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He Wanted To Die HAMILTON, June 15.-H. B. Western, elerk in the head office of the Canada life as-

McLood's Grand Ride

TORONTO, June 15. - Angus McLeod demonstrated his ability to ride behind fact pacing at the island last night before naval opinion of the importance of a cona crowd that was not large but very en-thusiastic. McLood was paced by the three triplets and tandem, and succeeded in the Philippine islands, which will become covering the ten miles in 20:31 25, which a republic and will be less worthy of confiis away under the record for the distance. dence than China. The reasons which He broke all records up to five miles, and | made possible the German demand for the would doubtless have ridden the distance lesse of a port in China may equally inat less than a two minute rate had not his | duce Germany to claim one from the govpacemakers tired.

Gen. Otis And 3,300 Men For Manila.

ORDERED TO PREPARE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

May Be Six Weeks Or a Month Before It Starts-Transports Are Ready-A Third And Last Expedition To The Philippides Will Be Seat Near The End of June-Bonolulu a Base Of Supplies!

Washington, June 15.—Major-general Otis and command of about 3,300 men will sail from San Francisco for Manila this evening. The transports in this expedition will be the Zealandia, Colon, China and Senator. It was fully expected that major-general Otis and his army would sail last Sunday, but it was impossible to get the troops properly equipped by that

The first expedition to Manila is expected to arrive at its destination in about a week. It is fully expected that the third and last expedition to Manila, under personal command of major-general Merritt, will leave San Francisabout June 25th. This will be by far the largest that will be sent to Manila. The total number of soldiers in the Philippine islands under command of major-general Merritt will be about 20,000. This army will consist of all branches of the service and of both regulars and volunteers. After the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. It is proposed by the officials to establish a base of supplies for the Philippine army at Honolulu.

Arrangements are now well under way for the Porto Rican invasion. The war de partment has been in communication with Gen. Coppinger, who commands the mili tary force remaining at Tampa and who is destined to command the expedition to Porto Rico, and with Gen. Lee, who is in charge of the forces at Jacksonville and who is mentioned as military governor of Porto Rico when it shall have fallen into the hands of the United States.

The present intention of the military authorities is to send to Porto Rico a force of about 20,000 men, gathered from the troops concentrated at Tampa, Mobile and Jackson ville. There are eleven transports for use in the Porto Rico expedition. The war officers are sanguine over the prospects of a speedy embarkation of these troops. None of the officials will be surprised if the expedition to Porto Rico does not succeed in getting away within six weeks or two

KINGSTON, Ja., June 15.—To enable the steamer to evade capture the agent of the Purrissima Concepcion is still making strong efforts to change her flag. In this he has been successful in so far that to-day application was made to the government with sureties sufficient to cover all risks. The government will be bound to accede unless other evidence of bad faith is produced to oppose the application. Consul Dant fyled affidavits to day of the super cargo Barosa and pilot Jacques, late belonging to the ship, stating that the cargo was intended for Havana. Admira Sampson has had full information about the Purriseima Concepcion, and if she sails there is no doubt she will be captured. The St. Louis is reported to be lying out at sea off Port Royal to-night, probably waiting for the Purrissima Concepcion.

PORT ANTIONO, Jamaica, June 15. - Span ish cavalry, which rashly made its appear ance near Juan Gonzale while the American ships were reconnoitering to land supplies for insurgents, learned a brief but effective lesson. A well directed shell exploded in their ranks and several men were killed.

Two More Americans Killed OFF GUANTANAMO, Cuba, June 13th, via Kingston, Ja., June 14.—The combatante are reeting on their arms after another night's skirmish with the Spaniards in which two marines were killed and four wounded. One of the dead is Sergt. Major Henry Goode, the other is Toumans a private. There is firing from the ships. On shore the marines of Lieut.-Col. Huntington's command, who have been in action almost since the minute of landing, expect another night of sore trials and desperate

The navy censures the army for ite have been killed than have yes been. reported, because parties have advanced a considerable distance from camp in pursuit of the enemy. At least ten Spaniards were killed in an attack, which resulted in the capture of a fort by lieutenant-colonel Huntington's men. After three sleepless, anxious nights and days, in which they were bushwacked from the dense undergrowth, the marines are stretched in groups this afternoon in a stupor of weariness under bushes, blankets, boards, any-

thing that will give them shade.

The Spanish View. MADRID, June 15 .- Great is the exultation at the news that the torpedo boat destroyer Furer is safe. Greater still are the sarcastic comments upon the American detailed reports by eye-witnesses wh absolutely saw her sink. There are end less accounts of disorganization among the surance company here, who on Sunday even- American forces published here, telegraph ing shot himself in the breast with suicidal | ed by Spanish correspondents from New intent, died at one o'clock this morning at York. The latest is that general Shafter's St. Joseph's hospital. Weatern was con- expedition is abandoned owing to fear of ecious for about twelve hours after shoot. Spanish cruisers and that rear-admiral ing himself, but was anxious to die and Sampson sent a violent protest to McKinwould do nothing to help to prolong his ley offering his resignation because the life. He was forty-two years of age and naval movements were ill-supported by the leaves a widow and one child. Western military. The camp at Tampa is describwas comparatively wealthy having had ed at demoralized, owing to the political considerable stock in financial institutions. | intrigues at Washington. Yellow fever is reported as having taken hold there.

Berlin, June 15 .- The newspapers here quote prominently an article from the lop relinguished his rights as Mrs. Were killed and wounded, in addition to Storey's husband, in a walled decorporate which they never got within a hundred

LONDON, June 15 -The Daily Chronicle's be learns that there is intense misery at Havana and Santiago, and that at the latter town the people are starving, but they are cowed by the presence of the Spanish

New York, June 15.—A Washington despatch to the World says: "Great Britain, through its ambassador at Washington, has informed secretary of state Day that when the United States captures Caba Spain will be forced to end the war. Great Britain looks on the situation in the light that Cuba what both nations are fighting for, and when Spain has lost the island there will be nothing left for her on which to continue the struggle. Sir Julian Pauncefote has assured secretary Day that the powers would not permit Spain to continue a hopeless war to the detriment of their commerce. Great Britain's assurances probably account for president Mc-Kinley's orders to prepare an army to move on Havana."

AN ORGANIZER DEAD.

Visiting The Experimental Farm-In Remembrance Of Sir Adolphe Chapleau. OTTAWA, June 15 .-- George Moir, the Ottawa conservative organizer, died about midnight at the convalescent home. Deceased was for years principal of St. Mary's, Ont., public school and afterwards became editor of St. Mary's Journal. Mr. Moir was fifty-one years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. The body will be forwarded to St. Mary's \$1,000,000.

An excursion of farmers from the coun ties of Drummond, Arthabasca and Megantic are here to day visiting the experimen-

Hon. M. C Cameron, the new lieutenantgovernor of the north-west territories, expects to leave London in a couple of days for Regina. John Coates, president of conservative

association, acting on behalf of the association, ordered a beautiful floral wreath to be sent to Montreal as a tribute to the memory of the late Sir Adolphe Chapleau. The wreath, a most elegant one, was sent

A TRANSFER WRECKED

With A Large Shipment Of Cattle-Refuse To Have His Vessel Inspected. VANCOUVER, B.C., June 15 -A report has reached here that a big barge called Transfer No. 1 has been wrecked on the coast south of Skeena river. The transfer left here a few days ago in tow of the Czar with the largest shipment of cattle ever

sent to Dawson City from this port. The famous filibustering steamer Laur ada, chartered to take supplies north for the Canadian mounted police and regulars in Yukon, is having trouble at this port with the recently appointed inspector of boilers and machinery. The captain refuses to allow the vessel to be inspected. He says he is not tak ing passengers from here, and that as his vessel has passed inspection at an United States port be does not see why he should be delayed here. The customs authorities, to whom the matter was appeal ed, say the Laurada's captain will have to make oath that he is not taking a single

passenger from Vancouver. M'MANES GAVE \$400,000.

Ninety Per Cent. Dividend of the People's Bank Follows

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. - Receiver Thomas W. Barlow, of the People's bank, which closed its doors in consequence of excessive loans made by its cashier to the Guarantee finance company and to Richard W. Loper, announces a dividend of ninety per cent. to the creditors, payable on June 21st. The amount of dividend is more than \$1,000,000, and of that amount James McManes, former president of the institution, contributed his check personally for

When the bank closed its doors Mr. Mc-Manes announced that he would place his private fortune at stake, in order that no creditor of the institution, many of whom were his personal friends, should lose a

He has made his word good. Mr. Barlow further announced that the remaining ten per cent. of the bank's indebtedness would be paid in full within ninety days. gramme of races includes seventeen events,

Movements Of The Ministers. OTTAWA, June 15 .- The house of commone is deserted, and the ministers, or at least most of them, are busily engaged in their departments, making up arrears of work and preparing to get away to green fields and pastures new. Sir Wilfrid Laudilatory methods. The hurricane season rier and Hon. J. I. Tarte attend the funeis near and a port of refuge is absolutely ral of Sir Adolphe Chaplean; Hon. A. G. necessary. The marines have been in Blair is preparing for his English trip action almost continuously since their Mesers. Mulock, Fisher and Sifton are arrival. It is possible that making ready for a speedy setting out for England : Sir Louis Davies' family leave for Prince Edward Island, and he follows

Dr. Borden leaves at the end of the week for Nova Scotia and Mr. Fielding will follow as soon as possible. Mr. Paterson remains here for the present, as-do Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. David Mills and Hon. R. W. Scott. Sir Henri Joly and Mr. Dobell are on their way to England.

Klondike Letters Abandoned. San Francisco, June 5.—The fact ha just come to light that : each containing about two thousand lett a addressed to all parts of the world, and written by mer n the Klondike or on the trail, was left at Dyea some time ago by an outcoming miner, who evidently kept the money entrusted to him for the purchase of stamp and his services as volunteer mail-carrier The letters have been received, and those intended for points in California sent to the Chronicle, which has supplied the necessary postage. The others are the hands of O. Marcusce, of Dyes, who mailing many of them, and hopes soon to

have them all cent to their destinations. Dunlop Loses The Estate. CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.-Joseph E. Dun-Storey, according to a decision given by where it took place, and asserted that out judge Burke. The court has held that of the two or three weak squadrons en-Storey's husband, is a valid document and that the property left by Mrs. Storey belongs of right to Benjamin B. Lamb, her nephew, and the administrator of the cetate. Mrs. Dunlop was the widow of Wilbur F. Storey, founder of the Chicago

Quarters.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Little Matters That Interest Everybody.--Notes From All Over--- Little of Bverything Easily Read and Remembered by The Dear Public. Ten dwellings and outbuildings were burned at Edmunston, N.S., yesterday.

The Essex county council has fixed the tax rate at one and a half mills, which will yield a revenue of \$19,857. The ladies of Dundas will present the 77th battalion with new colors. The pre-

sentation will be a public one. The house and senate at Washington have passed a resolution appropriating \$474,151 to pay the Behring sea award. At Tilbury Roy Jackson, aged eleven and George Watson, aged nine, went bath. ing in a pond yesterday. Both were drowned.

Mr. Clerque, the well-known Canadian refinery at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to bost C. A. Mackenzie, Montreal, has arrived at Winnipeg from the east to take charge

of track-laying on the Dauphin extension into the Swan river district. The schooner Young America, Cleve land, and steambarge Shakey Sheppard

Detroit, at Mooretown, Ont., with coal were badly damaged by fire on Monday. Sir Arthur Laurence Haliburton, perms nent under secretary for war from 1895 to 1897, has been gazetted baron Windsor of Nova Scotia, where he was born in 1832. Fire destroyed the McDougal block Fort William, Ont., this morning. man named Holland, his wife and child were injured in jumping. The child has since died.

The lieutenant governor-in-council has decided to ask the court of appeal whether or not constables have a right to vote at provincial elections. They voted at the last election.

The machine shop of Burley & Co., at Phillip's boat repairing slip, Rat Portage, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is only partly covered by insurance Clarence Warburton slipped into the

flume at the Lincoln mill, St. Catharines,

and was drawn through a thirty foot perpendicular spill way. His skull is thought to be fractured. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, has been notified that he will remain there another year to

conclude certain matters of importance that Lord William Seymour, uncle of the marquie of Hertford, has been genetted commander of the British troops in Canada, to succeed Lieut. Gen. A. G. Mont-

gomery Moore. Effectual vigilance on the part of the authorities at McHenry, Mississippi, is reducing the yellow fever scare. There are no new cases and the number of cases has

been reduced. Edmund Preston was arrested in Toronto last night on a charge of stealing books belonging to the Standard coal company The arrest is in connection with the suit of E. A. Macdonald.

W. K. Reynolds announces that the first number of the New Brunswick Magazine will be issued about the last of June. It will deal with the national history, resources, topography, genealogy, bibile graphy, etc., of the maritime provinces. The French chamber of deputies by 285 to 272, passed a vote of confidence in the

government. Later, however, the Meline ministry was defeated by a vote of 296 to 246, amid intense excitement and an uproar. Premier Meline was with pursuing an undemocratic policy, The wheelmen of Winnipeg last evening organized committees and arranged several important matters in the interests of the national labor day meet, to be held

that city on September 6th. The pro-

of which seven will be for professionals Harley Davidson has already entered. W. J. Bryan, in a speech at Omaha, Neb., approved of the war and the manner in which it was carried on, but disclaimed any intention on the part of Americane to make territorial acquisition. The Philippines and Cuba could not be taken possession of by force, and could only become a part of the American republic at the will of the people of these countries.

GREECE-AFTER THE WAR.

Pall Mall Magazine.

The first place which I visited was Val-

wished that some of my countrymen

estino, and a welancholy epectacle it was

who bounded on the Greeks to war could have seen it too. More than half the town was in ruins; most of the houses still standing were occupied by the troops, and the christian families who had returned were living in great poverty. The destruction of houses was the work of Albanian irregulare during the war, and it will be recollected that a good deal of fighting took place here, though scarcely of the desperate character described at the time. I remember reading vivid accounts of the terrible slaughter which occurred at Valestino, and in particular of a kind of Balaklava, or great cavalry charge, in which the Turkish troops were mown down by hundreds. I remember, also, pictures in the London illustrated papers representing serried lines of Ottoman horsemen engaged in hand to hand combat with the Greek infantry. It seems unfeeling to injure the romance of war, but a procaic Turkish cavalry sergeant, with whom I lop has no valid claim to the estate of his deceased wife, formerly Mrs. Eureka C. charge himself, showed me the exact spot the ante-nuptial contract, by which Dun. | gaged not more than twenty-five men which they never got, within a hundred yards of the Greek trenches. This and other engagements of a not much more serious nature were officially reported to the Greek governm at by general Smolen-aki (now minister of war) in the soul stir-Times. Her estate was valued at about ming in the blood of ten thousand Turks.'

It way be well to add that the number of Thisafternoon the police arrested a squaw Turks killed and wounded during the entire campaign was below this figure.

THE INDICTMENT FAULTY. The Indictment Against An Electric Rail.

way Company. TORONTO, Ont., June 15 -A judgment of considerable importance was given out by judge McDougall to-day respecting Sunday car legislation, quashing the in-dictment against the Mimico electric rail-

way company for running their cars on Sunday. The decision is due to the finding that the indictment was faulty in two particulars. It was based on a sec tion which is an amendment Lord's day act and then

asks for a penalty as provided under the criminal code which the judge holds can't be consistent as the breech of the estate should be punished in accordance with the provisions of the Lord's day act, but as there is a difficulty in bringing up a corpothe findings of judge McDougall, the point will probably be carried to the court of appeal for adjustment. It was also found that the prosecution was delayed beyond the statutary limit.

Escaped From Central Prison-One Caught. TORONTO, Ont., June 15 .- James Carlyle and William Steiner, alias Charles McHale, inmates of the Central prison, escaped from that institution this morning. When the men were lined up in the yard at 7:30 o'clock the two men named slipped up the chapel stairs. In the chapel they piled benches and chairs to. New Plaid Ribbons Mr. Clerque, the well-known Canadian gether and reached the ventilator through in Scotch Tartans, right width and crawled along to the northern end of the price. yard and dropped to the ground by means of a cord which they had secured. Their escape was noticed ten minutes after they had slipped up stairs, and Steiner was caught within half an hour in the vicinity of the Massey-Harris yards. Carlyle, how ever, succeeded in making his escape good. Carlyle was a notorious criminal, and

> was doing term for picking pockets. Park Ludlum, a St. Paul Frenchman, is the name of the man who escaped and was supposed to be Steiner. Ludlum was recaptured. He is a Detroit criminal who was captured at the same time as Steiner.

has served several terms in jail. Steiner

Mr. Costigan To Bant Gold. OTTAWA, June 15. - John Costigan, ex

minister of marine and fisheries, proposes to turn his attention to gold hunting. He will leave here on Saturday for Edmonton, whence he will start with a couple of assistants for the Peace river country, The Canadian commissioners as Quebec

will, it is expected, be Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Louis Da-The expectation is that the prohibition plebiscite will be submitted about the mid-

dle of October.

Died At 101 Years. New York, June 15 -Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb, No. 172 West One Hundred and Ninth street, died Monday at the age of 101. She was the daughter of James Wade, who fought through the revolutionary war. Mrs. Cobb's husband was a builder of Lynchburg, Md. At the outbreak of the civil war her sone, James A. and Levi fought with the confederates. In 1866 Mrs. Cobb moved with her son, James A. Cobb, to Bridgeport and then to New York. She leaves four children and two

grandchildren. Off For England,

MONTREAL, June 15 - Hon. Charles Fitz patrick, solicitor-general of Canada, sails for England on Saturday by the Dominion. His mission abroad is to represent Canada at the arbitration, which opens in London next month, between Great Britain and Russia, arising out the alleged illegal seizing by the Russian authorities of British Columbia sealing schooners, seven or eight years ago, on the Asiatic waters of Behring sea. will be represented by Sir Richard Webster, attorney general.

Lived Thirty Years Without & Chin. NUNDA, N. Y., June 15 - Yesterday occurred the death of Rowland Ward at Hunt's Hollow. Mr. Ward lived for over thirty years without a chin, it having been shot off in the civil war. The deceased was eighty years of age, and had been failing rapidly for the past few weeks. Living for over thirty years with nothing but liquid food, he has been a pazzle to physicians. A wife by second marriage and several grown children survive.

A Negro Wins A Fight With An Ostrich. DRESDEN, June 15 .- Will Gardner, colored, killed Russell Gardner's male ostrich this morning. The bird attacked the negro, who caught his head to hold him and accidentally broke his neck. The bird was two years old and weighed 250 pounds. The loss is \$500.

New York, June 15.-The sheriff this morning received another attachment against Joseph Leiter, Chicago, in favor of the Thames & Mercey marine insurance company for \$81,915 13. The attachment

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MARRIED.

ORR-TRENDALL-At St. Paul's church.

Kingston, June 15th, 1898, by Rev. Rural Dean Carey, Angus McLeod Orr to Miss Isabella Rappe Trendall, both of Kingston.

MILLER-In Montreal, on June 13th, Willie Gemmill, aged fifteen years and nine months, youngest son of Robert G. Mil-

DIED.

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St. James' Boys' Brigade A large number of boys turned out to the meeting in St. James' church lust evening for the purpose of organizing a boys' brigade. Rev. G. L. Starr, who has built up a strong brigade in connection with St. George's church, addressed the boys and took charge of the formation, to being necessary for a qualified militia officer to do so. Twenty-sight boys put down their names as members. Rev. H. Coleman was appointed warden and A. E. Shannon vice warden. The boys ther elected their own officers, namely: Captain, Richard Wilson; first lieutenant Carl Tandy; second lieutenant, E. Dabbe sergeants, Gordon Allen and F. Sarg

The brigade will drill on Tuesday and Fri-Baseball Yesterday. Eastern league—At Providence 8: Rochester 0. At Syrecute 2; Toronto 5. At Wilkesbarre 11: Montreal 10. At Spring

field 5: Buffalo 2 National league—At New York 2; Brooklyn 3. At Boston 0; Philadelphia 9. At Louisville 3; Cincinnati 7. At Clevelan 2; Pittsburg 3. At Washington (firetgame) 8; Baltimore 7; (escond game) Washingto 4; Baltimore's. At Chicago (first game) & St. Louis 2; (second game) Chicago 7; St

Robert Mills, Chicago, formarly of this city, now lies in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, where he was placed by his relatives last Thursday, suffering from the effects of a rusty nail piercing his foot. The case is a serious one, but it is believed he will recover.

Information.

Our Mr. James S. Johnston, having recently returned from To. ronto, where he completed his studies by taking a course in the Canadian Optical College, whereby we are in a position to fit all eyes with Glasses if necessary. No charge for examination, If Glasses will not be a benefit to you we will promptly tell you.

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