AMERICAN ADVENTURERS IN THE FIGHTING

Leader of the Rebellion, General Reyes, Surrenders to English Capinto, but Later Escapes and is Now a Fugitive in Colombia.

ordence of the Associated Press.) along the shere it was piled up in tumense BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, March 6,-(Via brogs) 13.3-The revolution which began but a they were, month ago, ander favorable organizations. Watchmen were appointed to skirt the has come to an end. Nicaragua has mained edge of the fice and report developments. control of the Atlantic coast, formerly At noon today one of the sentries discovered known as the Morquite reservation, and a favorable point and a landing was suc-General Reyes, who led the revolution, is a cessfully made. The entire fishing party torial vacancy and, owing to the established succeeded in getting ashore. fugitive in Colombia.

This reveit is the outcome of a dispute be-General Reyes refusing to establish the in creased duties arranged by the head of the pational government. In this fight the general was accompanied by some tity Americans, all of whom are now scattered through the tropics and the United States. Early in the revolt Reyes captured an armed | McCourt, living near Kroughville, attacked | lature to elect two senators, tug from Nicaragua and, after a very feeble John and Lewis Roesel, young farmers, with resistance, this vessel was recaptured by a pitchfork and an ax, inflicting probably the Honduran war boat sent by that nation faral wounds on both. The assault was to assist Zelava.

In the mountains some miles back from the coast the outposts, officered by Ameri- of being insane, but was released. There cans, fought authornly and as a result Nicaragua lost notice sixty men. The com- families for some time. missary stores were cut off by the thousands of Nicaraguans and a retreat became ecessary. One Irlshman, Steve Powers, was killed, and Dr. Shapman, an American physician, was seriously wounded. A Costa Rican general who came to assist Royes. of the enemy at night and escaped. These took the oath of office today and entered mountain forces were finally compelled to upon his new duties. surrender and now the victorious Nicaraguan troops, drunk and fighting, have charge of the territory.

Surrenders to English Captain. General Reyes, realizing that it would be Impossible to held out against the Nicar- on the afterneon of January 27. aguans all expected outside aid failing to arrive-aurrendered to Commander Simonds of the Marletta and Captain Burr of the English cruiser Intropid. These two vessels were compelled to land troops and together they occupied a building in the town, the English flag floating from one side and the American from the other. The two consuls of the two countries also worked in perfect harmony. It was a very striking perfect harmony. It was a very striking flustration of the growing friendly feeling between the two nations. It was these two consuls who established the Nicaraguan Wise suggested the forming of a sort of ecgovernor, General Estrada, in power, after clesiastical court to settle differences aristhe surrender of General Reyes.

President Zelaya, in an order to his commanding general, Ruling, gave positive orders to send Reyes to the capital, Managua, in Irons. General Ruling guaranteed General Reves a safe departure as a substitute.

to lose and joined the revolt have made matters decidedly unpleasant for the merchants who remain neutral and as a result duties are increasing at a wonderful rate. The rate of exchange has dropped lower than ever in the history of the republic and the situation from a business standpoint ts growing serious.

Both the Marietta and Detroit have left the coast, possibly for good, and the English cruiser has returned to Jamaica. The foreigners are left to care for themselves.

Official Disputches Withheld. It has developed within the last day or two that the telegraph wires from Grey town to the cable station on the Pacific have never been out of order in the last month and information has reached the naval commanders that delayed official dispatches have been withheld by the government of Nicaragua. The investigation into this affair was one of the causes for the arrival of the cruiser Detroit and the gunboat Marietta, President Zelaya, when gathering his army, announced that the for- rates eigners and negroes were altempting to re- founded. cover the old Mosquito reservation set aside In the treaty between England and Nicaragua and taken from the Indians five years ago by Zelaya. In this way the president united all forces, friends and foes, and now

Giorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Carglle of Washita, T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, illinois which had caused her great suffering for shippers. years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help, but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, sair rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists. Guaranteed.

## DETROIT ADVANCES WELCOME

Will Give Royal Entertainment to Eighteenth Annual Convention of the Endeavorers.

committee for the eighteenth international bine. convention of the Christian Endeavor society to be held in Detroit July 5-10 has begun work by issuing a letter setting forth the attractions of Detroit in general and of the coming convention in particular. The letter

Never was there brighter promise of great things for the Endeavor hosts and never a city felt a gladder thrill over certainty of blessings to come. The convention will be characterized by two new features, viz., the of the supports on the side of the bridge. employment of a higher grade of music than formerly and lectures upon sociological questions and other problems. The latter feature is designed, however, to supplement and not supplant the spiritual element

In conclusion the letter says: Crimson and white are the colors in which betroit will array itself for the great convention. The houses of the city will be opened wide and cordinity will find expression in every face and voice and manner. You will have a one-fare railroad serve rate; you can come by rail from any place Coal and by water from almost anywhere; your entertainment will be at reasonable cost and work. You can visit the famous northern Michigan resorts after the convention; you need officials say another consignment of fifty the physical invigoration of the trip to will arrive tomorrow. Detroit and the mental and spiritual in-spiration that comes from contact with the wholesome life of the Endeavor host. But

Spanish Steamer Ashore.

LONDON, March 13.—The Spanish steamer Catalina, which sailed from Eursteamer Catalina, which sailed from Bar- packers will form an organization with a and west from semi-humid to arid. Prof. ceed with the prosecution of the cases, celona on March 8 for Havana, is ashore capital of \$500,000, of which \$100,000 is to be at Valencia in a critically unsafe position. In cash, The passengers and crew have been landed.

Wants 8713,000 for His Services. TOLEDO, O., March 13.-W. B. Strong today entered into the Detroit & Lima Northday entered into the Detroit & Lima North-ern litigation by asking the court to allow him \$713,000 for services rendered in cou-bany is the presiding officer. ern litigation by asking the court to allow structing the road.

Carolines Want Americanism.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- A correspondent of the State department, writing from Caroline islands, says the inhabitants like of the city, officials fearing riots might foleverything that is American. They are hop- low his arrest.

REVOLUTION'S RISE AND FALL ing and praying, he says, that the Americans | will take proposition of all of the stands LAST CHANCE FOR SENATOR and, if not all, at least the island of Ponape

> Perilons Adventure of Two Hundred Fishermen in Saginaw

Pay. DAY CITY, Mich., March 13.—The ice in ighniw buy broke away at 2 o'cleek on

Sunday morning, carrying 200 fishermen. loward Lake Huron. A gale from the east prevalled and the men were powerless to At noon the wind shifted to the north driving the ice floe back. As it crashed

The mow still made is impossible steamer Subjet to New Orleans, La., March for the last Sahermen to determine where

## tween General Royes and President Zelays. WITH PITCHFORK AND AN AX after the legislature of a state has had op-

Demented Man Attacks and Probably Fatally Wounds Two Farmers.

DEERFIELD, Wis., March 13.-George without any apparent reason. McCourt was examined about a week ago on the charge is said to have been trouble between the

Mr. Taylor Sworn Into Office. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Horace G. Taylor of Wisconsin, recently appointed as-

No Tidings from Arcon. heard from. This is the forty-fifth day it has been out, having sailed from Portland

Opening Conference of Rubbls. CINCINNATI, March 13.—The opening conference of American rabbis took place in the Mound Street temple of this city tonight. There is a large gathering of rabbis present this year, there being over seventy. Addresses of welcome were responded to by Rev. Jeseph Silverman of Temple Emanuel, New York, vice president of the conference. president, Dr. Isaac M. Wise, then read ing between the members.

Swiss Must Have Fair Play. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 13 .- A communication from Secretary of State Hay was sent to the house of representatives today by Governor Lind. The secretary stated that and now General Ruling is on his way to the capital, a prisoner under arrest and awaiting trial before a general court-martial.

The few Americans who had no interests secretary quoted from the treaty with that country to show that the United States had agreed not to discriminate in that manner.

California Banks Close Doors. zens bank, a branch of the Commercial bank much scattered. The vote was as follows of San Luis Oblspo, which closed its doors Barnes, 21; Estee, 1; Burns, 25; Grant, 27 last week, failed to open today, notice being posted that it would not open until the present excitement blows over. The bank is solvent and closed on the advice of the bank commissioners. The Templeton bank also falled to open today for the same ren-son. A good heavy rain within the next few son. A good heavy rain within the next few days will do more to relieve the banking situation than anything clse.

Decision on Sugar Tariffs. NEW YORK, March 13 .- An important decision by the United States Board of Ap-Bartram Bros. and B. H. Howell Son & Co against the turiff rates assessed upon sugars which were classified and assessed for duty according to the polariscope test under para-graph 209 of the schedule of the tariff act of July 24, 1897. The decision upholds the and declares the protests to be un-

Investigating Western Grain Rates CHICAGO March 13.-The Interstate Comerce commission, in session here began investigating the grain rates of westthat the troops have learned the true state of affairs, riots are not unlikely.

The Chicago Board of Trade has complained that the western railroads are discrimi-nating in grain rates against Illinois points in favor of places west of the Mississippi. The railroad and warehouse commission illinois is conducting the case for the

Assessment for Illinois Bank, CHICAGO. March 13 .- A special to the troller Dawes, after an expert examination of the condition of the National Bank of Hilmois and appraisement of its assets, has ordered an assessment of 100 per cent against all its shareholders. As the outstanding es represent a face value of \$1,000,00 this assessment is expected to bring that amount into the bank's assets available for liquidating its indebtedness.

Whisky Sales Fall Off. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 13.-There has n a great decrease in the sales of whisky

n the last two weeks; holders expect prices a advance still further, and are keeping off for larger profits. An investigation has DETROIT. Mich., March 13.—The press distilleries in Kentucky not in the com-The most of these are small, however, and the combine is buying them up

Conductor Killed by Bridge. NEW YORK, March 13.—Samuel Hudnut of Philadelphia, conductor of the Blue Line express from Philadelphia to Communipaw, was beheaded at Bayonne today. The con-ductor was on the platform of the first car and as the train approached Leonard street the sea is mountainous, and from the in-railway bridge Hudnut leaned outside to terior rugged, yet pleasing, on account of look at a hot box. He was struck by one the cultivation. The bay of San Juan is

Rapid Improvement of Kipling. NEW YORK, March 13.—Rudyard Kip-ng passed a good night and felt consider-bly refreshed today. Mr. Doubleday said which has always been characteristic of that Mr. Kipling showed decided improvement conventions.

In conclusion the letter says:

that the patient will now make even faster

progress toward good health than before as each day the author's sleep and rest become more refreshing to him. Negro Miners Reach Pana. PANA, III., March 13.-Injunctions were erved today on the Penwell and Springside ompanies, enjoining both from operat-The companies, however, continued work. Another large company of negroes has arrived to work in the mines. Railroad

Agreement in Ruisin Trade FRESNO, Cal., March 13.—The differences between the Raisin Growers' association and the packers have finally been adjusted. The quantities. ation will make the sales and the packers will receive a liberal commission. The two parts, the north, humid, and the south

Non-Union Rioter Arrested.

PANA, III., March 13 -James non-union miner, who fatally stabbed James

CARRIED OFF ON AN ICE FLOE Final Session of Delaware Legislature Finds Question Still Undecided.

Members Determined to Cling to Their Favorites to the End and Adjournment Without Election Follows.

DOVER, Del., March 13.-After one of the | Well, especially cartle. nost exciting scenes that has ever been witpessed in the general assembly of this state, the session of 1899 ended at 3:06 o'clock this afternoon without electing a United States and tobacco planters." senator to succeed Hon, George C. Gray. It is the first time in the history of the state that there is an unquestioned sonaprecedent of the upper house of congress in refusing to seat gubernaterial appointees portunity to elect, the seat of Mr. Gray will remain vacant until the general assembly of 1901 shall choose his successor.

At the same time the term of Senator will therefore devolve upon the next legis-

The final ballot, the fourteenth of the day publican, 9; John Biggs, democrat, 6; ex-Congressman L. Irving Handy, democrat, 5; lard Saulsbury, democrat, 3; ex-Senator Anthony Higgins, republican, 2.

The time decided upon for adjournment sine die was 3 p. m. and when the fourteenth sistant secretary of the treasury to succeed | ballot was completed it lacked eighteen min-W. B. Howells, appointed a member of the utes of the hour by the house clock, the fearlessly led his men through the lines Board of General Appraisers at New York, clock being six minutes slow. The democrats then adopted filibustering tactics in earnest. The fillbustering was successful and with Mr. Rose on the floor making an address on the disorder in the room and MONTREAL, Quebec, March 13.-The other pretended themes, the presiding officer Thomson line steamer Arcon is still to be brought down his gavel as the clock pointed to the hour of 3.

The chamber was in an uproar in an in-

waving their hats. When the president pro tem, Salmon, announced the general assembly adjourned sine like a released watchspring, he gave the sudle at 3:05 o'clock, amid the wild disorder that followed Messrs. Farlow, Clark and King, the deserting democrats, made their way from the chamber with crowds of indignant persons at their heels. Threats of relapsed into his accustomed insensibility, various kinds were made against the bolters, who found refuge in the senate chamber, where they remained for two hours or more. The feeling gradually subsided, although the men were jeered as they left the capitol.

GRANT GAINS ONE VOTE. Seventieth Ballot Gives Little Indi-

for Bulla, but who had not been present at the joint session since Bulla dropped out, was present today and voted for Grant. There was no other change in the repub-PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 13.-The Citi- lican vote, The democratic vote was very much scattered. The vote was as follows Scott, 6; Maguire, democrat, 1; Meith, democrat, 1; Devries, democrat, 1; Rosenfeldt, democrat, 1; White, democrat, 2 Phelan, democrat, 2; Gould, democrat, 5 Geary, democrat, 1.

Vote Against Dry Towns. tions held throughout the state today were unusually quiet. In most places the issues were purely local. Saranac, Evart and Carpraisers was made public today. It deals sonville voted on the question of local op-with the American Sugar Refining company, tion. The majority in all these places voted sonville voted on the question of local opagainst making them dry towns.

Will Hear Bryan Talk.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.—The forty-seventh bailot for United States senator today resulted as follows: Quay, 10; Jenks, 7; Irvine, republican, 1; no quorum.

PORTO RICO'S FEATURES.

Henry M. Wilson of the Geological Survey Describes the Island. Henry M. Wilson of the United States geological survey, who spent December and January last in Porto Rico, spoke last Monday evening on "The Geography and Natural Times-Herald from Washington says: Comp. History of Porto Rico," under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He spoke of the island as teeming with fertility, especially in the northern half, which is conspicuously watered by seldom rising above 90 degrees in the summer and rarely falling below 60 degrees in winter. Even the summer heat is tempered and made endurable by the trade winds that

blow with great uniformity. The population of Porto Rico, the lecturer said, was about 315,000, of which more than 120,000 were of the negro race, but not of the West Indies type, as these negroes com- had straight features and hair, and did not show the Congo thick lips.

"The topography of Porto Rico," continued the lecturer, "is one of the most beautiful of all countries, and the Spaniards called it paradisical. Through the island from east to west, stretches a system of mountains or sierras.

"The general aspect of the island from the cultivation. The bay of San Juan is not altogether a harbor, as it has a dangerous bar. In Mayaguez also there is no safe anchorage in tropical storms.

"The geological formation is simple and generally uniform throughout. On either coast is an alluvial plain graded by sediment from the rivers, and between the rivers' mouths is growing coral rock. side the work is tertiary white limestone The mass of the island is occupied by volcanie rock, porphyry, and gnelss, interpolated with heavy, capacious limestone, showing that during the period of voicanic activity the limestone was being laid down at the same time.

"Porto Rico is poor in minerals. No evidence has been found of any minerals existing in commercial quantities. Toward the east of the island there is a little magnetic iron. East of San Juan there is placer gold in streams, and this is worked by men and women. But the gold is found in small

Harrington averaged the annual rainfall in San Juan at fifty-four inches. Yet fifteen rain fell on the south coast for thirteen on a 7 per cent annual dividend. months, beginning in 1893.

"This island has a wet and a dry season. was there in the dry season, but I do not remember a day that passed without

having a shower or two. "The soll is very fertile. In the central children, the aged and infirm. Its merit valleys the fields are green, and large quan- is assured, being prepared by the Anheusertitles of tobacco are raised. On the south Busch Brewing Ass'n.

product. The cane grows to twelve and Mr. LUCK AGAINST A BAD MAN teen feet high, and is nearly as thick as a man's arm. On the mountains coffee grows above an altitude of 1,000 feet, and the higher the elevation the finer is the quality

"There are vegetables of all kinds, and the flora is rich and beautiful. Sweet neas, white FACTIONAL FIGHT CONTINUED TO THE END and yellow daisies, hydrangeas, and all the flowers that are raised here in hothouses grow wild there. Ferns of all kinds and shapes, and mosses and orchids grow on the His Last Attempt to Play Even with

> "There are no wild animals to speak of. There is found here the wild mongoose, which was brought from India, and has be come a pest. Domestic animala flourish "Porto Rico is the land of the small

ings, and only 1:100 of them are by sugar

CELERITY OF THE MULE.

Short Range View of the Snap Variety in Action. "The popular impression that the mule is t slow beast, like most generalizations of the kind, is conducive to error; for if there is anything quicker than a well-trained 'snap mule' I for one have never seen it.' The speaker was a man who has employed mule teams by the thousand on levee and Richard R. Kenney will also expire and it railroad contracts, reports the New Orleans Times. "The 'snap mule," as you may or may not know, is a sort of free lance about the dredging work, whose duty it is to 'snap and the 113th during the session, was as on' in front of a scraper team to give the follows: John Edward Addicks, union re- final jerk that will set the filled scraper in publican, 21; Colonel Henry A. Dupont, re- motion. As there is but one snap mule to twenty teams, dispatch is necessary, and it is next to marvelous how the otherwise ex-Senstor George Gray, democrat, 4; Wil- stupid benst learns to know the exact moment to pull. He concentrates his entire muscular energy in that momentary effort and something has got to move. The instant he feels motion in the load he relaxes his effort and is passed on to the next team. The snap mule is driven by very long lines that pass back over the team to the driver, who walks behind. Not long ago we had a big green nigger on one of the scrapers up in one of the Yazoo levee camps. The first morning out the new negro got a good scraper load, and when it came his turn to 'snap' the extra lines were passed back to him, and, not knowing what to do with them, he swung them over his head and let them lodge firmly on his shoulders. The stant and it was some time before quiet was team mules, cheered on by the vigorous restored. There was loud cheering, many of language of the driver, slowly braced themthe legislators jumping on their desks and selves for the pull. When the precise moment arrived a tremor passed through the snap mule's frame, and then, unwinding

> Profit on Tailor-Made Suits. Chlcago News: "If it takes twenty yards of cloth at \$1.50 a yard to make a dress, and the work required in the making takes one man three days and a half at \$4 a day, how much will the dress cost?"

preme jerk, and that green negro simply

turned three somesaults over scraper and

was all over in an instant, and the mule had

Quick? Why, Fitzsimmons wasn't in it with

team and landed half way up the levee. It

The problem is very simple. But now comes President Jabkowski of the Ladies' Tailors' union and declares that the auswer is different. The true answer, as every woman who wears tallor-made suits knows, is \$75. President Jabkowski, however, declares it is in reality but \$44. And so convinced is he, and his union with him, of the correctness of his solution, that they propose to open a tailor shop of their own on Michigan avenue and give public demonstration of it. The reason for the discrepancy was explained very clearly today by the president and several members of the union at their meeting place on Randolph street. They enid:

"We claim that a sult that costs a woman \$100 to \$175 can be made for about half the smaller sum. It takes a man from three to five days' work, for which he gels \$4 a day, It takes about \$30 to \$45 worth of material. There is the whole real expense. The rest goes to the salaries of officers and to rept and profit."

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 13.-The wife and parents of Private Albert A. Har-rington, Company A. Twentieth Kansas in-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 13.—The house has reconsidered its action of Saturday and today adopted a resolution inviting W. J. Bryan to address the legislature before its adjournment.

Tington, Company A, Twentieth Kansas infantry, who was accidentally killed at Honolulu Willed the Red Cross society at Honolulu, who sought the information, and Harrington's the least attempt to rectify matters and rode remains will be returned to the United away south.

> Scientific Discovery of Chemist. MADISON, Wis., March 13.—Prof. Kahl-enburg of the department of chemistry of the University of Wisconsin has discovered that by running a direct current of electric ity through anhydrous organic solutions of lithium chloride the basic metal is thrown down as an amorphous precipitate of pure metallic lithium. Metallic lithium costs \$100 per ounce, while the chloride is comparatively cheap. The professor hopes to metallic sodium and potassium by the same made to square accounts. Davis didn't relish method.

Ten, Sugar and Wool Imports. clouds driven in by the trade winds, and as NEW YORK, March 13.—The monthly being of a temperate climate, the mercury statement of the imports of tea, sugar and wool, issued by the bureau of statistics, shows that during February the imports of tea amounted to \$782,075, as against \$656,-928 for February 1898. The sugar imports aggregated \$5,591,206, as against \$4.754,544; wool, \$1,023,318, as against \$2,118,261.

Twenty Years for a Caronsal. LANSING, Mich., March 13.-Robert and Thomas Hannifan of Detroit were each sentenced today to twenty years in the state penitentiary at Jackson. The brothers were convicted of shooting and killing Frank Ed-wards in this city during a carousal on the night of December 5 last.

Stenmer Paris at Barbadoes, BARBADOES, March 13.-The American line steamer Paris, Captain Frederick Wat-kins, having on board more than 400 excursionists, who are bound for a month's cruise in the West Indian islands, has arrived here from San Juan de Porto Rico. All are well

Destructive Robbers Get No Money. CLEVELAND, March 13.—The postoffice t Rock River, a suburb, was entered last night by burgiars, who in their search for leaped over the railing, and, drawing his of the boat calculating the distance and money and valuables blow open the safe and huge, old-fashioned pocketbook from his hip speed of the two ships before plunging and in so doing demailshed almost the entire pocket, started for Davis, shouting, Tve got making momentary appearances to verify ful, however, in finding anything of value,

Smallpox is Spreading. BALEIGH, N. C., March 13.—Dr. William Lewis, secretary of the State Board of Health, says smallpox is steadily increasing in North Carolina. He reports the disease prevalent in seventeen countles and a letter from Buhlington, forty miles from here, states that there are eleven cases there.

New York Will Prosecute Armour. ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.—Governor Rosecvelt has refused to sanction the proposed compromise of the suits brought inntities.

New York state against Armour & Co. of Chicago for violating the state butter laws and parts, the north, humid, and the south and has ordered the attorney general to pro-

Steel and Wire First Dividend. NEW YORK, March 13.-The directors of Patrons of Industry.

TOLEDO, O., March 12.—The biennial inches. This is accounted for by the trade declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the ession of the Patrons of Industry of America, an order representing 250,000 farmers, nearly declared by the mountains, and are made to deposit their moisture. No declared by the company and puts the stock period of the American Steel and Wire company have declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the winds that are arrested by the mountains, and are made to deposit their moisture. No declared by the company and puts the stock period of the American Steel and Wire company have declared a dividend of 1% per cent of the American Steel and Wire company have declared and wi

> Malt Nutrine is invaluable to nursing mothers, feeble word " Free. when back he came to the telegraph office.

a new silk hat on the northwest corner

Drunk.

pay me that hundred."

His Last Play.

what they call the Tin-cup mining district.

can't set down another bet on this layout."

move on you, or you won't get your money."

expecting trouble. Presently Toothpick

"Everybody takes a drink here except

"The moment the round of drinks had

'Now then, everybody here takes a

been disposed of the fare man took his

turn, and, mimicking Davis in tono and

drick, except you, you horse thief! pointing

"That was Toothpick's cue. He came at

the fare sharp with a wild rush, butcher

FRENCH SUBMARINE BOATS.

rising at intervals to correct its course and

while under water by means of special in-

struments. The journey from Toulon to

the Gustave-Zede's seagoing powers were

put to a much more severe test on a run

from Toulon to Marseilles, a distance of

forty-one nautical miles. By way of extra

precaution the Gustave-Zede was accom-

panied on this journey by a government tug

but, notwithstanding a heavy sea, the voyage

was performed without any incident at an

average speed of six knots an hour. The ves-

sol remained on the surface of the water.

but during the entire journey all apertures

on board were kept closed, as though the ves-

sel had been navigating beneath the sur-

face. For seven consecutive hours the crow.

therefore, remained under conditions sim-

Har to those which would have existed had

the vessel been entirely submerged. The

Temps adds that at the close of the journey

the vessel's accumulators were still in a

condition to take it back to Toulon, but by

from the mains of the municipal electric

Gustave-Zede the journal points to recent

Handare in December last. A vessel like

the Gustave-Zede cannot be distinguished

from a cruiser at a greater distance than a

ing for little more than a second at a time

till within striking distance. It then has

to launch its torpedo, and even supposing

the larger vessel is able to bring its quick-

firing guns to bear on the boat, it will have

te accomplish its task and the pigmy will

have sacrificed itself in killing the giant.

But its only visible part being the dome

the Temps thinks it will be possible to

strong to resist the projectiles of the quick-

firing guns. One of the principal objections

carried out in order to provide these ves-

Auguste Victoria at Athens.

ATHENS, March 13.-Arrived-Auguste

HORSFORD'S

Brings back the strength you

used to have. Take no Substitute

to the submarine torpedo boat is its partial

mile. Here it takes its plunge, reappear-

experiments, already mentioned

supply at Marsellies.

for the benefit of the crowd;

dealer

at Toothpick.

of his head. There was a roll to his gait Queer Things that Happened to Toothpick and an unwtendy look in his eyes, but, takand wrote another message as brief and to Davis, Tough Sport. the point as the former one. It said:

UNPROFITABLE DEAL IN TEXAS STEERS

"By the way, adverting to Toothpick Davis, do any of you gentlemen know what finally became of him?" asked a man from a Butcher Knife Checked Missouri, with an air of interest. "Oh, he got killed finally," answered the man from the southwest, "It was somewhere by the Fare Dealer's Gun Action. up in Gunnison county, I believe, over in

One evening at a botel in Denver, relates Toothpick was playing fare bank one night a correspondent of the New York Sun, one and went broke. He turned to a mild-eyed sentatives in the Klondike country, has just farmer. There are 21,000 individual holds of a party of men happened to read aloud little man, who was sitting on his left, and returned. Mr. Wilkins was not lured into an article relative to John Wesley Hardin, said: 'Stick fifty on the queen for me, the pelar regions through hopes of mining now in the Texas penitentiary. Then he pard.' The mild little man did as requested success. He went as the representative of remarked "Speaking of Hardin and bad men in gen-

> used to see him a great deal in Galveston, where he ran a fare game and general who had lent him the \$100 was broke. gambling house. Davis was the hardest man I ever met, and I have seen a few. He was a giant of a man, over six feet in I was out tarpon fishing, possibly a mile or and another man cruising about at a little | man, distance from me. Suddenly Toothpick's armer, who was stepping gayly about in To boat, fell into the water. In a wild enleavor to save his friend Davis fell after him. The boat, which was sailing a bit yards, and then got her head into the wind at Davis and said: and stood there flapping her sails. When the first man hit the water my boatman, without waiting for orders, at once headed water he was, if anything, nearer to us like." than his friend. We pointed for him to his hand and velled: 'Don't stop for me. Save my friend. He can't swim a lick, and he owes me \$1,600.

riend, who had about a tub of water in pocket Toothpick arose and left the room. had to work for hours before we could get him, and didn't have anything to say for it was about an hour later when he sud- off again. It took us five days to reach an hour. Toothpick, who could sustain dealy entered at the rear door armed with Circle City. The morning after we left himself, we recovered safe and sound. It a butcher knife about as large as a cavalry was perhaps three days later when I chancel sabre. There were a dozen men in the and found that the ice had crushed it comto meet Toothpick Davis in the bar room room, including the meek little man over pletely, of the hotel, and, after thanking me for whom the row was started. Everybody was aving his life, he said: " But about my friend. You know that I bent a red eye upon the dealer, who was

that's straight; but what does the fellow As soon as he recovered his breath in a streak of good luck because he tidn't drown, and that if I'd stake him against faro bank he could win \$100,000. The worst of it is that he actually made me believe it. Well, I coughed up \$1,000, nd he now owes me \$2,600, see? It would gesture, said; have been better for me financially if he had drowned, so I'm not so grateful as I was.

A Deal in Steers. "I think," said a man from the south-

west, "that I used to see something of your knife to the front. But he had tackled the friend Davis out in Texas, too. It was wrong man. He had hardly started when, when the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway bang! went the card sharp's pistol, and a was extended in 1872 from Parsons, Kan., to bullet went through his brain and he pitched Dennison. It went through a section prac- headlong to the floor. That was the end of tically pre-empted by the marauding half- Toothpick Davis." breeds, the rustlers and criminals who subsequently had to emigrate to No Man's Land. While the road was in construction the monte men and as fine a gang of criminals as ever went unhung swarmed about the tent towns to prey upon the railway laborers. Shooting was common, and the saying was that it was exceptional if a man wasn't served for breakfast. The officials lived in cabcoses with extra timbered sides, sort of fortresses on wheels. Colonel Edward Lynde had the contract for the road, not an enviable one, considering the counfrom which he had to secure his suplithe, alert, and a stranger to fear. He ever. The dome only was visible above the es. He was a fine looking man, tall, made an engagement with Davis for transporting the supplies. Toothpick promised trouble the little vessel it was immersed, y contract to bring 100 yoke of oxen to the present city of Eufaula to carry supplies south; but what does Toothpick certain extent was able to check and control

"Lynde soon heard of the confusion and tarted after Davis with a big muleteer named Jim. A fifty-mile chase brought them up with Davis, who was accompanied by a Mexican. Toothpick reached for his guns, but was covered by Big Jim. The Mexican, who attempted to throw a knife, dropped it with an oath when he got a bullet in the wrist. Toothpick was tied up like a trussed chicken, thrown in a wagon and carried secure | back to the end of the line, where he was this and swore that Lynde's life should pay for the inconvenience of that long ride and way of an experiment they were recharged made a promissory notch for Big Jim. Seared to Death.

"One night, about a month after this, With regard to its powers as an engine of Colonel Lynde drove into the hamlet of war, the Temps says it is not for them to Avoca and, jumping from the buckboard, give details. Its offensive powers consist i hastened into the hotel. The bar room was its torpedoes, and as proof of the effective redolent of smoke and full of border men and manner in which they can be used by the in the midst of the largest group stood Davis. Every man was accounted a man of experience and all had heard of Toothpick's boast. Lynde, for reasons best known to himself, had never carried a gun, but he had one thing-nerve-and plenty of it. He walked over to Toothpick Davis and pushed him aside, remarking in a loud voice that he would kill him on sight if he crossed his path again. He then proceeded upstairs and to bed; this was not pleasant, and the gang proceeded to 'liquor up,' making things lively, and a man was shot in a room beneath Colonel Lynde. Early next morning Lynde went into the office, which was a build this part of the vessel sufficiently on board the steamer and fine weather pre- long, narrow room, with a railing at one end. Suddenly there was a commotion in the street. Davis burst in the door, reeled in with a revolver in each hand, and, with blindness under water, but this to a great an oath, asked for Colonel Lynde. The latter extent is got over by the officer in charge leaped over the railing, and, drawing his of the boat calculating the distance and you now!' and Toothpick fled as if spurred his course. Various experiments are being by the devil himself." "Speaking of the time when parts of the sels with "eyes." and notably with an ap-

ountry were practically pre-empted by paratus known as the periscope, which is marauding half-breeds and rustlers, reminds based on the principle of the darkroom in photography, and which by means of a me of the rustler war in Wyoming," spoke another of the men as he lit a cigar. tube can be raised to the surface of the was down in Cheyenne at the time the water, the vessel remaining stationary while outfit left to clear out the rustlers. A lit- the observation is made. In conclusion, says s Englishman had come to town the day the Temps, "It is a day torpedo boat even efore with letters of introduction, and he more terrible than the present torpedo boat, was simply wild with delight when he which should especially he used at night found that he could go along and see the It is blind, but this inconvenience can be rustlers done for, but, when the rustlers overcome. For the present, however, its got the hest of it and cooped up the whole field of action is small, as it can only be outfit, the Englishman's nerve cozed out used in the coast defense service, being until he hadn't a single strand of it left-he in fact, a vessel of defense." was simply limp with fear. Then came the rescue from fear of assassination, but with it the certainty of a long, wearlsome imorisonment, Works and even months passed Victoria from New York on Orient excurwith the poor devil lying on his cot and sion, all well. counting the flies to pass away the time. At last, after about three months of utter weariness, he got out on bail. Haggard and unshaved and covered with dirt he left the court house and hastened to the telegraph office and wrote a message to friends in England. It contained just one

"Then he disappeared for three hours,

a new white shirt open at the threat, and RETURNS FROM THE KLONDIKE

Harry Wilkins Tells of His Experience in the Frozen North.

MINERS NOT THE MEN WHO MAKE MONEY

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Harry Wilkins, one of Omaha's repreand the queen lost. He borrowed another one of the big South Omalia mest packing fifty and lost it the same way. Following establishments and says that financially be eral reminds me of Jim Davis, Toothplek these two defeats Davis strolled out, but has no complaint to make of the trip.

Davis, as he was more familiarly called, in after being away half an hour returned "I left Omaha last May," said Mr. Wil-whom I used to take a great deal of interest with \$20. He went against the game again, kins, "and went to San Fracisco, where I when the was in Austin, Tex. Afterward I and seen had his twenty up to five or six took a steamer for St. Michael's. Before go hundred. By this time the meek little man ing we made arrangements with a transportation company to carry our merchandise "'I'm broke, Davis, said he; 'suppose you from St. Michael's up the Yukon to Circle City and Dawson. When we reached St "'Go away from me now,' said Toothpick. Michael's we found that this transporta height, brond and burly as well. One time savagely; I don't want to be bothered now, tion company had failed and were compelled "But I didn't talk like that when I ad- to make new arrangements for the transportwo from shore, when I noticed Toothpick vanced it to you, remonstrated the little tation of our goods. This delayed us some what and it was August before we reached You keep on bothering me about that Dawson.

hundred,' said Davis, with a dark frown, "Shortly after reaching Dawson I experi-'and I'll do something that will make you enced about the only really dangerous adventure of the trip. "At Toothpick's second retort to the meek we left St. Michael's we had been free at the time, went something like 100 little man, the dealer pointed a steady finger forced to ship our goods by two steamers, owing to the failure of the com-"'You cash in what chips you have; you pany with which we had first made contracts. The last steamer having a por-"'Oh, yes, I think I can,' asserted Toothtion of our goods aboard managed to get to the rescue. When Davis fell into the pick, I can gamble against this bank all I caught in the ice just below Circle City and we took a steam launch and started out to "Til be hanged if you can,' retorted the look for it. The river was rapidly filling lick him up, but as we approached he waved | dealer. 'You cash in your chips and get a | with ice and a great many times we found ourselves immed in so completely that the "Davis wanted his money. He shoved over lice had to be cut away before we could his chips with a scowl and the dealer cashed proceed. Altogether it was an awful ex-"Of course, we kept on and captured his them. After he had the money in his perience. We got stranded upon bars and the launch I went down to look at it

Money in Selling Goods.

"The people of this section have no idea how had the cold is on the Yukon. The celled to you that he owed me \$1,600. Well, now behind the bar, and remarked generally river freezes to the bottom with the exception of where the current is very strong, No boat can live in it. The lee would o lands on me and says that he must you, you horse thief!' pointing at the crush it like an eggshell. I think this boat on which the last of our provisions were shipped was the last one to ascend the river before it closed for the winter and it had a terrible experience getting to Circle City.

"I staid in that region five months, being ometimes at Dawson and sometimes at Circle City, as our firm had a store in each place. In January, when we left for the lates, we had little or no difficulty in making our way over the White Pass route. The ifficulties of the ascent to the summit have een greatly decreased, as a railroad is in operation to that point now. "There are great prospects in that coun-

try, but they are principally along business lines. These are the people who are making the money. There are very few becoming rich digging gold. The gold brought out last year was not as much as had been Remarkable Experience with the Gustave-Zede at Marseilles. anticipated, but it is thought that the output this year will be much greater, owing to The Paris Temps contains a long article the greater facilities for mining. Of course insisting strongly on the capabilities of the some of the speculators who have a Gustave-Zede, which it declares is a formimonopoly on much gold land are making dable engine of war. In proof of its stabilmoney, but with very few exceptions they ity and scagoing qualities the Temps calls are the only ones among the miners who attention to the recent trials which the Gusare. The merchants get high prices for tave-Zede has successfully undergone at everything, though there was no famina Salins d'Hyeres, Marseilles. The boat prowhile I was in the country. The only thing ceeded from Toulon to Salins in a strong that I remember as almost was condensed milk. At the time I left that article was selling at \$1 a can and hard to water, and when the waves commenced to get at that."

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