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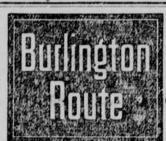
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The longest article in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for lead ore in the world. March is on "The Rush to the Klon-dike." It was written by Mr. Sam Stone Bush and is illustrated with more than thirty photographs, a mafority of them having been taken by the author. Both text and pictures serve to tell in an unusually vivid way the things that thousands, east and west, are just now asking about.

Mother. "What on earth are you doing to the child, Bridget, to make her st. Louis, Mo. cry so?" Bridget (who has just slapped her): "I s'pose it's the medicine, mum; the laibul says as how children cries almost entirely dispensed with, for it."-Brooklyn Life.

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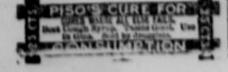
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23d and 30th March and 6th April,

sian Blouse. The reason of the new fangled feminine fancy known as the Russian blouse was discovered by a Washington Star reporter on a trip from Jersey

City to Washington a few nights ago. The train had just begun to move out of the Jersey City station when a young woman, rather of the "new" order, swung herself aboard. She was almost breathless from hurrying, and, unlike the majority of her sex, was singularly unhampered by luggage. A neatly rolled umbrella and a jacket were all the traveling gear she carried. patents issued last week The young woman occupied a section by herself, and it was apparent that celling sleigh issued to a she contemplated retiring, for she reother related to a simple quested the porter, with every indicastock feeder. While a tion of weariness, to make up her berth New York inventor got a with all possible haste. Yet was the clever device patented reporter mildly curious to observe that

sweeper and sprinkler. Inventors de- it is usual to carry toilet conveniences. siring a free illustrated book on pa'- He wondered if she contemplated lyents should address Sues & Co., reg- ing down in an immaculate tailor made skirt and a fashionable Russian blouse. As the making up of the berth neared completion the young woman rose and proceeded to the lavatory. Every one in the car looked at her, for she Don't think it is disgraceful to tum- was exceedingly handsome and possessed a trim little figure. Pretty soon she returned to her section and the reporter marveled more than ever. She was arrayed in a black India silk neglige, and she carried her blouse over her arm. Several observing women exchanged wondering glances, for they, too, had noticed the absence of all luggage, and were puzzled at the transformation. This fascinating traveler was the object of general attention next morning as the train rolled into Washington. The young woman sat calmly in her section, rolling into the smallest and tightest bundle possible the India silk garment. This completed, she closed a folding comb, put a tooth

BEETS AS LARGE AS YOUR ARM.

brush into an oil silk cover, and with

a dexterous movement from under-

neath, which looked like the stretch-

ing of an elastic band, the young wom-

an slipped neglige, comb and tooth

brush into her Russian blouse. A hand-

kerchief and veil soon followed, and

lo! the traveler suggested one of our

west end girls arrayed for a morning

stroll on F street, without a suggestive

sign of having passed the night on a



sleeper.

tor of the "Brown City, Mich-211. lgan, Banner, recently paid Western

Canada, and speaking of a garden that he saw in the Edmonton District, says: "On August 23rd we had the pleasure of visiting the model seven-acre garden at Edmonton, owned and operated by one Donald Ross, a typical Scotchman, and as whole-souled, good-natured old gentlemen as you often meet. He gave the Yankees each a hearty handshake as we were introduced in succession by the Canadian Government Agent, who was our guide and pilot while at Edmonton, and to whom we are indebted for many courtesies conferred. Mr. Ross informed us that he cleared from \$800 to \$1,000 annually from the sale of roots, vegetables, flowers and plants. We here state that we never before saw such a growth of vegetables at that season of the year. He said that he raised bushels of onions to the acre. Beets diamonds. were growing as large as your arm. turnips the size of one's head, and cabbages as large as a patent pail. Following are prices that Mr. Ross gave us as receiving for his produce: Heets, 50 cents per bushel; carrots, 40 cents; mions, \$1.25; turnips, \$5 per ton; cabhage, 4 cents each; green corn, 25 cents per dozen; tomatoes, \$1.50 per potators, 25 to 30 cents; cault flower, \$1 per dozen, cucumbers, 15 centa per dozen; strawberries, 25 centa per box; squash, 4 cents per 1b., and other produce in proportion. He kept a hot-house 12x180 feet, heated by a furnace by means of flues. One man beside himself attended this garden. except at time of gathering the crop." Agents of the Canadian Government

are now located at different points in the United States, and using their efforts towards securing settlers on the fertile lands of Western Canada, to which the gold fields are tributary.

NEWS BOILED DOWN. White Rock cotton mill, Westerly. MAINE'S RAM FOUND.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WIRE IN FEW WORDS.

Miscellaneous News Notes Gathered From Criminal, Political, Social and Other- | suing more than \$75,000,000 in bonds. wise-Crisp Condensations From All Quarters.

Monday, March 7.

Two new government torpedo boats have just been completed at Bristol,

Sensational reports of the past week tended to interfere somewhat with

There is no martial law at Skagua, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Hundreds of tons of supplies for relief of Cubans are going forward from New York. Wife Murderer Luetgert has been as-

signed to make sausage for his fellow \$10,000. convicts at Joliet.

\$500 for relief of families of sailors ments of artillery to man the coast who met death on the Maine. The negro militia of South Carolina

are ready to take a hand for Uncle Sam in warring on Spaniards. From Hyderabad, India, comes the of taxation. report of fifteen deaths daily, result-

ing from a plague of "black blister." The emperor of Germany makes the declaration that territory once seized becomes and will forever remain Ger-

A bill has been introduced in the senate appropriating \$59,000 for improvements at the national sailors' home at Leavenworth.

Postmaster General Gary directed that an inspector be sent to Ada, Ga., the preferred stock, payable April 2. to investigate the circumstances incident to the assisination of Mr. Freeman, who was appointed postmaster, but was killed before he entered on the duties of his office.

Tuesday, March 8.

The Hotel Graham, at Graham, Va., has been burned; loss, \$90,000.

There is a concerted move by Colorado, Utah and Wyoming on the cattle

Editor Hedley of Bunner Hill, Ill., has been acquitted of the charge of

Japan is evidently preparing for a ton. struggle with Russia over Korean neutrality. Pinkerton of Chicago indignantly de-

nies a report that his detectives are in the Dons' secret service.

festival will open May 24 with Theodore Thomas as director. Heidelbach, Eickelheim & Co. of New York have engaged \$200,000 in

gold for export from Paris. The viceroys of Nan Kin and Hu Kwang, China, have openly revolted against the rule of the emperor.

All Ferouck Bey, the newly appointed Turkish minister to the United States, has started for Washington. Governor Otero has removed Solici-

tor General A. B. Full of New Mexico, ity that the Union Pacific is now in charging neglect of duty. Fail will con-

defeated Patsy Broderick of Provi- of dence at Yonkers, N. Y., in the ninth south, died at Louisville, Ky., of blood

who was paying him a visit at the prison. Inspection has been ordered for the

California National Guards and they with the naval militia, will be placed in readiness for an emergency. Billy Layton of Hot Springs and

Jack Grace of New York, seconds to McCoy and Burley, were arrested for abetting the prize fight at Hot Springs, The Bulgarian agent at Constantinople has asked the Turkish govern-

ment for explanations regarding the alleged movements of Turkish troops towards the Bulgarian frontier. First Lieutenant J. H. Sh pton, First

artillery, has been selected as United States military attache at Rio, Brazil, the first time the United States has maintained a military attache in Bra-

Wednesday, March 9.

General Sickles says that Spain is emply justified in seeking Lee's recall. A number of Gliatz Arabs have pillaged the Jewish quarters at Tatza. cilled several Jews and abducted the

John Howard Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has elected city marshal of Dublin at £1,000 a year.

The government's Alaskan relief expedition arrived at Seattle, having come from New York by freight train in six days. Dr. A. A. Mathews, a prominent

physician of Gladstone, O., was called to the door of his house and fatally shot by an unknown person. United States supreme court affirmed the sentence of one year's im-

prisonment of Herman Keck, a Cincinegti merchant, for smuggling in James T. Obert, secretary of the

North St. Louis Building and Loan signature to it association, pleaded guilty to ember- Dr. George N ziement and was given two years in the penitentlary.

Irish-Americans at Denver in convention denounced Father Weber of the adjutant general's office here, Catholics to support Spain in a ment in readiness. conflict with the United States.

In the court martial trial of Captain was in the handwriting of A. Connelly and B. D. Greene respectively,

Secretary Biliss of the internal de-

R. I., started up, but the strikers re-fused to return to work.

In the New York supreme court Justice Chase denied the petition of Mr. Bannard, a stockholder in Union Pacific Railroad company for an injunction to restrain the reorganiza-This and Other Countries-Accidental, tion committee of the road from is-

Thursday, March 10.

The republican state convention of Kansas will be held June 8 at Hutchinson.

The Union Pacific railroad has given \$25,000 for the Trans-Mississippi exposition.

Garibaldians made a great display at Rome at the funeral of Cavallotti, who was killed in a duel.

Great Britain's marine steam tonnage is today 6,720,703, about as much as that of all other nations added together. The night agent of the Adams Ex-

press company at Orrville, O., absecond with a package containing The president has signed the Haw-President Dole of Hawaii has given ley biil providing for two new regi-

> defenses. Governor Pingree called a special session of the Michigan legislature for March 23 to provide a uniform rule

Andrew S. Draper, president of the Illinois university, has declined the position of auperintendent of Greater New York's public schools.

Salvati, the well known Venetian glass and mosaic artist, who executed he masaics in St. Paul's cathedral, London, has committed suicide.

The directors of the American Sugar Refining company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. on the common and 1.

As a result of a conference recently held between Thomas Dolan and a number of workmen employed in the cloth mills of Thomas Dolan & Co. at Second and Oxford streets, Phila-delphia, a 12 per cent, increase has been granted, to take effect at once.

Friday, March 11. Dr. Von Riecke, minister of finance,

Stuttgart, Wurtemberg, is dead. Abraham P. Cline, a pioneer thresh-

ing machine manufacturer, is dead, Applications for enlistment in the artillery average thirty a day at Bos-

The Oil City, Pa., opera house was destroyed by fire. Loss on building, \$60,000.

Over 100 clerkships were declared exempt from the operations of the civ-Thirteenth Cincinnati May music il service law at Chicago. The operators and miners at Colum-

bus, O., have not yet reached an agreement on the day labor scale. Thomas W. Cridler, United States commissioner to the Paris exposition,

was presented to Minister of Foreign Afairs Hanotaux. Thirty-sixth anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Mer-

rimac was celebrated at Philadelphia. Congressman Boutelle spoke. It is announced on excellent author-

control of the Oregon Short Line. The Rev. David Morton, D. D., secre-Dave Sullivan of Boston met and tary of the board of church extension the Methodist Episcopal church

poisoning, aged 68 years. Adrian Braun, a convict in Sing | Prince Poniatowski is at the head of a company waten propos year, to bring at least 10,000 horse power from the waters on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains, in Alpine and Calveras coun ties, by means of an electrical line 110

miles long to San Francisco.

Saturday, March 12. Sir George Lawson, K. C. B., the as-

sistant under secretary of state for war, is dead at London Rev. Paul Van Dyke of Hampton, Mass., was elected professor of history

of Princeton university. Resignations of the eight trustees of Dr. John Hall's church, New York city, have been accepted,

Tug Underwriter, with the big der- perts admit it rick Chief, left for Havana. She put in at Charleston several days ago for Ted Sullivan, manager of the Du-

buque base ball team, signed Warren W. Beckwith, sen-in-law of Robert Lincoln, as a pitcher.

from Boston a request that prayers be offered Sunday for the deliverance of or a torpedo. the country from war. Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, decase as eminently unfair. Prof. Ashley R. Hurst of Tulane uni-

versity was stricken with apoplexy at New Orleans and fell down twenty feet of strirway, fracturing his skull. Mayor Robert McKisson of Clevewhen the latter attempted to take his

seat for the long term. Judge Townsend of the United States court at New Haven, Conn. dectied new department showing that the sum in a customs case that the Dingley tarbill did not become a law until

the Second Brigade, lilinois National evalds length of time near San Fran-Guard, received notification from the war department at Washington through New York, who said it was the duty have all the apollances of his depart-

The Bussian Navy.

ture of A. M. Banga on two checks disbursement of 20,002,003 ratios as will be taken on at Port Mifflin. The In a communication to the senate that no loan will be raised to provide the money. In official calculapartment recommends that the opening to location and entry of the Uncompaghre Indian reservation lands be extended six months from Auril 1.

THE EATTLESHIP'S MASSIVE PLOW DISCOVERED.

Ascertained to Have Been Moved but Little From the Original Position-Body of the Vessel Now Lies at Right Angles to It-Terrific Force of the Explosion.

Investigating the Disaster.

HAVANA (via Key West), March 12, -(New York World Cablegram)-The discovery of the Maine's ram and its position relative to the rest of the wreck is the crowning proof that the ship was blown up by a mine or a large torpedo. There is no longer room for doubt, reasonable or unreasonable. The ship is absolutely broken in two. Its heavy ram today points almost at right angles from the point of the intact rear two-thirds of the ship. It points under water squarely at the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII, which is anchor way to the left of the wreck. It should point right ahead at La Machina. The queer phenomenon of the present position of the visible portion of the wreck is thus explained:

On February 15 Alfonso XII and the City of Washington, immediately after the explosion, lay very near the Maine, but pointed away to the left of the di-rection in which the visible portion of the wreck was found to point the next morning. Experts said that either an unaccountable current had held the Maine in a different position from that of the others while all were at anchor, or the Maine was hurled away around toward the right by the force of an outside explosion against the port side well toward the forward end. It was hurled away and the explosion against its port bottom was powerful enough to break the ship bodlly and hurl it up and over the starboard at the point of greatest impact-about 100 feet (or one-third of the ship's length), from its ram.

The Maine's extreme ferward point was a massive steel ram, a termendous heavy structure. It moved but little, and this portion of the ship between it and the point of explosion swung upon this arm like a weight upon a fulcrum, away from that awfal force applied against the port side. In the same manner the stern of the Maine was uninjured and moved little, while 200 feet of the ship forward to the point of impact swung around to the right away from the force. And the Maine lies broken in two by a blow against its side, as one might lay down

a stick he had broken across his knee. The discovery of the Maine's port bottom plate, with its split "Z" bar braces, its gusset plate, its sluice valve, its two inches of protective cement on the inside and its Higgins green antifouling paint upon the outside was proof enough. It protrudes from the water fully twenty feet toward the canter of the ship from the proper position, and moved exactly toward the only interior explosive force of the ship powerful enough to do much damage there. It was hurled into the ship and above the water by a tremendous explosion against it from the outside. and now that the discovered ram shows the original position of the ship. the awful effects noted on great and small things are known to have come from exterior causes, aided, perhaps. by a small interior magazine, as has

been cabled. Dinner hour for the naval men, the non-appearance of the Spanish divers and the fortunate absence of the patrol boats allowed me to work two hours with a sounding leed, compass and tape line. For some time I had noticed that the navy divers were working away to port of the apparent position of the Maine's sunken bow. They evidently had found something They did little work where the

bew usually was supposed to be. Today's soundings show nothing but mud and light wreckage where the bow ought to be. But they do show a massive pointed object lying some eight feet above the mud and pointing as indicated. In the widest place it is about fourteen feet and runs to a noint. It is the Maine's ram and now, by answering direct questions, the ex-

Careful soundings approximating fourteen-foot squares show no wreek-age on the port side of the forward ortion of the wreck except the big iron ram. Naturally the mass of upner works went away to starboard and this the Spanish divers probably have mistaken for the Main's bow in proper American Peace society has insued position. The ram's position finally and definitely fixes the fact of a mine

Oregon Taking on Ammunition.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-The nounced the decision in the Lattimer | battleship Oregon is to receive at once 400 tons of ammunition. This quanity will prove a full complement for the forty-two magazines of the ship, Today the powder, shot and shell will be brought from Mare Island to the Oregon's anchorage in Mission bay.

Officers of the navy comment on the land, O., announced that he would con-test the election of Senator Hanna brought to the ship, because the vessel ennot go to the naval station at Mare Island to receive supplies, owing o the shallow water in the channel Parimates are on the in the Mare Island so as to accommodate a President McKinley had affixed his big battleship and deepen the channel. It is believed by eavat officers that Dr. George N. Kreider, surgeon of the Oregon will remain for a consist-The report that the ship will to to China is not credited.

Columbia Out of Dev Doch.

1833 ADELPHIA, March 12 - Tha big cruiser Columbia was taken out of dry dock yesterday. It will begin 4 Carter, in progress in New York. Ex. ST. PETERSBURG, Marca 12.—An taking stores at once. Ammunition pert Carvalho testified that the signa- imperial ukase just issued orders the will be taken on at Part Mifflio. The an extraordinary expenditure for the Columbia and Minneanolis will sail construction of warships. It is actived south to a few days. Their destination is not known.

> Four hundred women, beys and mills. Cleveland, O., for an increase of to per even at onea.