DESERET EVENING 'NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1901.

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Hope Assistance From Invasions That Threaten Colombia.

TWO IMPORTANT VICTORIES.

Uribe's Followers Have Been Within

Forewarned, Forearmed,

HITS AN ICEBERC lessened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter s promptly carried out of the system . Sinks in a Few Minutes After the otherwise it would rapidly accumulate - fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously.

FIFTY OR MORE LIVES LOST

widest Occurred Off Bouglas Island, Alaska-Boiler Exploded as the Steamer Went Bown.

Collision.

THE ISLANDER

as Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18 .- A spes to the Chronicle from Victoria, B.

the steamer Islander, the flagship of C. P. N fleet and the largest and unst passenger steamer on the Vicsuskagway route, collided with an stor off Douglas island, Alaska, the on her way south with the largest salet of passengers that she has and since she was replaced on the malew months ago, and sank within men minutes after striking. Capt. But her master, and about 65 persons, siding passengers and members of e ever, were drowned. To add to ers exploded as she went ging the death of many of those were struggling in the water. The er left Skagway on the evening of sday last and was proceeding out the canal when the collision oc-red Most of the passengers and mers of the crew who were in bed and ruley awakened by the shock. In majority got out on deck in time a saved in the boats which were testy manned, but a large number ist down in their state rooms. Some and survivors arrived here last evas sense of the appalling disaster on a solowing evening, and picked them at Juneau, to which city they had

The news came as a terrible blow to the citizens of Victoria, many of the st being well known and having fams in this city, and was particularly is in this city, and mer had been express and thinky were awarding not main when the Queen came in with the news. It was impossible tonight to whin a complete list of the dead, as press Bishop remained at Juneau to grend to the forwarding of the passeners and kept the ship's papers with in He sent a letter to Mr. Vincent, sectory of the company, but gave http://www.sectory.company.autory.com/ http://www.sectory.com/ http://wwww.sectory.com/ http://www.sectory.com/ http:

The officers and passengers who came forn were likewise unable to give any a very incomplete list. All esti-nic the loss of life at about 65 and be the greatest praise to the officers the manner in which they acted unthe most trying circumstances. The ers, on the other hand, state that ad the passengers not rushed the balls the loss of life would hav been the y small, if, in fact, any at all were The survivors were landed on

izias island, and the mate was sent Janeau for help, the steamers se and Lucy responding and takthem to Juneau. A small amount he gold on board was saved. The ontaining \$10,000 was left in the mer's safe, the balance in his posbeing returned before the mmer sank. The city council of Juneau acted in is not given, is reported to have taken his portmanteau, containing \$40,000 in armony, with open hearts and level gold dust, from the purser and jumped stily constructed into a lunch room from the sinking steamer to a boat. al resting place, where cold nervewhich he failed to reach. Both man itered unfortunates from the wreck will warm up with hot coffee and and treasure sank. At Juneau, Consul Smith saw stable foods. The words of commen-tion and gratitude from the men and Phillips, of Scattle, who escaped, but who lost his wife and child. The docthe rescued party for the tor insisted no one called at his state-room. He felt the shock and says his ming of Juneau homes; the words of athy, and the extended help in istantial ways, prove that the peoenerosity in meeting an emergency

The liability to disease is greatly A healthy, active circulation means good digestion and strong, healthy

As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. has no equal. It is the safest and bes: remedy for old people and children because it contains no minerals, but is made exclusively of roots and herbs. No other remedy so thoroughly and

effectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the same time it builds up the weak and de-bilitated, and reno-vates the entire end tem. It cures permanently all manner

of blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes: ^AI had Eczema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts would form and drop off, leaving the skin rod and inflam-ed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated scaps and calves without benefit. S. S. B. cured me, and my skin is as clear and smooth as any one's." Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N. J., says that twenty-one bottles of S. B. E. sured her of Cancer of the breast. Doc-tors and friends thought her case hope-less.

Richard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., milfered for years with Bolls. Two bot-ties of S. S. S. put his blood in good con-dition and the Bolls disappeared.

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Gov. Ross of Dawson, child and niece, and Dr. John A. Duncan of Victoria. The doctor was seen with a life preserver about him. But no one saw Mrs. Ross, and it is thought that Duncan lost his life in a futile attempt to rescue Mrs. Ross and family just as the steamer sank. Chief Engineer Brownlee stated he

was in bed when the accident occurred, and was awakened by his third assist-ant. He also examined the engines, found nothing wrong there, and then went for and, saw there was serious danger and got a boat ready. There were only four seamen among the crew. He got the boat down and passed passengers into it. As the steamer sank he seized hold of a railing and went down to the botton. When he let go he came to the top and caught a cabin door. As others seized it, he let go, but caught other wreckage and finally got on a raft, on which he

All the rescued speak in high terms of the courage and assistance given by Chief Engineer Browniee and First Officer Neurotsos, who saved several lives. The intense cold of the water caused severe cramps among many who were on the raft and resulted in death from the exposure, the bodies turning M. M. Brumbauer of Portland, Ore.,

had \$14,000 in gold dust in his satchel, but promptly abandoned it, tumbled into the water, was rescued and is

himself was caught, but his

caught hold of some wreckage, helped on shore and resuscitated,

was done and they were loaded with passengers. Many passengers jumped

jumped overboard and was in the water two hours and a quarter before secur-

they heard a noise like a slight explo-

air fully 25 feet, and the ship slid for-

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ITTLE

PILLS

overboard with life preservers on

shaft.

through the left side: taken to county hospital; will die, thankful. D. H. Hart, a Klondike king, had Harris, 16 years old, shot wmaa \$40,000 in gold dust which he abandone". taken to the through the stomach: jumped into the last boat and reached county hospital, will die, Charles Bouhaused, 17 years old, shot safely. through the left arm and side: taken to county hospital; condition serious. M. Martin, of Winnipeg, droped his satchel containing \$4,000, and a friend a portmanteau with \$3,000, and each es-caped. Another Klondiker, whose name The saloon keeper was arrested.

This

ward and went down bow formost. This movement of the ship kept the raft from being dragged down with the suction of the sinking vessel. The raft was very deep in the water and kept **CUERRILLAS** ARE swinging and tilting, but every one managed to hold on. They were in the water about two hours, when a boat

water about two hours, when a boat came out and took them ashore. The Islander was the largest passen-ger vessel of the Canadian Pacific Na-vigation company. She was built at Glasgow at a cost of over \$200,000, and arrived at Victoria. Dec. 9, 1888, and was put on the Victoria and Vancouver route. She has since been engaged in the Vancouver trade, securitorally gothe Vancouver trade, occasionally go ing to Alaska and the Columbia river. She was a twin screw steamer 240 feet long, 42 feet beam and 14.8 hold.

She possessed great speed, had accom-modations for several hundred passen-gers and a large freight capacity.

MANCHURIAN QUESTION.

Important matters. M. De Glers said that the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg had already arranged the terms of a treaty which

out of consideration for the long friend-

Li Hung Chang said it was certain that China would not ratify the treaty that

was previously proposed, to which other nations made strenuous objections. Mu-

ual consultation and a radical change

in the terms of the treaty were neces-

FAMOUS ART COLLECTION.

Metropolitan Museum of Art Gets

that of Mrs. Osgood Field.

New York, Aug. 19.-The Metropoli-tan Museum or Art in this city becomes

the possessor of another fine collection of masterpieces through the death of

eral blocks of unimproved property in Chicago, owned by Mrs, Field, also go

A SALOON KEEPER'SDEED.

Greatly Enraged, Fires into Crowd,

Fatally Wounding Two.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- Enraged because

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Li Hung Chang Urges Settlement on M. De Giers.

One Uny's Horseback Bide of Bo-London, Aug. 19.-According to a dispatch from Pekin, Li Hung Chang re-cently called upon M. De Giers, the Russian minister and urged a settlegota, the National Capital. Russian minister and orgen a source-ment of the Manchurian question. The Russian minister replied that the in-demnity had been settied and all were ready to sign the protocol. The two governments, he said, ought to deter-mine the question in the interests of permanent harmony. Li Hung Chang acked that Breash give the matter im-

New York, Aug. 19,-The following dispatch from the governor of the department of Cauca, republic of Colombia, is an answer to a message sent him by the Tribune several days ago, asked that Russia give the matter im-medite consideration in order to avoid asking for information regarding the situation in Colombia: exciting suspicion on the part of the other powers and thus hindering other

"Call, Colombia, Aug. 17.-Guerrillas display increasing activity with the hope of assistance from the invasions that threaten Colombia. Important victories obtained by the government

at Anapomia and Jombalo, (Signed.) "JAIME CORDOBA, "Governor of the Department of Cauly relations between the two govern-ments Russia was satisfied to accept, but China was not satisfied with it. This, he added, was not Russia's fault.

The news of the battle at Anapomia The news of the battle at Anapoints is of great importance, because it con-veys the information that Gen. Uribe's followers have been within a day's horseback ride of Bogota, the national capital. Ex-President San Clemente, who was deposed last July while visit ing at Villeta, an Andean village on the trail between the Magdalena river and Bogota, made his home in Anapomla. San Clemente has been accustomed all his life to the warm climate of the lowlands, and he was unable to live in Bogota because of the high altitude. Anapomia is regarded by Colombians as a summer resort and San Clement spent the greater part of his time there, visiting the capital only at long intervals. It is significant that some of the followers of the deposed presi-dent recently announced that they would join with Uribe in his attempt

Willemstad, Curaco, Aug. 19.—Senor Villegas Pulido, formerly president of the Venezuelan state of Guarico, and

age the Colombian Insurrection. A MYSTERIOUS VESSEL.

Colon, Aug. 19.-- A mysterious vessel showing two lights, was observed by residents on the beach last night. She remained in view about half an hour and then sailed away, causing much

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Enraged because one of his guests cut up a pool table, Powell Phlacepka, who conducts a saloon at No. 55 west Twenty-first street, fired six shots into a crowd of boys who stood in front of his place last night. Three of them werewoundcuriosity. According to late advices from Port of Spain, Trinidad, several Venezueian war vessels are being repaired there. d, and two will die. Those who were Others are ready for sea, awaiting or Henry Zeigelmeier, 18 years old, shot

The Colombian cruiser Gen. Pinzon. formerly the American yacht Namouna, is at Barranguilla.

testimonial of his magnanimity given to Admiral Cervera." Lieut. Hobson has asked to be al-lowed to head the list of subscribers.

Wait for Report on Naval Maneuvers New York, Aug. 19 .- The report of

the umpires appointed to determine the effect of the recent naval maneuvers is being anticipated with unuusal interest, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. A good many people argue that the maneuvers prove that French cruisers could auccentually raid British commerce in the English channel, and that the scouling arrangments of King Edward's navy are by no means satisfactory. It is stated that during the maneuvers Admiral Wilson's movements were aided by the interception of wireless telgraphic messages intended for his opponents. Should the umpires confirm this state-ment there will be less talk about the value of wireless telegraphy in fu-ture naval warfare.

WAR WRECKED PHILIPPINES. So Says Gen. MacArthur in an In-

terview About Islands.

Chicago, Aug. 18,-The Record-Her-ald will print tomorrow the following statement obtained from Gen. Mac-Arthur by an interviewer in San Fran-

"War has wrecked the Philippines and laid waste whole districts. The people in many districts have relapsed into barbarism. The best conditions prevui in nothern Luzon. You may say that the whole territory is pacified but not tranguilized, but it will not be many months before law and order are observed everywhere.

While the conditions are not perfect, they are gratifying. A few groups of armed insurgents are still at large, but they will soon surrender, as their power is broken and they are not being aided by the natives. These na-tives have come to see that surrender does not mean death, and they are coming in every week with their ri-

KILLED BY MOLTEN METAL.

Ten Tons Explode Spreading Death Among Workmen.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- An explosion of ten tons of molten metal in the blast furnace department at the Ohio plant of the National Steel company today resulted in the death of three workingmen and in the injury of eleven others.

DEAD.

Richard Richards. Joseph Bugos. John Crinkshaw.

INJURED. Steve Stahma. Michael Yachyko, Mike O'Brien

Andrew Kahut. Joseph Dymenko. John Steffan. Andrew Burgess. Andrew Magyar. George J. Jakubez George Puvilk.

George Janizak. Stahina and Yachyko are in a dying condition, and at least two others of the injured are not expected to sur-

The machinery which conencted the Table containing the molten metal broke and allowed the metal to drop into a vat containing water.

Boers Said to be Gaining.

London, Aug. 19 .- A despatch to the Standard from Pretoria says that Boer vomen have just been taken to the con centration camps, their husbands being on commando, declare loudly that in spite of all that has occurred lately the



MONDAY.

T all depends upon what you want in a soap. If you require simply a dirt remover, almost any soap will do. But if you care at all about the thing which is to be washed, you must think twice before you act. Any soap will clean linens and muslins, but Ivory Soap leaves them as white as snow. Any soap will clean sheets and table cloths, but Ivory Soap leaves no coarse, strong odor. Try it once! IT FLOATS.

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helped search for the boys, but soon made the excuse that he must return to the house, and he has not been seen since that day. The remains found today were cov-

The remains found today were cov-ered with about two feet of earth in Ward's potato patch near the cabin. It is supposed to be the bedy of Kirk Shepherd, one of the missing boys. The body was decomposed reyond resogni-tion. A heavy reward will be offered immediately for Ward's capture.

Gen. MacArthur and Staff Arrive

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- The transport Sheridan arrived today from Ma-nila. The Sheridan brought Gen. MacArthur and staff, the officers and 869 enlisted men of the Fourteenth in-fantry and company A of the battalion of engineers, 262 discharged soldiers, 39 prisoners, 69 discharged civilian emloyes, 5 marines and 12 stowaways The prisoners are nearly all short-term men, most of them soldiers of the Fourteenth. Lieut.-Col. Quinton is in command of the eight companies of the Fourteenth

A notable passenger on the Sheri-dan is Capt. H. W. Newton of the Thirty-fourth volunteer regiment, who ook a prominent part in the capture Aguinaldo

After spending a day or two here, Gen. MacArthur will leave for Wash-ington to report to the war depart-ment. S. M. Green of Milwaukee mgt Gen. MacArthur here with a greetin, from the people of Milwaukee and an invitation from the Merchants and

peror, and Count Adalbert Sternberg, who fought with the Boers against the British and was made a prisoner. After Consul Freyesleben had spoken of the emperor Count Sternberg talked on behalf of the Austria-Hungarians in this city. After a tribute to the

emperor he praised the army of Aus-tria and said the highest suit of honor for an Austrian would ever be the emperor's coat. "Far from the land where we were

born." he added. "we stand today on the soil of a new country with a great and awakening future. Yet, however and awakening future. Yet, however great are the things that surround us, here, however mighty the new spirit makes us feel, however we may realize how small and poor our fatherland is compared with this pulsating and impulsive humanity and this growing country, our hearts are stirred with oy by the thoughts of our beloved Austria.

After his reference to the American army Count Sternberg said: "We must not forget that in these

days the war carried on by states and nations is no longer a bloody one. It s an invisible struggle for existence and progress. The army of the labor-ers, the traders and the workmen-that is the modern army, which, shovel in hand, obtains its prizes from mother earth. And the advance forces f culture and well being are the modern leaders on the batttlefield of the vorld's marts.

"Nowhere has this army developed o greatly, nowhere has gained auch victories as just here on this soil where it is your great fortune to reside. This soil is fertilized with freedom, is sowed with reason, and gold is the harvest. Under the flag of freedom and humanity the Americans have sained the happiest victory over all the arch enemies of mankind, and now they are marching at the head of the whole world, as pathfinders for Europe. "That you, gentlemen, may quaff from the rich springs that are startquaff ng from this soil, that you will obtain all that is useful from America and retain all that is beautiful and leasing from Austria-that I hope with all my heart.

Osgood Field, at Lucerne, last It is said that Mrs. Field bequeathed her collection, now at her residence, the Palazzo Colonna, in residence, the Palazzo Colonna, in Romé, Italy, to the art museum. Mes. Osgood Field was a daughter of the late Milton Parker of Utica, N. Y. She was a cousin of Mr. J. P. Morgan and widow of Osgood Field, who died in Paris last November. The estate goes to Wm. B. Osgood Field, a nephew of Mrs. Field. He was constituted to overturn the conservative govern ment if San Clemente was not restored to the presidency. SENOR PULIDO ARRESTED. of Mrs. Field. He was constituted residuary legatee by Mr. Field. Sev-

lately President Castro's minister commerce, has been arrested in Caracas, and also 35 other politicians. President Castro continues to encour-

STORY OF THE WRECK.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 19.-United States sul Smith of Victoria, who was a ingers on the steamer Queen from an, to Victoria, gleaned the follow-slory of the wreck of the steamer stander which struck an iceberg off forgias Island last Thursday, from the wors, forty of whom were passenon the Queen:

The Islander left Skagway for Vic-Wa on Wednesday evening the 12th, #4 p. m., with 125 passengers and a two f 61 men on board and ten or fighte slowaways. All went well, the famer making her usual record of 15 hets an hour until 3 a. m. on Thursy morning until Juneau was passed al the south end of Douglas Island Fas reached. Then suddenly the steamencountered an obstruction said to here been an iceberg and stopped with lek which aroused many of the

the was in sight and there was no tok. The fatal berg was no doubt even with the water. After she struck, I stopped the engines. Then Capt. Foote appear-ed with the night watehman, who re-ported the ship leaking forward. I told Capt. Foote that we had better head for the beach, but the ship was tables water so fast she would not an Being passengers. "Pilot Labionde was in charge of the namer at the time and went immedito the dining room, where Capt We was having breakfast and notiis him of the trouble. As soon as the used struck water rushed in forward taking water so fast she would not an-swer her helm. Then I called the a meat volumes and the pilot advised at the vessel be run on the beach, it over half a mile distant, at once mate and ordered the boats out. this the captain objected, saying beach was too abrupt. He thought passengers. are was no immediate danger, but mud run a few miles further down bere he knew there was a good land-

The captain assured several passenin there was no immediate danger, ad that they could go back to bed, and and the first officer down to examine a the first officer down to examinate officer reported there was great later, and urged that the vessel be sched at once. The first officer offi-sched at once. nd the boats let down, but this orby however, finally realized the serianss of the situation and allowed a first officer to get down the boats. unfile the passengers, aroused to petil, appeared on deck and a the bas made to the purser by those to had given him treasure for safe-leging. Purser Bishop handed all out thep two bags of \$10,090 each, which e not claimed and went down with bow of the steame ly sank and twenty minutes from me it struck the front deck water and the stern, with proof the less.

le captain remained on the bridge the last and finally Jumped on a raft, where he stayed a few minthe when the steamer dove forward attreiv out of sight. As it did so an appendix of sight. on occurred and the captain lost

bold on the life rafs and sank. Considerable difficulty was experi-and in accertaining the location of the air accertaining the location of shore, though it was only a short Cance away. eraling Pinally Preston, of Seattle ad Dawson, who, with his bride, was the wedding trip, both of whom were and in the last boat which left the week heard water trickling down the hear and all the boats reached short, a under jumped off the steamer into by ease and were rescued therefrom why to die of exhaustion from the in-base of the steamer only only the steamer of the cold. Several were recovered only he for or five hours of continuous Among the passengers lost were Mra.

King Edward Looks Tired.

New York, Aug. 19,-News has New York, Aug. 12, Advert and reached here from Homburg that King Edward looks sad and worn, and as if he needed rest, says the London cor-respondent of the Thibune.

Buckingham palace will be ready for ecupation by the king and queen next November. It is scarcely, however, to be expected that the work of recon-struction and renovation which has room. He felt the shock and says his wife told him to get up and see what the tronuble was. He demurred at first, but when he heard movements decided to do so and told his wife to dress quickly. They all got out as soon as they could by breaking open the door. As they got on deck, the steamer was able to Bofers they could durp off been entered upon will be entirely completed before the end of the year. In the matter of ordinary modern comforts, this royal residence, which has been practically untouched for balf a century, was hopelessly out of date, and so the renovation scheme is necessarily a highly elaborate and complex one. sinking. Before they could jump off they were caught in the suction and carried to the ventilating shaft. His More than 500 men are at present en-gaged upon the work, and among other vife and child were drowned then. He gaged upon the work, and among other improvements will be the construction of a very spacious corridor, occupying the entire length of the east side of the palace. A number of old unused lumber rooms are being swept away for the purpose. The private spart-ments of the king and queen are being employed while chertic struck, cutting his eye severely and preventing him from going down the He wast down with the steamer, He called for his wife and child and soon completely redecorated, while electric lights will be fitted throughout. Hithhis little girl's body was brought to him. He said he would not leave Ju-neau until he recovered his wife's body. erto there has only been a partial in-stallation at the palace as Queen Vic-toria did not approve of such modern Pilot Lablonde, who had charge of the steamer at the time she struck, says: "The night was fine, and as we always inventions, and the rooms she occupied were illuminated by gas. No altera-tion is to be made in the magnificent grounds, which cover a space of forty The hight was inte, and as a tar back and as the target to meet ice, a sharp lookout was kept. About 2.48 a.m., the crash came. The boat was under full speed and no ice was in sight and there was no fog. acres.

CHINESE COURT.

Emperor Issues Decree Postponing its Return to Pekin.

Pekin, Aug. 19.-Emperor Kwang Hau has issued a decree postponing the re-turn of the court to Pekin until Sep-tember 6th, because of reports by the provincial authorities that the roads are impassable. It is believed, however, that the continuance of the military occupation of the capital is the true reason for the postponement.

ing a piece of wreckage." E. M. Green, of Vancouver, was awakened by the steward and got on Shanghal, Aug. 19 .- An edict recently issued announces that the court will leave for Singan Fu, Oct. 6th. The gova life raft with about a dozen others. They shoved clear about 12 feet, when ernor of Honan has been ordered to prepare a palace for temporary use al Kalfeng. This palace will be occupied sion. He does not think the boners ex-ploded, for there was not enough wreckage in sight. The raft drifted to-ward the stern of the ship about 25 feet, when the stern was lifted high in the by the celebrations in honor of the birthday of the empress dowager, Nov,

Late reports state that quiet has been restored in Mongolia. Magistrates along the route from Singan Fu to Pe-kin complain that the sons of Prince Ching, of the imperial family who was at the head of the Boxers, are oppressing them and demanding that they honor the remains of their father who suffered the death penalty for his con-nection with the Boxer movement.

The British military authorities are arranging for the protection of the Pecin-Shan Hai Kwan rallway. - Eight tin-shan hal Awan talway. Eight foreign police commissioners, speaking Chinese, each of whom will have un-der him 100 armed Chinese police, will have charge of the posts along the line. It is difficult to get sufficient competent men to run the railway though the line is practically under British control.

Navy Getting Good Boys.

New York, Aug. 19 .-- Chaplain Harry Jones, of the American training ship Monongahela, in an address at the Church of Strangers last night said that few persons knew what kind of men were getting into the navy.

At that apprentices barracks in Newport, where there are 1,174 boys he said there were sons of congressmen and men in professional life. They come from all parts of the country and most of them have had the finest kind of home training. of the 438 men and boys that the

Regulate the Bowels. Furely Vegetable. Monongahela will take out on her next cruise 291, he said, are total abstain-Small Dose. Small Price.

Gun Shells in Mail Bags.

Colon, Aug. 19.—The postal authorities here say regarding the explosion on board the German steamship Croatia Thursday that the mail bag containing the two gun shells was mailed in Pan-ama, and that the bag was admitted in view of the formal declaration of German merchants that there were no explosives therein. No one was injured by the explosion, but considerable mail

'Liberty'' May Go to War Departm't.

was destroyed.

New York, Aug. 19 .- The statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island, will be turned over to the war department if the reaendation of Gen. Brooke, manding the department of the east, is pproved by Congress. The recommendation will, it is said, be endorsed by See'y. Root with the suggestion that Congress appropriate sufficient funds to complete the base of the statue and the approaches to it.

Wants to Lead Cervera Subscriptions

New York, Aug. 19 .- Those at the head of the movement which was started some time ago to present a loving cup to Admiral Cervera for his kind-ness to Lieut. Hobson and his men while they were prisoners at Santiago, express themselves as much gratified with the interest which has been taken in the matter. Credit for starting the movement is given to Arthur Bird, editor of the Sidney N. Y., Record. A. P. Clark, a resident of that town, says that testionnials are being received constantly heartily favoring the plan, and that among these was a letter from Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, saying: "I shall be glad to see a

etters from the Boer delegation in Eu assure the fighting leaders that the continental powers will shortly inter-So sure are the men of this that they are holding thanksgiving services. The wives of men still in the field are continually insulting the wives of those who have surrendered. Consequently, some of the burghers who have surren-dered, desiring to be on the winning side, have escaped and returned to commando.

Shot by Footpads.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19.-Charles Rerg, a single man, was shot and fatally wounded by foot pads tonight. Berg was on his way home, and when near the reservation was held up by two men, who commanded him to throw up his hands. Berg was so badly fright ened, he started to run, thereupon the highwaymen fired, the ball passing through the lower part of the body.

Gen, Jos. F. Knipe Dead.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19.-Gen. Jos. F. Knipe, a hero of two wars, is dead at his home in this city. He fought through the Mexican war with Gen. Scott ,and in the civil war he partie nated in all the battles in which the Twelfth corps took part from Chatta-nooga to Atlanta. He afterward servd as chief of cavalry in the army of Tennessee.

He was postmaster of Harrisburg during the Johnson administration and at the time of his death was connected with the state department.

The Pope Holds a Reception.

Rome, Aug. 18 .- Today being St. Joachim's day, the pope held a reception which was attended by twenty cardinals and some 150 archbishops and bish ops. He seemed to be in excellent health. In the course of an address, he referred to the constant progress of the Roman Catholic church, and especially the United States and Great Britain conversed in an animated way with the cardinals.

Wisconsin Republican Row.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18 .- The Wisconsin Republican league, which has just been organized by a large number of members of the last legislature, has issued an address to the Republicans of Wisconsin. It has sixty signatures. The league is the outgrowth of strife which pervaded the last legislature, and especially in the attempt to pass the primary election, but which was ventually killed.

The address strongly condemns what is termed "unwarrantable interferences with the exclusive powers of the leg-islature," and "persistent efforts to strengthen the executive at the expens of the legislative department of the state."

MURDERED TWO BOYS.

An Old Miner Entices Them to His Cabin and They Disappear.

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 18,-Excitement is running high in this part of the Black Hills over the unearthing today of the remains of a man three miles

south of this city, near Pluma. About five weeks ago an old miner named W. H. Ward created a great deal of talk by his actions toward three brothers, Lee, Wirk and Harley Shep-herd. The old man professed to think a great deal of Harley, the youngest, and promised him several thousand dollars as soon as he reached his major

All three boys suddenly disappeared and when questioned Ward protended to be uroken up over the matter. Harley returned afterward, but there were no signs of the other two brothers.

A searching party went through the old man's house and all over his prem-ises, searching tunnels, shafts and wells, but failed to find the boys. Ward once asked one of the seach-ers what would be done to him if the bodies of the missing boys were found on his premises. When told that he would be strung up he acted strangely. He went with one of the searching par-ties to the creek near his house and

Manufacturers' association of that city to a sumptuous feast when he arrive Gen. MacArthur left Manila July 4th, and spent several days traveling in Japan, leaving Yokohama August 3rd. On conditions in the Philippines the

general said he could say nothing beyond what was contained in his re port to the war department, made July 4th, the day he left the islands. Gen. MacArthur regards the capture

of Aguinaldo as one of the most im-portant features of his campaign. He said Aguinaldo had since his capture been of great service in bringing about a full acknowledgement of the author-ty of the United States.

LETTERS FROM PRETENDERS.

Sent to Commanders of French Army to Seduce Them from Republie.

Paris, Aug. 18 .-- In the course of a peech in a prize distribution in Auxonne today Gen. Andre, the minister of war, made a sensation by declaring that the commanders of the various army orps had received letters from one of the pretenders designed to seduce them from their duty, but the fact that the letters had been sent to him proved the army to be loyal to the republic Gen. Andre did not say whether the pretender in question was Bourbon or

Bonapartist.

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S BIRTHDAY. New York Austro-Hungarians Gather

and Celebrate it.

New York, Aug. 19,-In celebration of the seventy-first birthday of Em-peror Francis Joseph, of Austria, about sixty Austro-Hungarlans, who have made their home in this city gathered in the Union Square hotel last night and listened to speeches extolling virtues of the emperor, who is like-wise the king of Hungary,

Among thos present were Ferdinand Freyesleben, the Austria-Hungarian consul in the city; Count Colloredas Mannsaslid, a lieutenant in the Aus-Mannsasild, a lieutenant in the Aus-trian navy and chamberlain to the em-

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