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the schooner M. M. Morrill. The steamer If from Skoguny. The steamships Al-Ki and Queen are expected to arrive at any hour. The steamship Willamette will sall tomorrow morning.

HARDSHIPS OF THE PASS. San Francisco, September 31 .- A letter from Cruter Lake, Alaska, doted September 2. says

A thousand men toiled all of yesterday a blinding storm of snow and sleet on the summit of Chilkoot pass. The bliggard lasted from daylight to dark. T. C. Willard, of Butte, Mont., fell from the rocks at a point half way between the summit and Crater lake, and fractured a bone in his left forearm. A physician set the limb and Willard pluck-

continued across the lake and toward \* inderman. An Indian at Dyea told me a tew days ago that Chilkoot pass would probably be blockaded by snow about the He said that miners fortunate enough to have their supplies across the summit before that time can reach Dawson. The rivers, he claimed, will keep open until late in November, although the lakes will probably be fromen in six weeks. Ten days ago the Indians charged 2 cents a pound for packing from Dyea to Linderman; the rate is new 40 cents.

probably jump to 50 or 60 ceins. A FAST FORTUNE

Vancouver, B. C., September 21.-Ex-Delightful location, large buildings and Sergeant of City Police Haywood returned from Klondike, having probably other adventurers in that district. He training- this is what they all say of left here in May and reached Circle City MT. ANGEL COLLEGE. Send for Cal. just on the day of the big stampele to Klondike. He purchased a third interest

in claim No. 55, on Econanti, and owns outright a very rich claim on Dominion creek, and has other interests. His claim while Haywood refuses to state the price.

his interest. He left fast Tuesday for New York to close the deal. He intends to return to Klondike in the spring. He fully corroborates the story regarding the privation at Dawson City this win- Shot Himself While Temporarily Insane. ter, and strongly advises everyone to

wait until spring before going up. RELIEF NOT NEEDED. Washington, September 21.-The last

ger said after the meeting that no steps would be taken looking to the relief of the miners of the Klandike until after navigation closes and the department egram today expressing the opinion that

flour steamers now going up the Yukon will carry ample provisions for all per sons now at Dawson City and vicinity. If they arrive safely perhaps there will be no necessity for any relief measures, If not, it is possible that Mr. Ladue's suggestion for dog trains across Chilkoot pass may be accepted

COLLEGE MEN IN IT. Hanover, N. H., September II .- F. C. Staley, of Chicago, a member of the

New York, September 21 .- The Journal and Advertiser prints the following: The Cuban junta has received advices

of the safe landing on different parts of Cuba of three big expeditions between the first and twelfth of the present month. They were the most important that had been dispatched since last winter, and great by prevails at the headquarters of the junta, where the news arrived that hey had cluded the Spanish who were believed at one time to have been on

their track. The three ships carried a large quantity of dynamite and other munitions, together with an immense supply of med-

icines for the army of the patriots. In If there were over forty men on heard. going either to join the Cuban army for the first time or returning to the ranks. There were two doctors and dentists, Three of the most importat members of the expodition were Carlos Duble, Carlos Duonocosa and J. L. Ahumada, former officers of the Chilean army, who had been in New York for several weeks awaiting an opportunity to go to Cuba to help in the fight for independence. Among the leaders were Brigadier-General Mount Angel College When the pext steamer arrives it will Rafeal Cardenas, Major Coronado, the el-

who had to flee from Cuba last winter Gerardo Forrest, of the Porto Rica junta, all of whom are well-known in this city where they have lived many years. The doctors in the party are Juan Zayas and made a fortune faster than any of the Francisco Vila, and the dentists, Frederico Trujillo and Fontainillas. The other interesting members of this expedition were a number of Cubans who escaped from the Spainish penal settlement in Africa and recently arrived in New York. "This is the opening of the fall campaign, ' said Thomas Estrada Falma, Bonanza creek hus been sold, and speaking of the expeditions. "It is an earnest, moreover, of our intention to It is understood that he got \$20,000 for pursue a vigorous policy during the coming winter."

## LIEUTENANT HILL DEAD.

Washington, September 21 .-- The officer

on duty in the war department were ery shocked today at the report made in the department by the Pullman Company abinet meeting before the president's of the suicide of Lieutenant R. G. Holl, departure was held today. Secretary Al- 20th infantry, who was attached to the military corps of the department. The circumstances surrounding the case wer distressing. The officer shot himself while suffering from an attack of hydrophobia learns through Captain Ray the exact or from temporary insanity brought on situation. The secretary received a tel- from a fear of the dread disease.

## UPRISING IN GRENADA.

New York, September 21 .- A dispatch o the Herald from Paaama says: Nicarguan reports state that in an rising in Grenada an attack was made on the barracks but owing to strong resistance and the government's activity in sending forces to the scone, the revoutionists were defeated.

town after some hours struggle and rived at St. Michaels on his way to the ward Costa Rica, but it is thought they

knowledges he is the hitherto unknown author of section 22, the mysterious paragraph in the new tariff bill putting penalties on goods carried into the country by foreign transportation companies. Senator Elkins, in speaking of the section, said today:

"I am ot ashamed of the part I have played. I am proud of it. The section would have meant for the ocean what the tariff means for the lands. I thought was American, and for that reason pushed it. I shall be sorry if General McKenna finds fault in the discriminating clause. If he does so, I think he will give Americanism and American shipping tary adjunct and the conclusion of Capa setback of 25 years."

PERSONALS

Dr. Darrin submits the following ex- line can fully appreciate the possibilities tracts from testimonials of people cured of the wheel as a machine for military by electricity. Further comment is un- work. The bicycle has a number of advantages over the horse-it does not re-DESCRIPTION

T. L. Mills, 300 Front street, Portlandgland and catarrh of the bladder; restored to health.

A. A. Durham, Tualatin, Washington bladder troubles; also rheumatism of or cavalry could render excellent service | Turk, thirty years standing.

George B. Henry, innitor, Odd Fellows' hall. UI First street, Portland-Chronic bridges and strong places ahead of the satarrh ten years; had despaired of ever being cured; has had no symptoms of it forcements could be gotton from the main for months

Mrs. Mary Cline, 253 Second street Portland (formerly Saunvie's Island, Or.) -Complication of diseases peculiar to her ex. liver and kidney trouble, rheumaism and dyspepsia; restored.

field in which, under certain conditions. Truman Butler, The Dalles, Oregonthe one is superior to the other. The Chronic rheumatism and contracted joints and impoverished blood, all of years standing; given up by all treatments unboth, that it might avail itself of the til Dr. Darrin cured him.

C. V. Fowler, Yakima, Washington-Total deafness in one ear; cured in ten minutes. Also a pterygium, or fleshy rowth, was removed from the eye, which ad nearly rendered him blind.

Mrs. F. E. Dewey, 361 Eighteenth street City railroads having outlets at Gulf ortland-Nervous and general debility, ports are notifying shippers that freight cart disease, dyspepsia, liver complaint, for Gulf points will be accepted subject nd female troubles in all its various omplications: permanently cured.

Mrs. S. P. McKee, 147 Water street Portland - Catarrh II years, scrofulous on neck and throat, paralysis of the face and optic nerve, and female There is every indication that the bis oubles in their worst form

Mrs. W. H. Austin, 191 Mill street, Portand-Confined to her room nine months with an eye affliction, called "nervous Atlantic ports, from which it had been bhorence of light," accompanied with largely diverted, owing to the activity

affammation; cured. Dr Darrin can be consulted daily at the Occident hotel. Astoria, until November , where he treats the poor free from 9 to

a m daily. Those able to pay, from Medford, Or., September 21 -About 90 19 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8. All people attended the opening of the Southchronic diseases, blood taints, loss of vital ern Oregon Olstrict Fair today. Three power and early indiscretions perma- were races today. Running, three eighths nently cured, though no references are mile. Argee won, Jubilut second, Rondo ever made in the press concerning such third. Time, 36%. Trotting, three minute mes, owing to the delicacy of the pa- class-First heat-Leland W. won. Class The government troops recaptured the tients. Examinations free to all, and 2:45. Second heat-filac won. irculars will be sent free to any address, 2:23%. Third and fourth heats-Hirz won, class of '96 Dartmouth college, has ar- hard fighting. The revolutionists fied to- Charges for treatment reasonable. All Time, 2:31. Running, one-mile dash-

of the Gulf railroads.

private diseases confidentially treated Tadner won, Free Colonge second, Time, and cures guaranteed. Patients at a dis- 1:47.

Each Is Superior.

Washington, September 21 .- The war

lepartment has made public the report of

James Moss, 25th Infantry, who com-

is filled with information of the greatest

"Military bicycling in our army is in its

where speed rather than number is re

quird, such as taking possesion of passes

command and holding them until rein-

On the other hand, in rainy weather

etc., the horse is superior. The very

thought of the bleycle doing away with

the cavalry is ludricous. Each has pe-

cullar functions of its own-a parties ar

advantages of one or the other as the

roper conditions present themselves?"

FREIGHT BLOCKED.

Kansas City, September 21 .- Kansas

MEDFORD FAIR

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language is as follows:

GERMANY CONTENT. Not Frightened Over the Franco-Russian Alliance

London, September 11 .- The Rome cor-

respondent of the Daily News says It is learned from a high source that manded the bloycle corps which made the ong journey from Fort Missoula, Mont., Germany's want of alarm over the Franto SL Louis last summer. The document co-Russian alliance is thought to be due to an existing understanding between value to bicyclists who contemplate mak- Russia, Germay, France and Austria ing the trips awheel. The trip was to about the Levant, which has been made test the value of the bicycle as a mili- with a view to future events leading up to changes in the Levant, and which tain Moss upon this point in his own deals with their neveral portions in the eventful division.

Germany finds satisfaction in security from attack. She will thus be at leisure very infancy, and no one but a person who has had actual experience in this to develop her internal resources, postponing any dispute with grace. Efforts are making to induce Italy to join the league, which it is assorted does not look with displeasure upon prolongation of the present situation and that leaves quire as much care, it needs no forage. Scrences through the klineys, Ever and moves much faster over fair roads. It on opening for starthing complications, stomach, inflammation of the prostage is not conspicuous and can be hidden from if considered advantageous to the four view more easily; it is noiseless and raises powers.

The settlemet of the Cretan question but little dust, and it is impossible to determine direction from its tracks, Fur. will not be so quick and simple as preounty. Oregon, writes that Drs. Darr.n thermore, the fighting strength of a bi- dicted. It is asserted that Russia will are working wonders on his kidney and cycle corps as an adjunct to infantry propose that the governor of Crete be a

SOCIALISTS STOPPED.

London, September 21 .- The Times corspondent at Vienna says:

Dr. Odler, leader of the Austrian soinlists, and Herr Pernerstlerfor, an exsocialist member of the reichstadt, while on their way to attend a congress of Hungarian socialists at Budapest wers stopped by the police and sent back to Vlenna. The affair caused much indignation among the Hungarian socialists who question which confronts us is, "Should held a meeting at Budapest yesterday in not a modern, up-to-date army have favor of the universal suffrage, which was attended by 29,000 workingmen

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of Columbia Fagine Company, No. 3 at their hall Friday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members in good standing are requested to attend. By order of the



