Miss Goelet of New York, would soon marry the Duke of Manchester. Now comes forward Papa Goelet who denies the story and declares that he would rather see his daughter in her grave than contract such a marriage. Papa Goelet is rich and the young duke is "broke," but is the possessor of many titles. In snite of the unwillingness of Miss Chicken Goelet to be caught with such "chaff" Papa Goelet's favorable opportunity in the spring to head is still level and safe We are prepare the surface of the soil and glad to see one American father still left among the extremely rich.

Cuts from the official cheese come slowly to our Oregon statesmen, men who did valiant service when the dangerous campaign rocket was flying, and the McKinley fire cracker was popping, who braved the flaring torchwilling hands with unaccustomed and strange "weep-uns," should be recognized now, and not be subjected to danger of sunstroke while standing bearheaded before the throne Memorie's eye brings up many brilliant pictures of valiant braves who are yet waiting. This should not be oh. Hanna.



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the child promoted. If THE MARRIED WOMAN be delicate, run-down, or overworked, it worries her husband as well as herself. worries her husband as well as herself. This is the proper time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses, or



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son City-Perils Attending the Journey-Yield Estimated at Ten Million.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Notwith.

standing the suggestions of the miners on the advantages of traveling overland, the Excelsior, which will sail on the 28th, is booking passengers for Dawson City by the score and will close its books in a day or so. Th stamer will arrive at St. Michael's early in August, in time to connect with river boats running direct to Dawsou. The gold seekers will reach their destination about September 5 As the Yukon will be frozen by October 1, no one who does not go soon will be able to reach Dawson this year by way of St. Michael's. Hundreds will doubtless make the journey overland from Juneau after the closing of the navigable streams.

The Alaska Commercial Company has 500,000 pounds of supplies at St. Michael's, all of which will be forwarded to Dawson by boat before the closing of the river. The North he has disgraced Spain since he has has an equal amount of food and clothing at St. Michael's.

A party of 40 men is preparing to charter a schooner and sail to Juneau. from which point they will make the journey overland to Dawson.

It is hard to say at this time ho many San Franciscans will leave for the new Eldorado. Hundreds are considering the question, but the danger and the possibility of failure will keep many of them from swelling the popu lation of Dawson City or any of the new towns which will spring up, or from journeying to possible new fields which may be discovered. The problem is a difficult one to solve, but the chances are that a couple of hundred will leave here between now

The Walla Walla sails this morning with but few Yukoners. The Walla Walla will connect with the Mexico. which will take most of the miners bound for Juneau. The Yukon rush has caused the Pacific Coast Company to arrange an extra steamer trip, which will be the George W. Elder, to leave

A HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING. Difficulties Attending a Trip to the Clon

CHICAGO, July 20 .- P. B. Weare, vice-president of the North American Trading Company, is receiving hundreds of letters asking information regarding Alaska. He said today: "The hoats which sail from Scattle this month are full-every passage

heaven. It is the harmony of the taken. That means that any one who wants to go to Clondyke must wait for on the road to success. No town on 7.000 miles. People talk about it as if don't realize what Alaska is-What the Yukon is. They will need a map

humor because the Salem Journal was les in Alaska and British America is Oregon, homeward bound, and de- a trip to Europe before they reach Yukon: that by the time they strike the Yukon the Alaskan Arctic winter will be upon them. By September 20 country is frozen solid till next May "The expenses of getting from Chicago to Seattle is \$60, and from will be thousands of Eastern men who will go, but of course the coast people

Seattle to Behring sea \$150. There have everything in their favor. 'One thing must be remembered. that the Clondyke country is in British domain and will be governed accord-

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION, Six Persons Instantly Killed in an Arms

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 21 .- Four by an explosion in the loading department of the armory of the Wincheste Repeating Arms Company. Two men were fatally injured, and at least s dozen seriously injured.

The dead are: William F. Baumer. Mrs. Mary Baumelster. Miss Josle Brennan. Miss Ida Brown. William Hill. Miss Tracy Conrov. The fatally injured are: George and Edward Barderoff.

The explosion occurred in the ing room. Employed in this room were 150 hands, two-thirds of them girls and women. Nearly all the female hands are employed on the oading machines. The full complement of hands was at work in the room when the explosion took place. Forty eet of the side of the building was blown out, and fragments of human bodies were scattered in every direction. All available physicians, fire de-

partment, police, ambulance and hospital corps were speedily summoned. Harrowing scenes were enacted a the vast throng congregated about the place. The victims who were alive were made as comfortable as possible and conveyed with all possible speed to their homes. Two bodies had been lecapitated. Others bad been partially torn asunder and still others had been dismembered. Edward Barderoff died after being taken to the hospital. making the seventh victim of the ex-

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. T. G. Bennett. president of the company, said: "We have been running automatic years, and this is the first time any one has been injured. Since the adoption

cidents in the use of black gun powder." Bennet expressed the belief that through the carelessness of an opera tor or powder boy the machine that exploded had been overcharged. INSURGENTS ON THE AGGRESSIVE

The Summer Campaign in Cuba is Fair: Launched. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Thomas E tra a Palma, president of the Cuba

which the general says:

"It is advisable to make this sum mer's campaign as active and aggressive as possible. To care out our plans accessfully we will need rather than anything else a steady supply of ammunition. For that we depend on the support of patriotic Cubans and friends

"The recent landing of several expeditions in different sections of Cuba has enabled our men to engage the Spanish with satisfactory results. The remarkably large number of disabled soldiers entering the Spanish hosp tals in the last two weeks is the most emphatic proof of our activity. "I have received a half-million

expedition landed in Camaguay. It was conveyed across the Jucaro Moron trocha by Colonel Dimmas with 330 men. The passage of the trocha by Colonel Zamora's force shows that the barrier defended by 15,000 Spanish soldiers is no obstacle to our movements. This last supply of ammuniments. This last supply of ammunition enabled our forces under Major-General Carillo to move westward.

URUGUAYAN WAR IS AT AN END. Country.

NEW YORK, July 22 - Uruguay is practically in the hands of the rebels, says the Herald's correspondent at Montevideo, and the war is at at an end. While the rebels have not upset the government, they have forced it into a corner from which there seems no escape, and the final result undoubtedly will be a complete turning over of existing conditions in Uruguay. An armistice between the rebels and he government was signed a few days

ago. It was to remain in force until August 1. Peace negotiations were immediately set on foot. The negotiations have led to a proposal to form a government of the rebel chiefs, the rebels to be given the presidency of the republic and the governorship of six provinces. In addition every rebel who has been dismissed from the army is to be reinstated under the new movement, and all those exiled on account of the revolution are to be Allowed to return.

Pedro Jose Ramirez has been practically decided upon for the new president, though the details of how and when he is to take the office have not yet been decided upon.

WON HIM RICHES AND A WIFE of the Owner of Dawson City

NEW YORK, July 22 .- A special to the World from Plattsburg, N. Y.

Joseph Ladue, owner of the townsite of Dawson, Alaska, is now on the way to his former home at Schuyler Falls, Clinton county, New York, to be married to Miss Mason. It is said that Ladue and Miss Mason were to have Portland for Juneau soon, stopping at been married long ago, but Miss Mason's parents opposed the match because Ladue was poor. Then Ladue gold. He was quite successful, but before coming East to claim his bride, he went into speculation at Deadwood and lost every dollar.

Ladue wrote to Miss Mason of his says: "The Clondyke gold fever has misfortune, and soon after went to reached this city. At all the ticket Alaska. He did not return home until agencies and railroad offices inquiries two years ago, and then it was settled are being made about rates. that upon his return from another trip to Alaska they would be married. As the new gold fields?" a well-dressed Ladue is said to be a millionaire, the woman inquired of C. E. Lambert, the parents of the bride will offer no ob- general passenger agent of the West ctions to the union, and it is probable Shore railroad. Mr. Lambert gave that Mr. and Mrs. Ladue will spend her the figures and she promised to their honeymoon on their way to the return. gold fields, where they intend to live

for at least three years.

ANOTHER DISSENTING VOICE. An Obloan Now in Ataska Den TOLEDO, O., July 21.-Mr. and Mrs. who has been in Alaska since last Murch, that discredits the golden son of Billy Edwards, of the Hoffman as a prospector. A number of men In addition to scientific and gastron turn to Montanna this month. Spell- each man will put \$1200 into a common man says there is absolutely no truth fund. Every letail has been carefully in the fabulous stories that come from arranged and all that remains to do is Alaska, and that the gold fields there to engage passage on the Pacific coast are practically barren. He says there steamship Queen, which will sail from tion. The suffering there and the attended to by Judge Curtis, who is in enormous amount of money necessary the metropolis of California on legal to be paid to secure the barest neces- business. All supplies will be nursities of life, he says, should deter any thinking man from giving the subject of a trip to that country a second of a trip to that country a second overland to the Clondyke district.

Speaking to a reporter one of the women and two men were killed today of a trip to that country a second overland to the Clondyke district.

SAGRAMENTO, Cal., July 20 .- At 2:30 another car and proceeded on their fence, if necessary." journey, toward Portland, Oregon.

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 21.-The rinces dowager of China has confined Prince Tsal for life in a dungeon for not being present to congratulate her on her birthday, and in refusing to worship at the shrine of his ancestors. His title is to be taken away and he is to be publicly whipped on the bare back with bamboos until he cries for mercy, after which he is to be shut up netween four walls and fed on spare diet until he repents. This degree has been published in the court gazette. Spain's Hour of Peril.

MADRID, July 20 .- Senor Moretly Prendergast, the liberal leader, and is authority for the statement that he former minister, delivered a brilliant and a number of New Yorkers have speech at Saragossa last night on the chartered a steamer and are arranging Cuban question. He violently attacked an expedition, which will sail from the policy of the government, especial- this port in September. ly its methods of campaigning in Cuba, and declared that autonomy must be proclaimed. "Autonomy for Cuba," he said. "Is as much a necessity of Spain as of Cuba." He dwelt impres sively upon the dangers to which the nonarchy is exposed if it does not of these machines we have had no ac | obey the force of public opinion. A Fatal Electrical Storm

MARION, O., July 20 .- A succession of terrible electrical storms with heavy rainfall passed over this city and vicinity. George Stout while driving mowing machine was killed by lightning, Charles Seiton and William Sontag, mechanics, returning from work. were struck down on the street. They nay recover. Four men near Radjunta, has received a letter dated July | silled.

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NEW YORK, July 22 .- The World

NEW YOCT BLOCK "What will it cost to send my son to

"She is only one of a dozen who have

been here to see us this morning,' said Mr. Lambert. The first expedition from this city for the Yukon gold fields will leave early next week. All the details have been arranged at the office of former Claus Spellman, of Defiance, have just Judge George M. Curtis. The party eccived a letter from their son, Fred, is to comprise William Edwards, a young lawyer in Mr. Carts' office, a stories that have been exciting the house; John W. Edwards, a Brooklyn people of the West for several weeks. druggist; Dr. James W. Broston, of Mr. Spellman went to Alaska from Brooklyn, and Charles Edelman, a Montana last March, under contract civil and mining engineer of this city. were in the party and they will all re- omical supplies furnished pro rata, is a great scarcity of food in that see- | San Francisco August 7. This will be | PHONE 54.

members of the party said: "There is one thing in favor of the this morning a tourist car attached to Yukon district, and that is the the northbound Oregon express train abundans supply of fresh fish. We was derailed at Sheridan, Placer have plenty of fishing tackle and every county. The train was turning into a article necessary to establish a com-switch to allow the passage of the fortable home. The doctor will look southbound express, when the tourist after physical welfare. Dr. Clark, too, car turned over. It is thought the is a pharmacist, and he can compound accident was caused by a defective the doctor's prescriptions. We shall journal. A. L. Paxton suffered a have the best equipment experience sprained ankle and his wife has an arm | can suggest and we shall be well supbruised. They were transferred to plied with weapons to use in self-de

Dr. Edwards, who has visited Alaska The wrecked train was delayed six has prepared a list of meats, saccarhine and farinaceous food products, together with fresh and dried fruits and pickles. spices, etc., and the supply is based on a total of 70 ounces of food for eac "This amount," said Dr. Edwards,

may be reasonably assured as the quantity necessary to the maintenance of man's perfect health in a latitude such as the Yukon. We intend to take along a good supply of spirituous

Each of the party is in excellent spirits and confident of success. W. B. Fasig, a prominent horsema

Tramps Selte a Train OMAHA, July 21 .- News has jus been received that tramps have stopped a freight and passenger train on the Omaha road at Texamah, Neb. The dered free of charge. gang is trying to force its way over the road. Officers of the road are consulting now as to what action to tak

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